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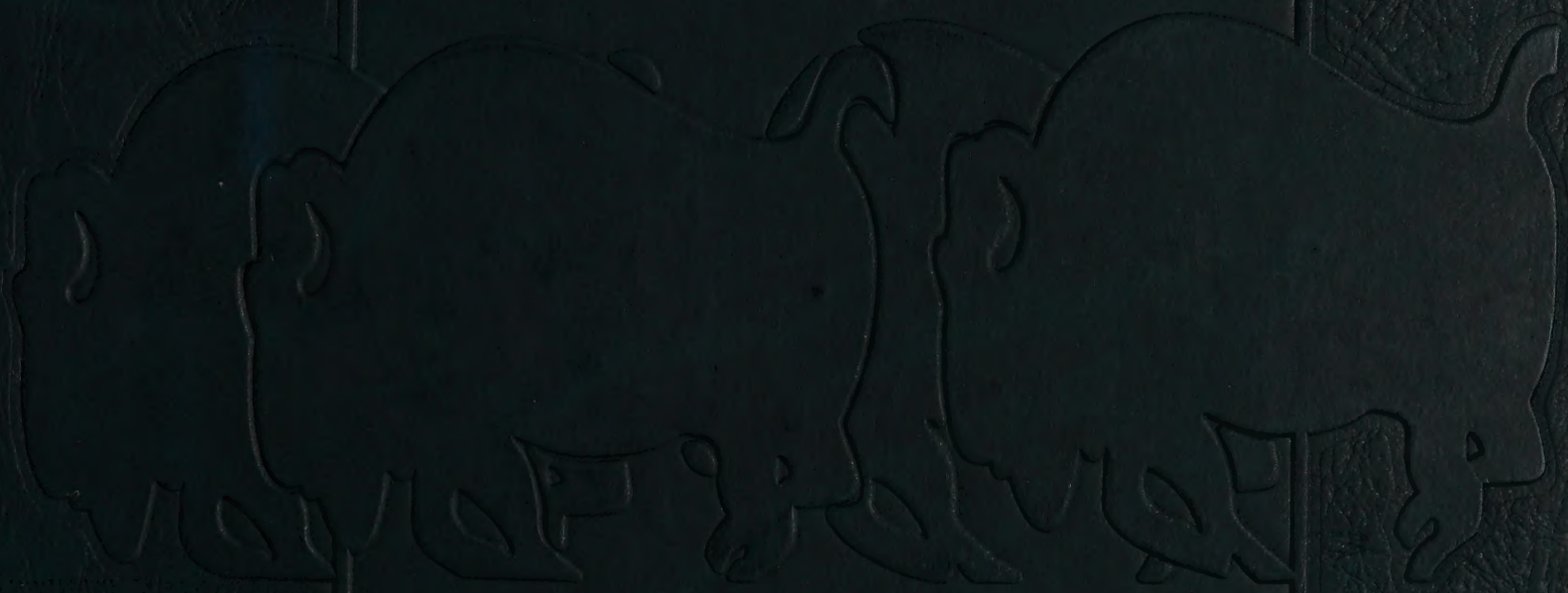

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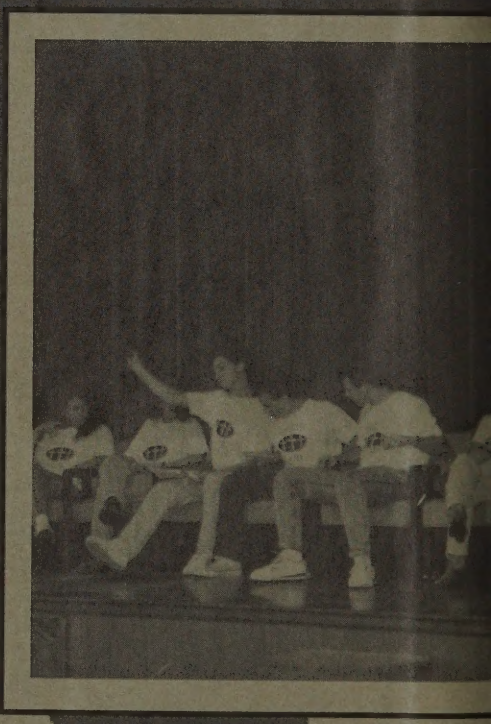

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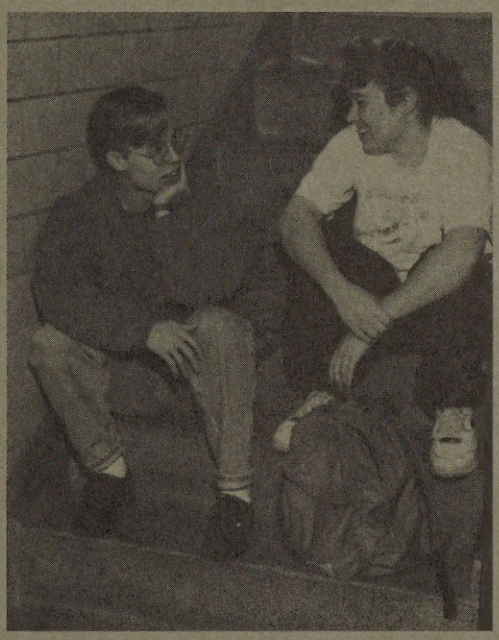

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A Bison for

ALL SEASONS

Whatever the season, whatever the place, 1992 found a Bison there. From Kansas City in March to Kiev in June (see picture on title page) to Nashville in November, Lipscomb students and faculty truly provided a Bison for all seasons.

In an eventful year for the globe and the smaller world of Lipscomb, the nation elected a new president in 1992 while Lipscomb selected a new vice president. Coach Ken Dugan's 1000th career college baseball win, Coach Don Meyer's 500th career college basketball victory, and a new single game scoring record for John Pierce added to Lipscomb's athletic excitement, and the Admissions Office took a new direction.

It was a season of change at Lipscomb, a season of renewal, and at every turn, at every time, a Bison was there to lead the charge.

The former Soviet Union suffered a dearth of medical supplies, and Lipscomb responded several times with contributions, some personally delivered. Hurricane Andrew struck Florida and Louisiana, and Lipscomb sent truckloads of food, supplies, and notes of encouragement.

Eastern Europe was spiritually starved, so Bison mission teams took the Gospel to Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Ukraine. Social clubs and music groups saw structural changes, but they adapted. Whatever the situation, DLU had a Bison for all seasons.

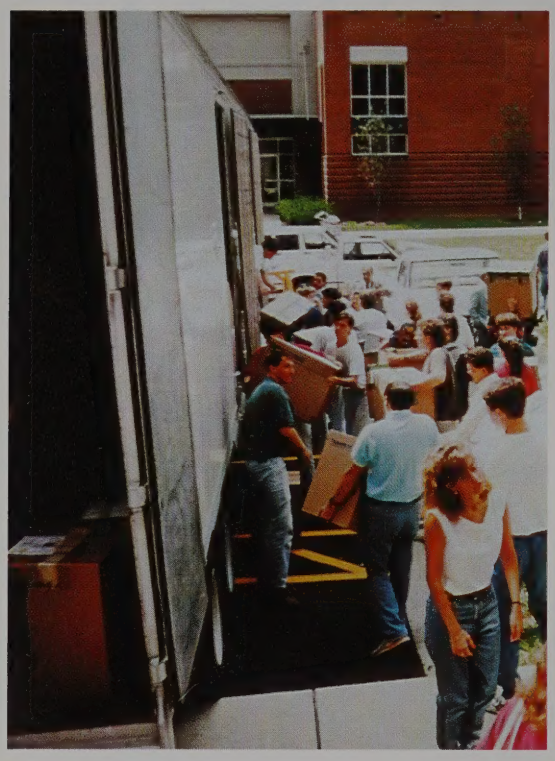
Watching the election results unfold on four monitors, students enjoyed the ASA's Election Central. Most, however, were disappointed with the outcome of the election.

Displaying some of the coaching skills which brought him to this milestone, Coach Don Meyer makes a point during the game which brought him his five hundredth career victory. Lipscomb defeated Concordia College to push its record to 5-0 on the season.

Enjoying a game on one of the Yearwood computers, this student has a chance to use the DLU computer system for something other than studies. Almost all students have either game-playing or paper-writing experience on the extensive network.

Students interested in mission trips for the summer of 1993 began meeting to train together in September, 1992. This meeting in Ministry Central taught a willingness to try unusual foods which might be offered to a mission worker in a foreign culture.

Loading boxes of donated supplies for Hurricane Andrew victims, Lipscomb students are part of a line that winds all the way through the Swang building. Part of a chapel period was used for this activity.



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With winds gusting to 164 miles per hour, Hurricane Andrew struck the Gulf of Mexico with devastating force. After leaving Florida in its path, the hurricane left places like this Miami street for Louisiana.

Struggling down the steps of the Swang Building addition, Mike Davis and Mark Looney carry a box to be loaded on a truck and taken to the hurricane victims. Each box contained supplies to help a family subsist for one week.

Responding to Hurricane

ANDREW!

As tragedy struck in Florida and Louisiana, members of Lipscomb's faculty, staff, and student body teamed up with over thirty churches in the Greater Nashville area to organize a relief effort. Within one week, food, supplies, and money were on their way to the needy.

The food was boxed into family packs and baby packs, with each following guidelines set up by Don Yelton, International Director of Relief for the churches of Christ. Over 5000 such packages were sent to the stricken families of Louisiana, the money going to Florida because of serious bottlenecking of food and supplies there.

With the help of nearly 200 churches in the area, $370,000 was raised for the effort. The thirty organizing churches met here on campus for a meeting to discuss final plans to organize all contributions and obtain donations of boxes, trucks, and driver services; five truckloads of boxes were sent, comprised of four 18-wheelers and a U-Haul truck.

"There was a great response from the student body," said Dr. Randy Steger, director of the campus efforts. "Many of the students even packed or repacked boxes themselves, giving up other, less pressing personal obligations."

This effort was a continuation of Lipscomb's care for those in need. A year and a half ago, Lipscomb gathered over $1 million worth of medical equipment for Russia and Europe.

The box may say Tupperware, but it actually contains food and essentials like soap and a toothbrush. The boxes, like everything else, were donated. Perhaps the most special enclosure in most boxes was a note of encouragement written by a contributor.

All smiles at the Republican National Convention in Houston, Bush trailed Clinton by several points in the polls during the entire campaign, never rallying to make up enough difference. After losing, however, he and the First Lady promised a smooth transition and plan to build a house in Texas.

Probably a spoiler for both major candidates in certain states, H. Ross Perot spent enormous sums of money on prime time half-hour commercials. Perot forced Bush and Clinton to address issues like the deficit and garnered almost 17 percent of the popular vote.

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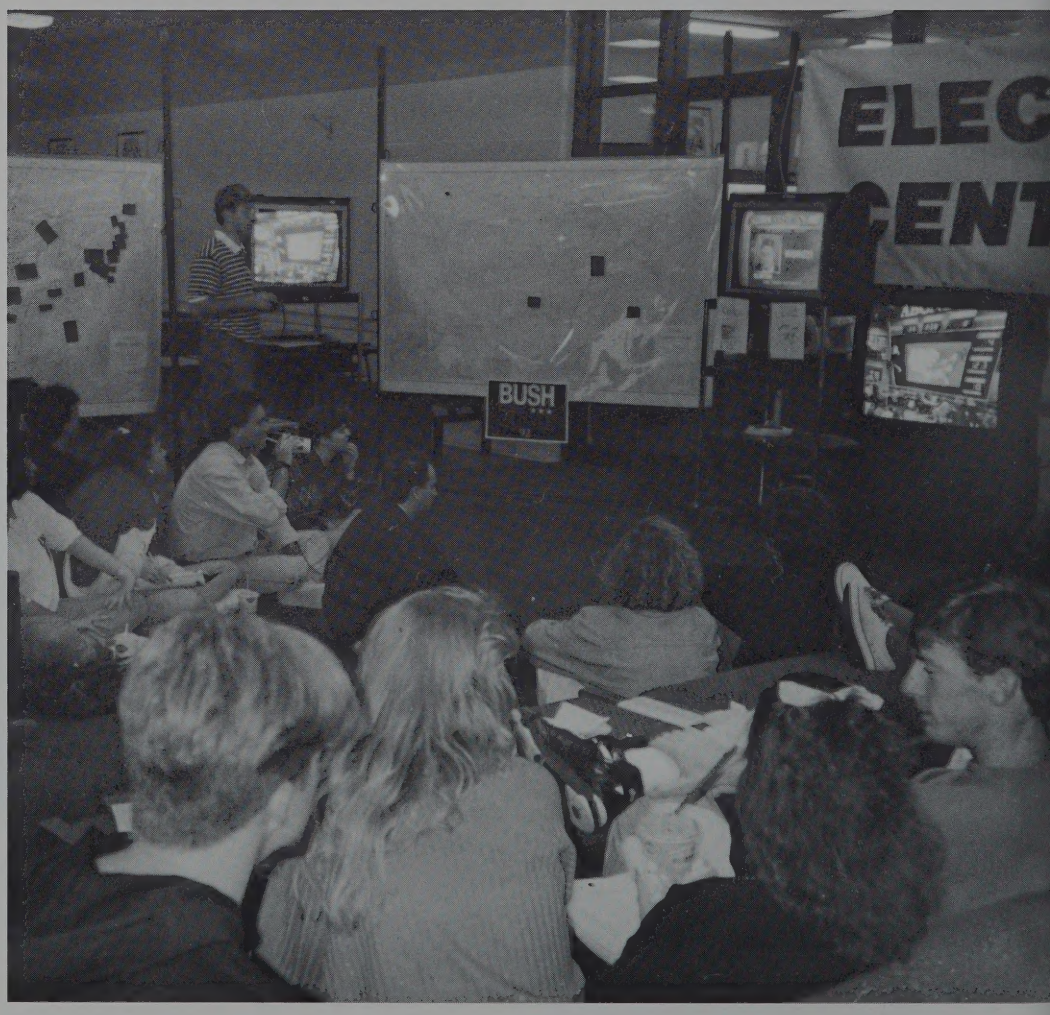
Dan Quayle waves to the Republican delegates gathered in Houston. Though his convention speech received positive reviews and he fared well in vice-presidential debates with Gore and Stockdale, Bush's loss probably meant that Quayle could wave goodbye to a future Presidential bid.



Gathered in a corner of the student center at Election Central, students watched all three networks as the election returns came in. As the two maps indicate, Clinton (whose map is on the left) built a large electoral college lead from the outset.

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A visitor to Lipscomb during the final days of the election, Patrick J. Buchanan regaled the large crowd at Acuff Chapel with stories of his failed bid for the Republican nomination and spoke in favor of President Bush's reelection. Toby Compton looks on as Buchanan signs an autograph.

The victors respond to cheers. "President Clinton" and "Vice President Gore" will become familiar phrases in the next four years.

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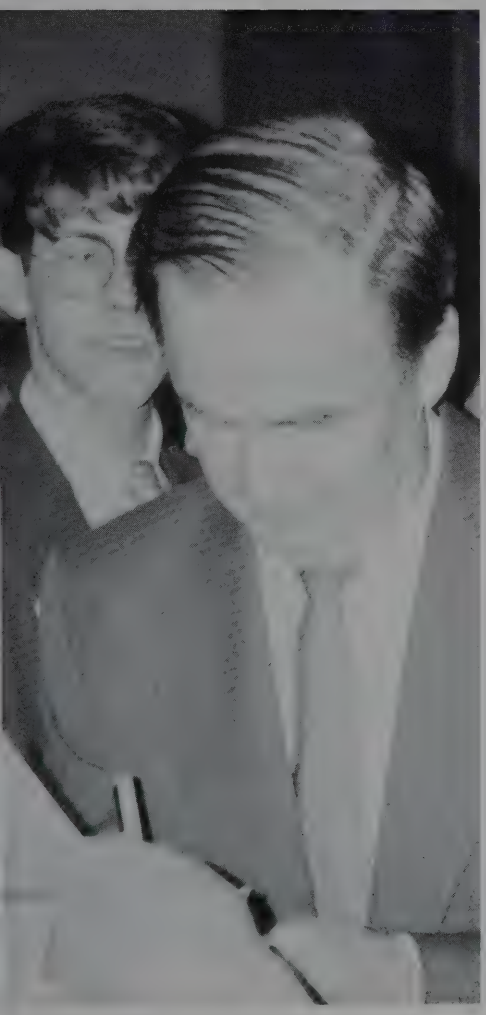

Changing of the guard

CLINTON WINS

Political process came to Lipscomb in a big way. From early debates to election night coverage at the student center's Election Central, Lipscomb students followed the 1992 Presidential race (the first most could vote in) with zest.

Instead of the usual two-party clash, this year there were three "major" contenders in the presidential race. The Lipscomb campus became the site for debates between the Democratic, Republican, and Libertarian parties, and even a Republican rally featuring Patrick Buchanan. The media followed closely, with News Channel 5 putting a spot on its evening broadcast set in the lobby of High Rise Dormitory.

Everywhere were signs; "Bush/Quayle '92," "Tennesseans for Clinton/Gore," and "Perot for President" were abundant. The week prior to the election, debates between the hopefuls dominated television.

Some (who had not become too apathetic to vote) felt that the thorough media coverage of the election was excessive. DLU student Matt Hostetler said, "I think that the media played too big of a role in this election. They took every little thing and blew it way out of proportion."

In the aftermath of Election Night, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and Tennessee Senator Al Gore were the winners. While the Electoral College was a landslide for the Democrats, the popular vote showed only five to six percent difference between Clinton and Bush. Ross Perot, not generally seen as a contender after his temporary exit from the campaign, received close to seventeen percent of the popular vote but did not carry any states.

"I think that if nothing else, Ross Perot got people to come to the polls.... he really made me think about how I should vote," said sophomore Tim Lankford. "I think he turned a lot of heads."

Because the Bison is naturally brown, white is a difficult color with which to cover it; Delta Delta, however, did not find this an obstacle.

Omega Nu produced the only blue bison of the year, emblazoned with the club's letters.

BOTTOM: Anyone familiar with club mottoes is aware that this ?=KX.

BELOW: This altered bison appeared in the spring.

DLU tradition: painting the

BISON

Once undertaken by rival schools, painting the Bison has become a Lipscomb tradition. In considering a Bison for all seasons, it is only fitting to examine the seasonal looks of the Bison, seen in the centerfold in its natural state.

Each bison above is the product of a social club (or two): Gamma Lambda's "Operation Ladybug" and Tau Phi's green over Sigma Iota Delta's unmistakable orange.

Of unknown origin, this bison is certainly one of the year's most creative. Shining in the afternoon sunlight, the Bison's glow comes from its aluminum and plastic wrapping.

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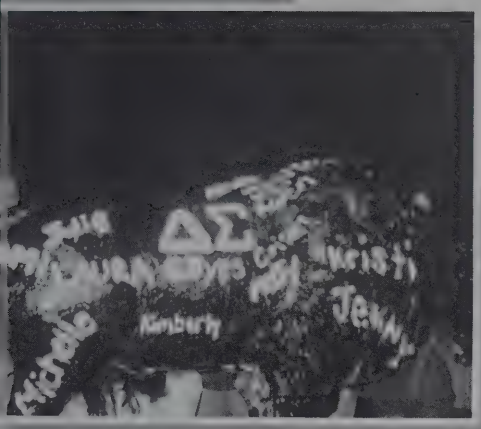


CAMPUS LIFE IS SEASONAL

John Pierce slams home two of his Lipscomb single-game record 54 points. The record came with several minutes left to play in the afternoon homecoming contest against Arkansas Baptist University. Pierce, a junior, broke the old record of 52 points, achieved twice by Bruce Bowers, who earlier in the day was inducted into the Bison Hall of Fame during Homecoming's morning festivities. Lipscomb went on to win the game, 146-103, stretching its record to 4-0 and giving Coach Don Meyer his 499th career victory.

The Witch (Loree Pritchett) commands the Mysterious Old Man (Wes Driver) to stop interfering with the Baker's quest to fulfill her demands as *Into the Woods* unfolds in Collins Alumni Auditorium. Written by Stephen Sondheim, it was the 1992 Homecoming musical.

Taking her place at the center of the Homecoming court, Melanie Hodge smiles as she waits for President Hazelip to present her with the Lipscomb Homecoming Queen's crown.

A season for

HOMECOMING

A blend of pageantry, drama, and athletics, Homecoming 1992 provided a little bit of everything for the alumni, students, and faculty involved. Some alumni were brought back to Lipscomb especially to celebrate marked class reunions as well as social club anniversary reunions.

Homecoming 1992 kicked off November 12 with the Homecoming musical *Into the Woods*. Directed by Dr. Larry Brown, it combined several fairy tales into one story as the characters met and interacted in the woods. With music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, the first act told the traditional Grimms' Fairy Tales of Jack and the Beanstalk, Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood and Rapunzel. The second act told the story of what happens after the "happily ever after," adding the characters Sleeping Beauty and Snow White. This production ran for three nights during the Homecoming weekend.

Saturday morning brought performances by the University Singers, the A Cappella Singers, and the Concert Band at the end of a special chapel service featuring President Hazelip as the speaker. A new scholarship was announced for students of Modern Languages and named after Ms. Gladys Gooch, and five new members were inducted into the Bison Hall of Fame.

Following these festivities, the 1992 Homecoming Queen, Melanie Hodge, was introduced along with her court.

The Mysterious Old Man advises and the Prince (David Driver II) looks on royally as his steward (David Richardson) struggles with the Baker's Wife (Gina Davis) over the "slipper as pure as gold" in the Lipscomb production of *Into the Woods*. Standing with the "cow as white as milk" is the Baker (Gabe Potter).

Past and present:

HOMECOMING

Two Bison victories, the presentation of the court, and a final production of *Into the Woods* marked the finish of an eventful Homecoming Saturday; John Pierce broke the DLU single game scoring record.

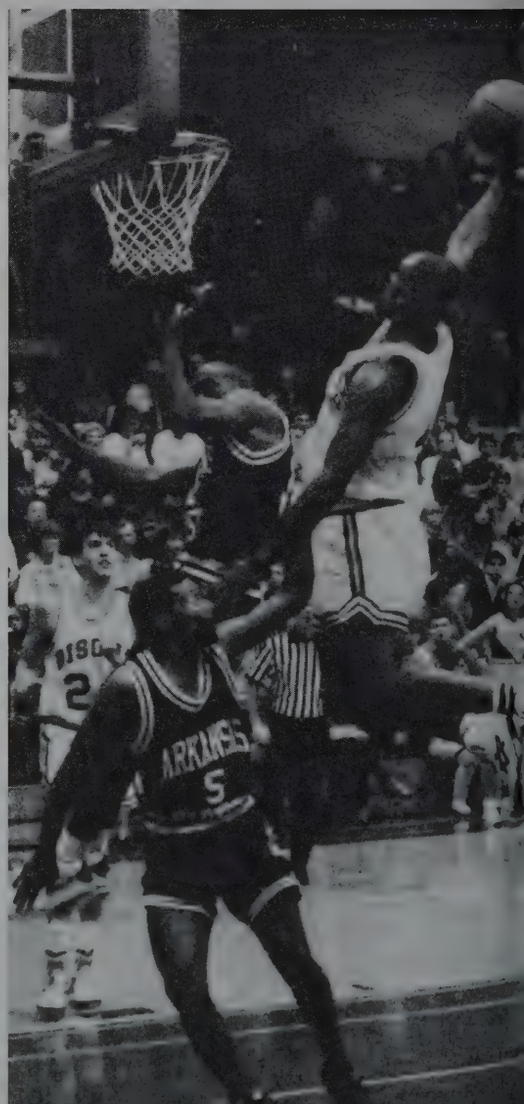
Members of the Homecoming court included Janet French, Kerri Pauley, Shay Hicks, Ronnie Solley, Leland Price, and Jason Gentry representing the Senior class. Ellen Smith and Jeff Williams represented the Junior class; Kristin George and Bryce Northcutt represented the Sophomore class, and Jenny Dobbs and Justin Morgan represented the Freshman class. Representatives-at-large were Susan Bates, Kelly Bradley, Juli Brazzell, Molly Compton, Robbie Forrester, Brigham Freeze, Matt Fulks, and Todd Loyd.

Saturday afternoon, the women's basketball team set a winning pace with an 89-69 victory over the Pikeville College Lady Bears. The men didn't let anyone down with an impressive 146-103 victory over the Arkansas Baptist Buffaloes. During the course of the game, John Pierce scored 54 points, breaking Bruce Bowers' Lipscomb record for the most points scored in a single game.

From athletic events to pageantry to talented actors, Homecoming 1992 offered something for everyone, students and alumni alike.

--Heatharlyne Hoyt

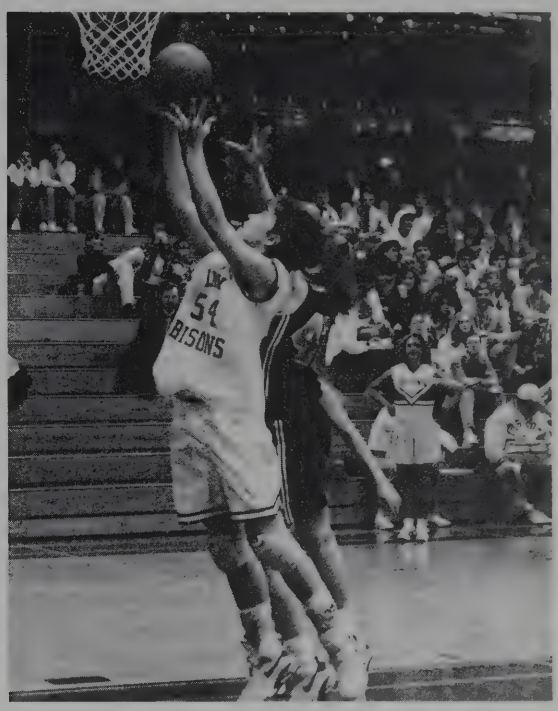
After bestowing upon her the Queen's crown, President Hazelip kisses and congratulates 1992 Homecoming Queen Melanie Hodge. Leland Price applauds as the rest of the court watches the ceremony.

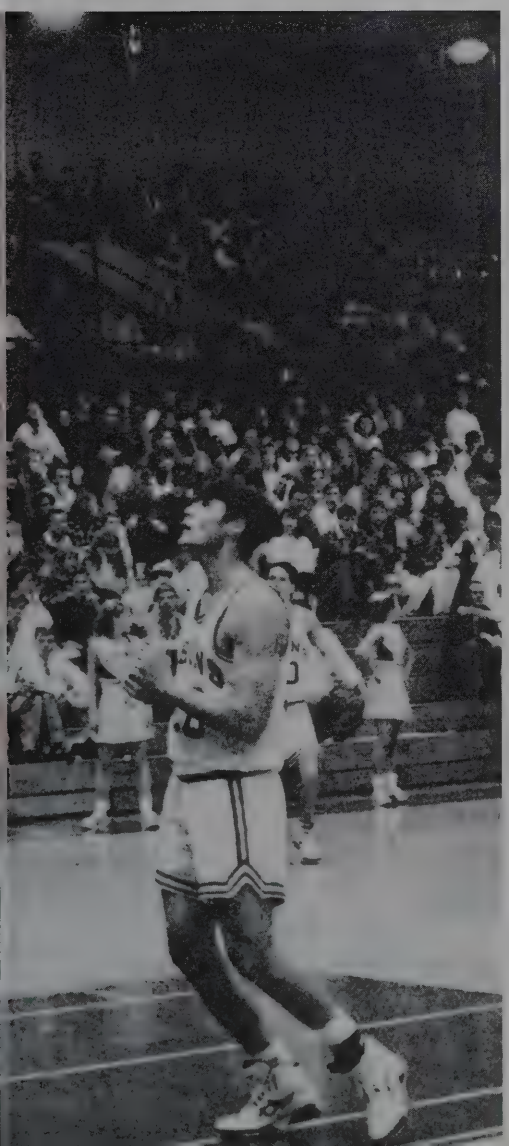


Malcolm Montgomery soars toward the basket as fans and cheerleaders watch, amazed. Two Arkansas Baptist players try to contest his path to the goal.

After learning the truth about wishes, the entire cast of *Into the Woods* returns for the finale. The musical involved a new twist on many fairy tales, including Cinderella, Jack and the Beanstalk, Rapunzel (complete with tower), Sleeping Beauty, Snow White, and Little Red Riding Hood.

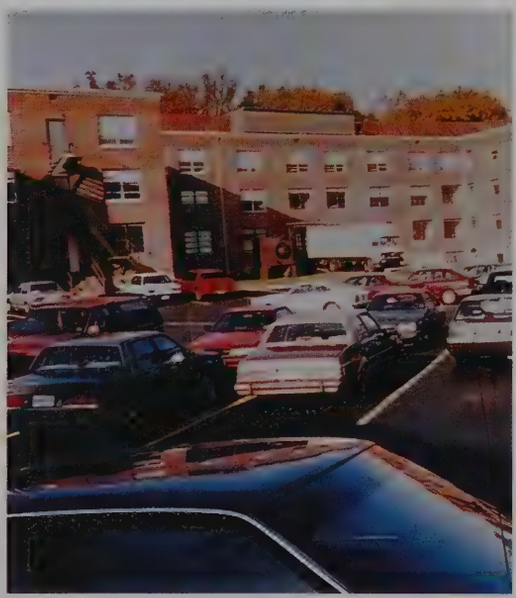
Beth Willis shoots a layup against Pikeville. The Lady Bisons won their Homecoming game handily, 89-69.





A new singing group at Lipscomb this year, the University Singers performed during Homecoming's morning celebration. Dr. Jackson is their director.

Susan Bates and Brigham Freeze, at-large members of the Homecoming court, wait for their introduction. The presentation of the court took place in McQuiddy Gym.



Freshmen hoping to stay in Johnson Hall were disappointed. A truck is seen removing some of the construction debris from the vacant dormitory, closed for the year due to enrollment and a need for renovation.

TOP: One of Lipscomb's attractions for students is its campus. Fall foliage is especially striking.

Looking ethereal in this photo by Ed Bodnar, the DLU Library is a tremendous improvement over its predecessor. With its individual study rooms, the library is a quiet refuge from the dorms for studying as well as research.

Freshman Orientation gives preparation in

ADVANCE!

Orientation to college life begins in the summer with this innovative approach to welcoming freshmen to Lipscomb's campus. After four years, Advance! still serves its purpose well with the help of DLU students. Almost everyone on campus today has been part of a class with the opportunity to participate in an Advance! Several Lipscomb students each summer help facilitate this popular project for incoming freshmen.

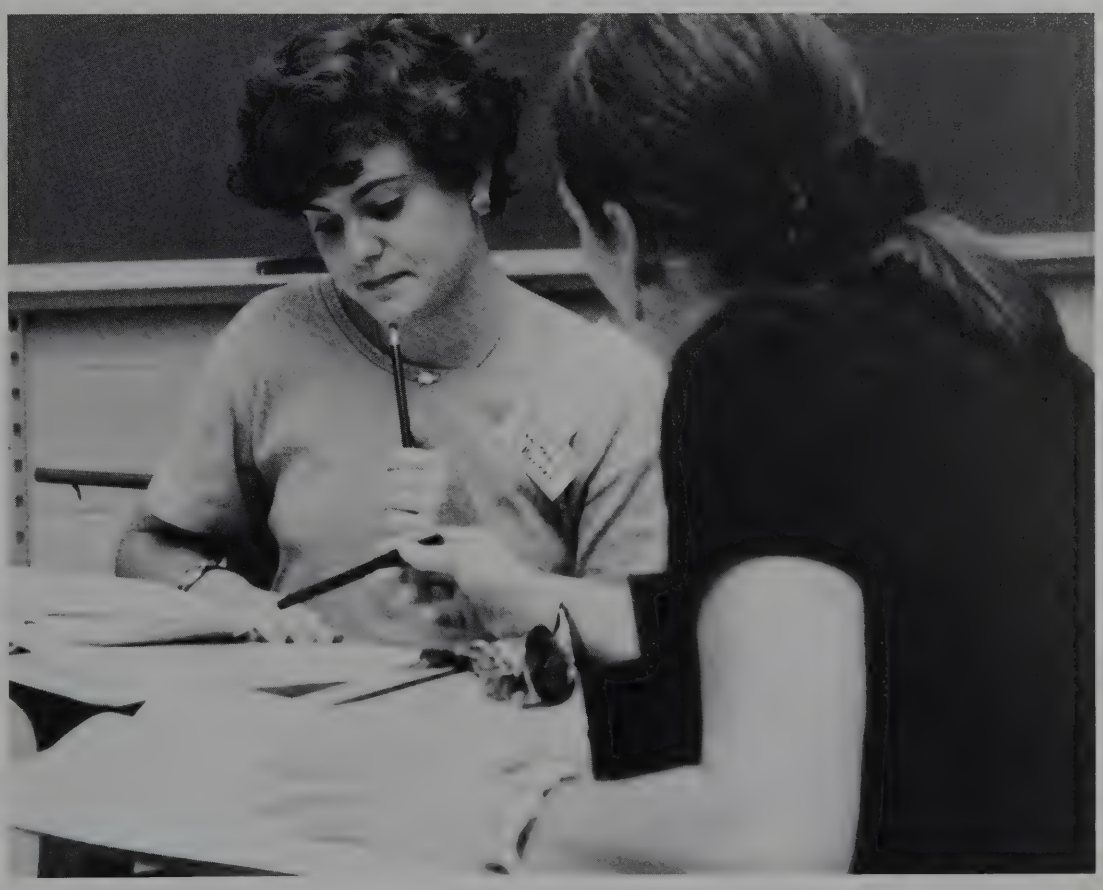
DLU's Advance '92! program for new freshmen was a big success. Four years' worth of freshmen have now had the chance to participate in one of these summer sessions. According to Dr. Jim Thomas, Advance's co-coordinator (with Dean Dennis Loyd), the feedback from students and parents about Lipscomb's summer orientation program this year was overwhelmingly positive.

Advance '92! was offered three times during the summer for new freshmen. It is an orientation and registration session designed to introduce new students and their parents to Lipscomb's campus, students, and faculty. There are mixers, student and faculty panels, campus tours, and seminars aimed at making the transition to university life a little easier for the newly-independent students as well as the newly-deprived parents.

"[Advance!] is anxiety reduction," says Dr. Thomas. "If we can catch the freshmen early and make them feel good about themselves and Lipscomb, then they'll stay." Testifying to this is the fact that in the last three years, 97% of freshmen who went through an Advance! session returned to enroll at Lipscomb.

Dr. Thomas cannot say enough nice things about the Quest Team, a group of student volunteers who work at the Advance! sessions. He says that they are the ones who really sell Lipscomb to new students by offering an honest student viewpoint. "I'm really proud of those people," he states.

--Heatharlyne Hoyt



The passing out of the Advance! t-shirts signals the end of yet another Advance! session. Each of the Advance! sessions in the summer typically ends with a reception given by the Hazelips where the incoming freshmen can meet the Hazelips and receive their shirts.

Jennifer McMurray, one of last year's incoming freshmen, ponders which classes for which to register. Registering for classes can be a frustrating experience whether you are a new freshman or a graduating senior!

The joys and trials of

DORM LIFE

College life is different for everyone, but the difference is most pronounced between students who live in dorms and students who live off campus. Though there are differences among Elam, Fanning, Yearwood, High Rise, and Sewell, all dorm dwellers share common experiences.

College -- it's all about learning, but one of the greatest lessons involves learning to live with others in the dormitories. Some people love dorm life; others absolutely hate it. While some have fond memories of friendships shared, others have nightmares of conflicting lifestyles; most people, though, agree that sharing a room with someone can help you learn volumes about other people and even yourself.

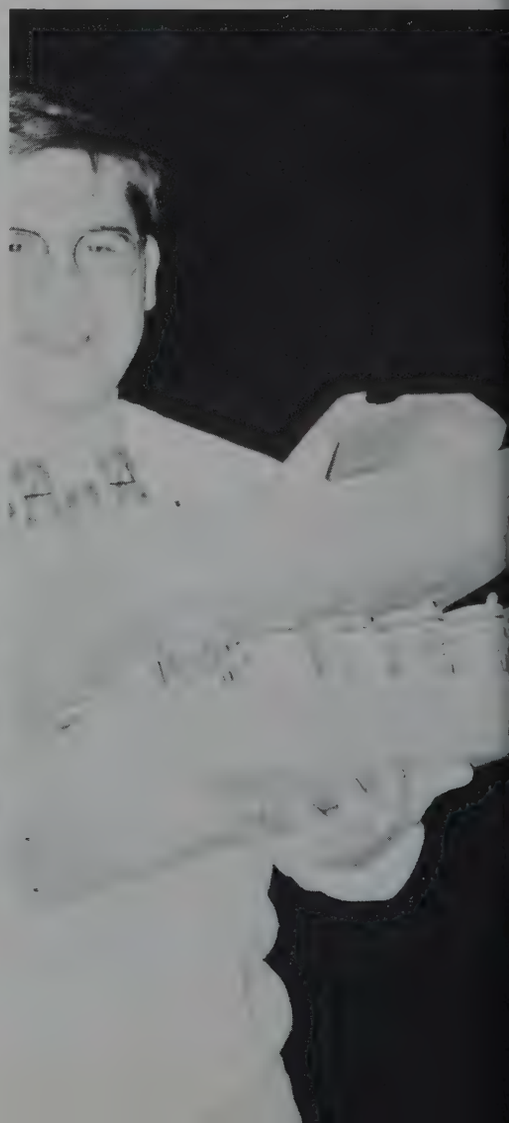
Who hasn't been part of late-night study groups where no studying was accomplished? Late-night calls to Domino's, Papa John's, Pizza Perfect, and Steak-Out, pillow fights, and long heart-to-heart discussions that last well into the early morning hours are all part of dorm life.

But in spite of all the good times, dorm life requires some adjustments that can be difficult. Consideration of others and compromise are the secrets to success. Maybe your roommate always insists on playing the stereo loud enough to shatter the windows, or maybe your roommate would say that about you! Perhaps your roommate organizes her side of the closet according to hue while you only do laundry once a semester (the only time the floor is visible).

To bunk or not to bunk? To carpet or not to carpet? To share food or to make every man fend for himself? To open the windows or to sleep in warmth? Once you work out the differences between your roommate and the other people living near you, dorm life can be a great experience that will teach you more than some classes ever will.

--Heather Schultz

When all else fails and you have nothing to do, you are sure to find people hanging out in the various dorm lobbies around campus. Just lounging around in the dorm lobbies, watching TV, and spending time with friends seem to be favorite activities of many students here at DLU.

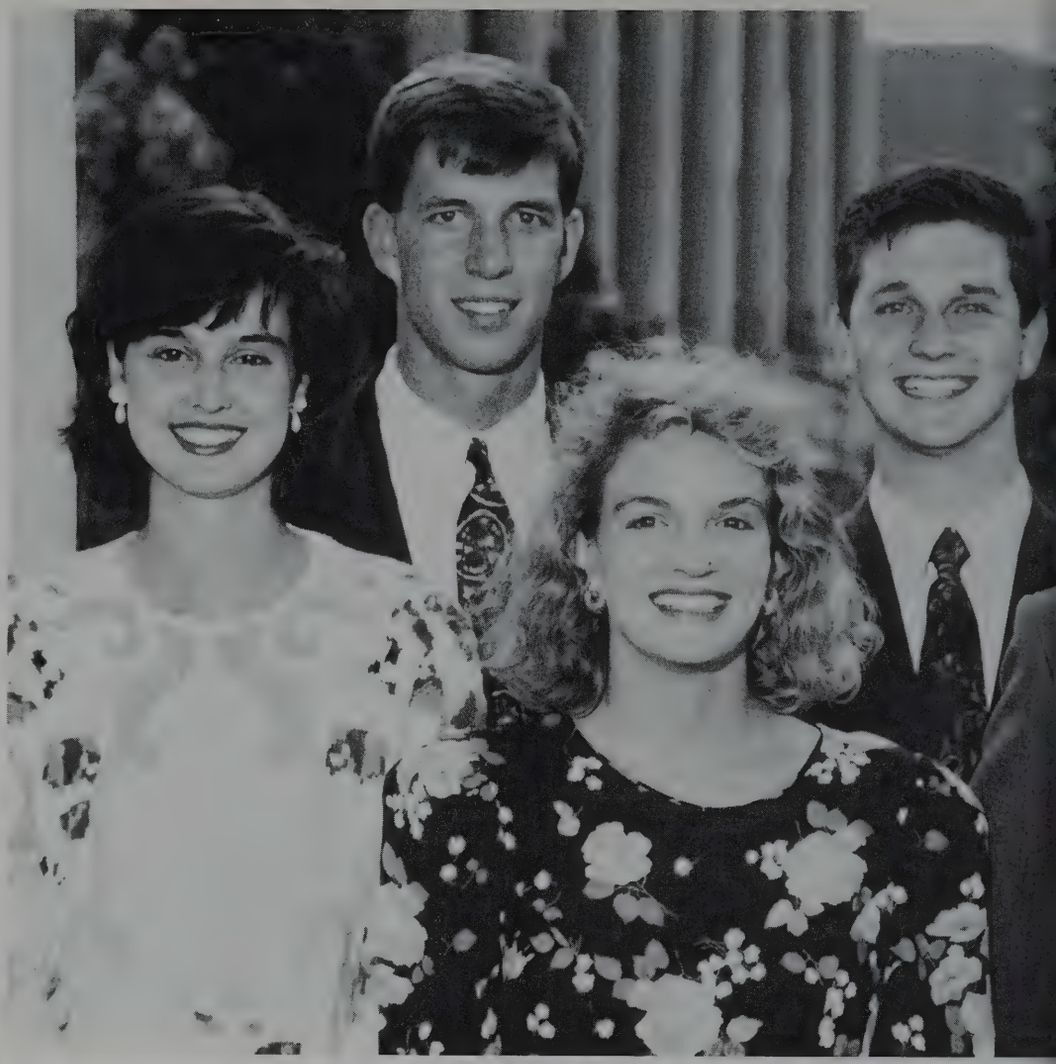


Helping someone pack for Christmas break, Jason James and Tracy Isenberg carry dozens of cans of Mountain Dew and bottles of Clearly Canadian. A popular end-of-semester pastime is to try to spend any Flex money left over on meal plans.

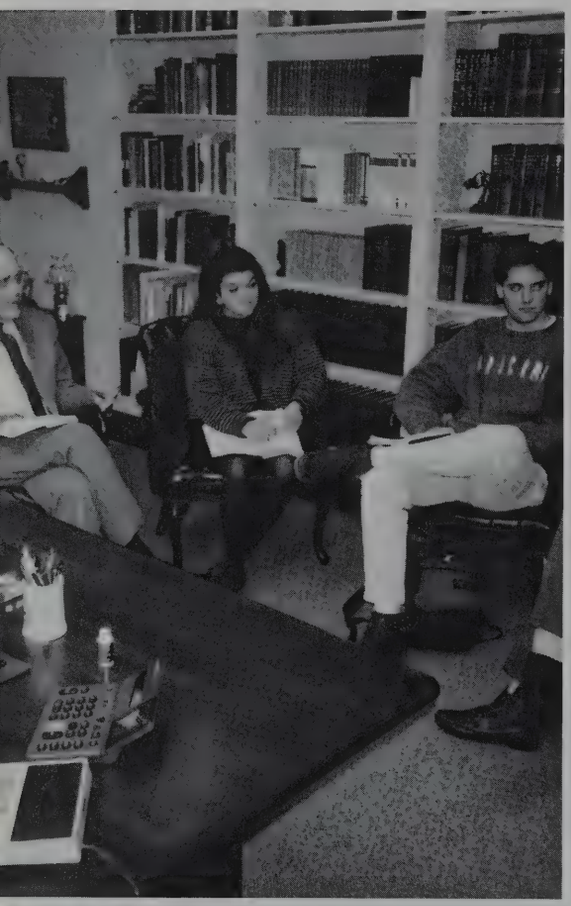
Diligently studying, Bryan Ahrens and Marilyn Hudson take full advantage of the study room off of Yearwood's lobby. Dorms provide separate study rooms near the lobbies so that students have a quiet well-lighted place to study.

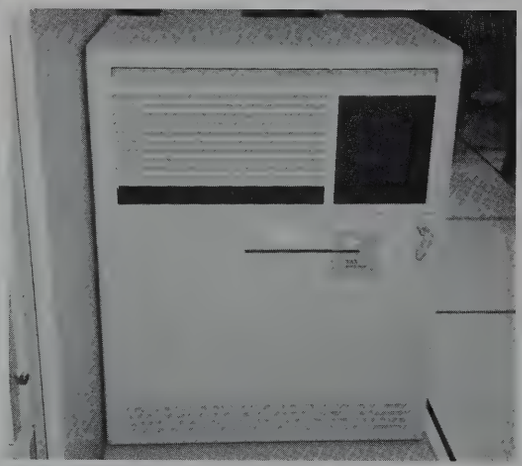
Robin Thompson, distraught because the Coke machine is empty, tries to decide how she will manage to stay awake and study. All the dorms provide students with Coke and snack machines to help with those late-night study sessions or just late-night snacks.

Looking as excited as ever, **lobby lizard Paul Rogers** relaxes in High Rise. With their couches, coffee tables, and televisions, the dorm lobbies try their best to simulate a comfortable, homey atmosphere. Head residents, in some cases, become resident parents.



Listening intently to what everyone has to say, these students enjoy getting to spend time together in a devotional setting with each other and Dr. McKelvey. These Bible studies, which are part of Dr. McKelvey's new focus as vice president of spiritual outreach, proved to be very beneficial and inspirational to all those involved.





Computer users were happy about the addition of "Grumpy" to the VAX system. It helped speed things up a lot; Grumpy, alone, is more powerful than these two old VAXes which are also part of the computer center.

The new wing which was added to the Swang Business Building was a much needed addition to the campus this year. The addition to Swang housed the English department's offices and provided more class space for it and for the business department as well.

Greg Eubanks, Wade Sandrell, Cindy Butler, Beth Stokes, and David Martin, the new admissions office staff, proved to be very effective this year. The number of applications received by January was more than twice as large as it had ever been before, and 300 more people had applied by that point than had ever applied to DLU in any single year!

Looking into the lobby of the Crisman Administration Building one would never guess that this was once the DLU library! The new administration building houses the admissions office, business office, financial aid office, the president's and vice presidents' offices, and, hardly recognizable, the same steps that the library had!

A season of

CHANGE

From administration to facilities to the introduction of the Honor Code, Lipscomb experienced a year of change. Whether updating and augmenting the old or building from the ground up, DLU continues to be committed to improving everything about the Lipscomb experience.

Dr. Carl McKelvey's change was far-reaching in terms of its impact on the Lipscomb campus. Already a vice president, Dr. McKelvey's title was changed to Vice President for Spiritual Outreach. In seeking to spread the message of the need for simple Bible study and prayer, Dr. McKelvey carries on several Bible studies weekly, on and off campus, with students, faculty, and other Christians from throughout the Southeast. His goal is for 1000 Lipscomb people each week to study the Bible outside of class or church.

The admissions department received a major facelift, with Wade Sandrell as director along with a new staff. Aggressive recruiting, featuring more student involvement and television commercials throughout Tennessee, appeared to be reaping major benefits midway through the year.

Three major building changes took effect this year; Johnson Hall was closed for refurbishing, with speculation rampant that it would reopen as a men's dormitory; the addition to the Swang Building opened for use primarily by the English and Business departments; and Crisman went into operation as the administration building, relinquishing all of its library functions to the new structure across the Quad.

Due to chronic sluggishness of the computer system and in the interest of maintaining a state-of-the-art campus information system, Grumpy was added as a new VAX for the university system; Grumpy it may be, but happy were the students and faculty who benefited from faster computer access and operation.

Overcome with excitement, the members of the Singarama group Trivial Pursuit celebrate after being announced the overall winner of the Singarama Sweepstakes. There is always great anticipation and excitement leading to the announcement of the overall winner on Saturday night.

Gina Davis, a member of Kappa Chi, sings "Sitting Pretty" as part of Monopoly's show. With performances such as Gina's, Singarama always proves to be a showcase of the talent that Lipscomb has in its student body.

While waiting for the judges' decisions, Brad Bratcher (Risk), Jennifer Foster and Heather Hughes (Clue), Shane Hooper (Monopoly), and Tracy Jones (Trivial Pursuit), the directors of the four shows, are introduced to the audience. All of the directors did an excellent job of helping make 1992's Singarama a huge success.

Taking any opportunity they can get, these members of the group Risk show off their "choreography" skills. The students do an excellent job of putting together the choreography, music, backdrops, and costumes for the show. It really gives the students a chance to work together.

The Name of the Game:

SINGARAMA

Singarama 1992 told DLU "The Name of the Game" in its 29th annual production. Presented on March 5-7, it was hosted by David Driver II, Robin Jackson, Amy Edgin, and Barret Walz. The competing groups were "Clue," "Monopoly," "Risk," and "Trivial Pursuit."

"Clue," co-directed by Heather Hughes and Jennifer Foster, told "Where the Road Leads," the story of a girl's search for where she belongs and who she is after discovering that she is adopted. Delta Delta, Gamma Lambda, Tau Phi, Zeta Nu, and Friends provide clues that help her find answers. Musical numbers included "Down Home," "Hard Knock Life," Disney's "Be Our Guest," and a David Martin finale of "Steel Bars."

Shane Hooper directed "Monopoly," which told the story of a man monopolized by his will to win. An extraordinary experience offers "A Chance to Change" and to learn to appreciate those who love him most. Alpha Tau, Delta Nu, Kappa Chi, Omega Nu, and Friends help him discover the right path, performing "Rocky Top," "Material Girl," and others, finishing with a spirited version of "Keep the Faith" led by James Brown.

Highlights during the hosts and hostesses' performances came during David Driver's "Music of the Night" from *Phantom of the Opera,* Barret Walz's "More than Words," and ensemble numbers such as "If You Believe."

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Jamie Bingham, a member of Delta Delta, shows her stuff in Clue's version of M.C. Hammer's "Too Legit to Quit."

Trivial Pursuit wins

SINGARAMA

"I had a really great time," said David Driver. "Hosting Singarama was a lot of work, but it was all worth it when we came out and the lights hit us!" Pi Delta was part of the winning group for the second consecutive year, following the success of Honor in 1991.

"Risk" told the story of a man who decides to settle for mediocrity after his financial empire collapses. But "Chances Are" that if he would just take a risk, he could have everything he really wants. Delta Sigma, Gamma Xi, Psi Alpha, Sigma Chi Delta, and Friends help him with his decision. Musical highlights include Korey Risley as the postman singing "Just Kiss Me" as well as group numbers "The Power," "Can't Buy Me Love," and the finale, "Movin' on Up."

Tracie Jones directed "Trivial Pursuit," the story of a young man driven by ambition, power, and the promise of wealth at the expense of his family life. Pi Delta, Sigma Iota Delta, and Friends help him realize that "The Pursuit of a Lifetime" may not be centered on wealth and power. His attitude change is reflected in the musical numbers; though he starts out singing "I Wanna Be Rich" and "Luck Be a Lady," he begins to realize the importance of other things in life. Jill Samuels sings "In This Life" and the whole company sings the lesson that it takes a "Conviction of the Heart" in order to find true happiness.

Thursday night, the award for theme went to Trivial Pursuit; TP repeated on Friday night, taking the music award as well. Risk won the staging part of the competition on Saturday afternoon, but after a tiring month of rehearsals for everyone, Pi Delta, Sigma Iota Delta, and Friends were crowned sweepstakes champions for Trivial Pursuit.

--Heatharlyne Hoyt

As a camera filming Trivial Pursuit's finale pans the scene, cast members in brightly colored t-shirts flash the typical Singarama cheesy smile.

Cast members of Risk practice moves at an on-stage rehearsal during the final days before the opening of the show.

The cast of Clue strikes a pose as David Martin sings Michael Bolton's "Steel Bars" for its finale.

BOTTOM LEFT: After the announcement of Trivial Pursuit as the 1992 winner, hosts David Driver and Barret Walz and hostesses Amy Edgin and Robin Jackson show their support.

BOTTOM: Craig Allison leads the men of Monopoly in the choreography for the group number "Framed."

With his bed suspended over the stage, Trivial Pursuit's main character dreams, "I Wanna Be Rich."

Summer and Smoke provides

DRAMA

No Tennessee Williams play except 1978's production of *The Glass Menagerie* had ever been performed at Lipscomb until the 1992 production of *Summer and Smoke* came to Arena Theater April 16-19. The return of Tennessee Williams to the stage added a southern flavor to the spring.

Director Dr. Larry Brown described *Summer and Smoke* as a "play about frustrated love." Alma Winemiller (played by Melissa Prichard) and John Buchanan (Gabe Potter) are attracted to each other despite their totally opposite natures. While Alma is cold and inhibited, John is wild, a man who stands for everything Alma despises.

The play is about the relationship between the two which ends unsatisfactorily, with John marrying someone else and Alma still frustrated.

One reason the play was chosen to be the spring production was to contrast with the comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream* which was the 1991 Homecoming play. Dr. Brown says that he likes theater students to experience variety in their acting roles, and this play was able to give them some new perspectives.

The play is set in Glorious Hill, Mississippi, before the first World War, another reason it was chosen; it is a good representative piece of Southern drama. But just as compelling a motivator for the production is that a fine American playwright like Tennessee Williams deserves a performance now and then.

The cast of *Summer and Smoke:* Lisa Hall, Sam Wallace, Craig Portwood, Scott Ray, Dana Foust, Greg Greene, Melissa Prichard, Gabe Potter, Lisa Tewmey, Joe Lester, Michael Johnston, Loree Pritchett, Crystal Reppart, and Garrett Griffin.

Gabe Potter and Melissa Prichard, seen here on the Arena Theater stage, carry on an unusual relationship as John Buchanan and Alma Winemiller.

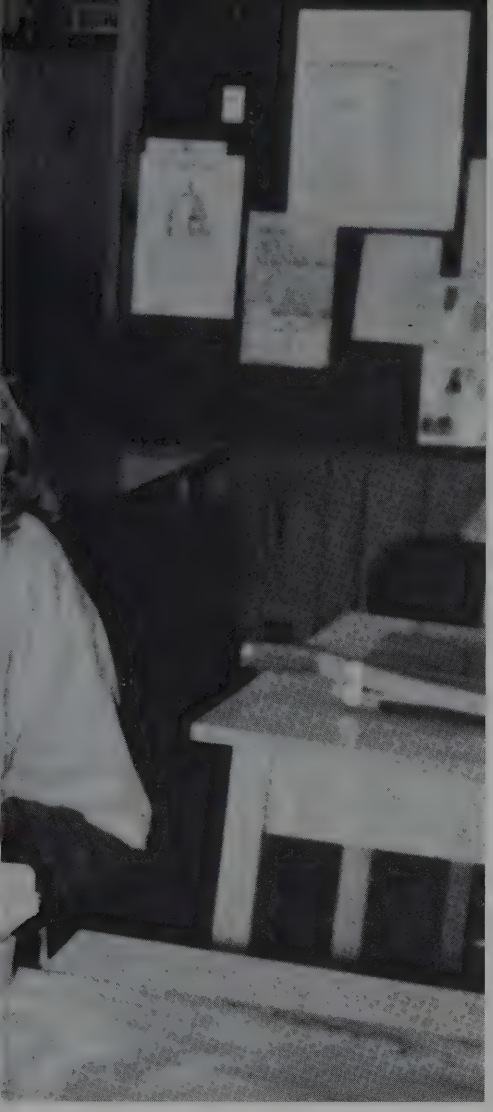
Interrogating their suspect, James Brown (Frank) and Kristi Bies (Ed) fire questions at Scott Ray as part of the one-act production *Answers*, by Tom Topor. The play was directed by Crystal Reppart.

Arm in arm, Lisa Tewmey (She) and Eric Paisley (He) gaze in different directions as part of the one-act play *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year*. Written by John Guare, the production was directed by Gabe Potter.

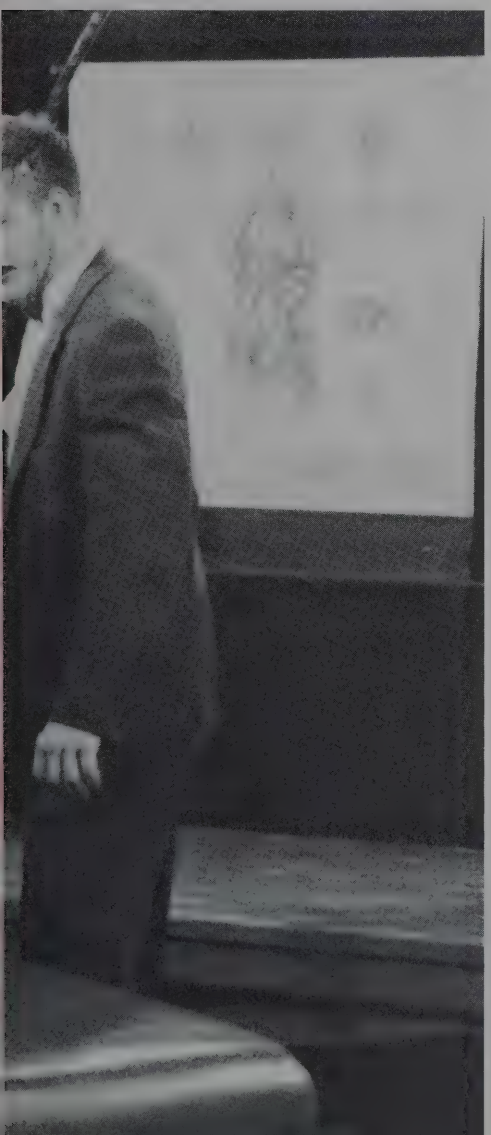
Tracey Stockton looks up from her work in the art department. Student awareness of the art department is increased by exhibits in a display case in the student center.

Part of the "Metro Stories" evening of one-act plays, Garrett Griffin, Gabe Potter, and Dr. Larry Brown take part in a Readers' Theater production of *"Repent, Harlequin!" Said the Ticktockman.*

Sam Wallace, Loree Pritchett, and Craig Portwood are part of this tense confrontation in Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*, the 1992 spring drama production presented in Lipscomb's Arena Theater.



Two Lipscomb students work on graphics on the Macintosh. The art department offers opportunities for many different kinds of creative expression.



Exposure to the

FINE ARTS

Whether in drama productions or in visual arts, Lipscomb students have many opportunities to be involved. Art exhibits in various places on campus and plays produced by students are two ways Lipscomb students are exposed to the fine arts despite the departments' obscure locations.

Though the art department is tucked away in the basement of Sewell Hall, students are developing a greater awareness of its activities. From posters advertising senior art exhibits and receptions to exhibits in the John Hutchison Gallery to the display case in the student center which usually features student work, the art program at DLU is more and more visible.

Apart from the major Homecoming and spring drama productions, there are other opportunities for students interested in or studying theater to gain theater experience.

Students in Dr. Larry Brown's directing class direct one-act plays in the spring as a type of senior project, analagous to senior theses in other areas of study. The student directors handle casting, rehearsals, and direction, taking their plays from start to finish. The 1992 one-act productions were collectively titled "Metro Stories: Three Plays About Life in the City." Featured were a Readers' Theater production of *"Repent, Harlequin!" Said the Ticktockman*, *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year* (directed by Gabe Potter), and *Answers* (directed by Crystal Reppart).

Scheduled to be performed in 1993 were Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*, Anton Chekov's *The Proposal*, and a cutting from *A Raisin in the Sun*. Though the student directors are a part of Dr. Brown's class and learn the basic skills there, Brown emphasizes their independence in producing their own shows: "They are responsible for the final product," he says.

DLU and cultural

ENRICHMENT

Each year, Lipscomb students, alumni, and friends are given the opportunity to grow culturally through the Artist Series and the Landiss Lecture Series. These events provide opportunities for the English and music departments to showcase the best of their fields.

The 1992-93 Artist Series offered Lipscomb a variety of programs. Jazz pianist Marian McPartland opened the season September 17. McPartland, a native of England, may be heard regularly on her National Public Radio program, "Piano Jazz."

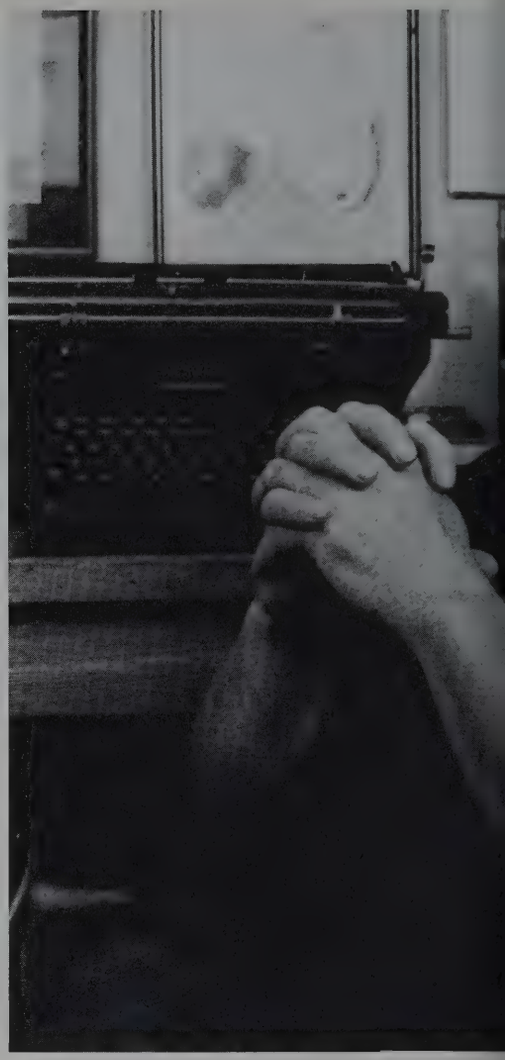
Music, lasers and computer graphics came to Ward Lecture on November 5 in "The Electronic Arts of Sound and Light." The program featured Dr. Ron Pelligrino, a pioneer in electronic arts.

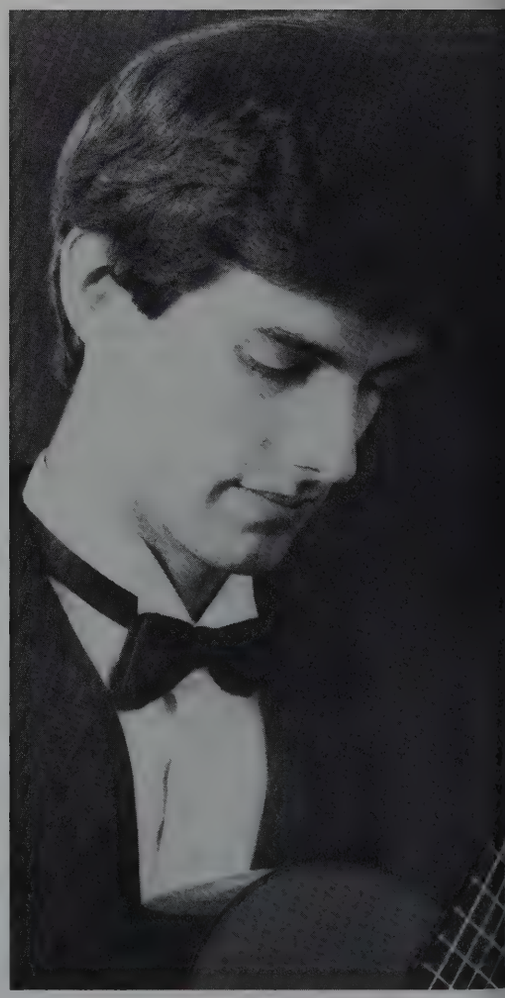
Storyteller Jackie Torrence and blues singers John Cephas and Phil Wiggins teamed up to bring "Bluestory!" to campus February 16. It featured acoustic blues music along with stories from Blues literature.

The Series closed with "A 100th Anniversary Celebration of the Birth of Andres Segovia" by guitarist David Richter on March 11.

The Landiss Lecture Series, organized by the Department of English, brought various writers to campus, including Southern novelist Terry Kay. Kay, a native of Lilburn, GA, treated his audience to readings from some of his works, such as *Dark Thirty* and *To Dance with the White Dog*.

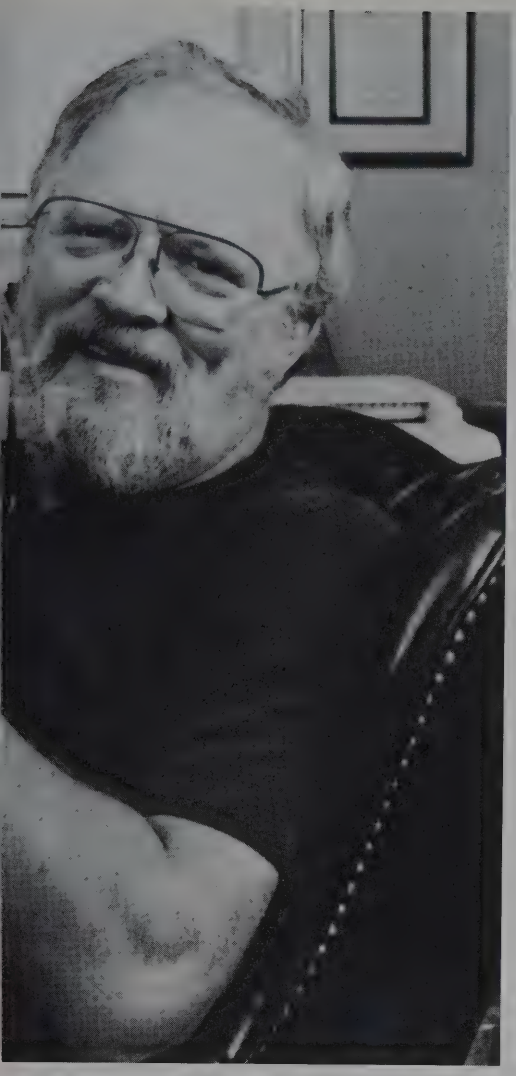
--Kimberly Chaudoin





Jazz Pianist Marian McPartland, above, brought her world-reknown talents to Lipscomb as she opened the 1992-93 Artist Series with a concert Sept. 17. It was her first time to perform in Nashville.

David Richter, right, closed the 1992-93 Artist Series with a guitar recital featuring music of Andrew Segovia. TOP: The Landiss Lecture series featured novelists such as Terry Kay. Kay is best known for works such as *The Year the Lights Came On*.



New Tradition: Winter

CONCERT

The A Cappella Singers performed a public winter concert for the first time in what they hope will become an annual tradition. Vivaldi's "Gloria" was the featured work, and other seasonal pieces were performed. Attendance indicated that the concept was embraced by the Lipscomb community.

Singing before what director Dr. Larry Griffith called "practically a full house," the A Cappella Singers performed "Gloria" by Vivaldi. Dr. Jerome Reed accompanied on piano, and the performance involved a variety of styles, from choruses to duets. It was the first time a Lipscomb choral group had ever performed "Gloria."

In performing "Gloria," A Cappella continued its quest to learn and sing major works; last year, such a work was Mozart's "Requiem," performed with a chorus at Tennessee Tech University. Dr. Griffith says that since the restructuring of the choral groups, A Cappella will try to perform a different major work each semester.

On a lighter holiday note were two selections from John Rutter's "When Icicles Hang." Also featured were "Deck the Halls" and "Jingle Bells," specially arranged by James McKelvey.

The concert's final selection was "Christmas Collage," which utilized five different small groups each singing a different traditional carol. Gradually, the groups dropped their songs until all were singing "Silent Night." The audience joined in to conclude the inaugural winter concert.

Mike Slayton helps the group warm up before the concert. The concert ended with five small groups like this one, each singing a different carol in a "Christmas Collage."

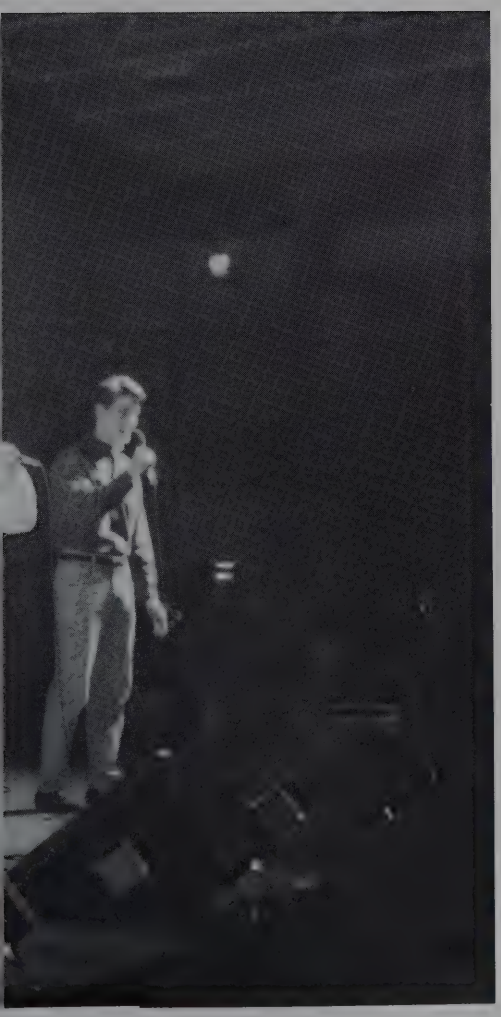
Singing for a large December crowd, the A Cappella Singers perform Vivaldi's "Gloria" with Dr. Griffith directing and Dr. Reed accompanying on piano.

Playing mixer games in the SAC and McQuiddy Gym was just one of the many fun things offered to visiting high school students on the Friday night that they were at Lipscomb. The games gave DLU students a good opportunity to get involved, represent Lipscomb, and meet some of these prospective students.

"In His Name" performs one of their many inspirational skits for University Day. "In His Name," while being entertaining, also presents a very powerful message to all who see their shows.

"From the Heart," Lipscomb's sextet, performs for the visiting students at University Day. "From the Heart" works out of the Admissions office and travels around the country helping recruit students for DLU while ministering in song.

In an all-a cappella concert, the Christian contemporary group GLAD mesmerized the University Day crowd with rich harmonies and fantastically textured sound from songs on their A Cappella Project albums.



Students and visitors enjoy

UNIVERSITY DAY

More of a weekend than merely a day, the first University Day of the year featured activities of interest to Lipscomb students as well as to the prospective students for whom the weekend was originally planned. This was one of the improved recruitment activities this year.

University Day has traditionally been a day set aside for high school students and their parents to visit Lipscomb, ask questions, and get acquainted with faculty members. This year, however, "University Weekend" would better describe the events.

High school students traveled a variety of distances to arrive early Friday afternoon. By that evening, excitement was building in the SAC. Everyone was treated to a barbecue dinner and a concert featuring performances by Sam Hill and Blind Ambition as well as a cappella concerts by the featured artists Glad and From the Heart.

After the concerts, the University Day staff led several different mixer games, followed by a devotional.

Saturday, each visiting high school student was given a campus tour, and parents and students were welcomed by President Hazelip. Later in the afternoon, high school students were given the opportunity to ask a panel of university students questions about Lipscomb's academic and social life. The panel discussion was followed by In His Name and a second performance of From the Heart.

A pre-game party was hosted in the dining center; the first basketball game of the season proved to be an exciting Bison win. As a result of University Day, many high school students went home with plans to return to Lipscomb after graduation.

--Heather Schultz

Lake Trips and Candle Passings: rites of passage for the engaged

Of Lipscomb's longstanding traditions, two of the most popular--candle passings and lake trips--have to do with getting engaged.

Candle passings for engaged girls have long been perpetuated at DLU. When a girl gets engaged, she calls her best friend, who arranges the candle passing, explains Emily Stegall of Pi Delta social club. The best friend makes signs and calls announcing the event and picks out Bible verses to be read pertaining to love and marriage.

The engagement ring is tied onto a lit candle with a ribbon, and the candle is passed around so everyone can see the ring. The engaged girl blows out the candle when it is passed to her, and then tells the circumstances of her engagement. "The most important thing," says Emily, "is keeping who's engaged a secret."

"The most important thing about lake trips," says Frank Walton of Sigma Iota Delta, "is to surprise the guy!" Word of the lake trip is surreptitiously spread and the participants assemble their cars. They grab the engaged man, strip him to his underwear, and put him in the lead car. Then they drive around campus honking their horns.

Next, they drive to a body of water and throw the engaged man in. After that, they come back to school, go to Elam Hall's back lot, and chase the newly betrothed through Bison Square. "It's really just a big celebration!" says Frank.

Lipscomb's engagement traditions make a memorable event even more unforgettable.

--Heatharlyne Hoyt

Jason Butcher hugs his fiancee Amy Mason, still holding the candle from her Gamma Lambda-organized candle passing in Yearwood's lobby. Jason was accompanied by his cross country teammates.

Revealing that she is the newly-engaged reason for the candle passing, Amy Edgin stands after blowing out the candle.

BOTTOM: Boots are fashionable from any angle! More prevalent in rainy weather, boots can be found on campus almost any time.

Country, pop, soundtracks--the hit music of 1992 and 1993 was a wide mix, including several entertainers recognizable even without last names: Whitney, Mariah, Wynnona, and Elton.

That perennial question--

WHAT TO DO?

Friday and Saturday nights (and sometimes Sunday through Thursday nights) are often spent off campus enjoying what Nashville has to offer. It's almost impossible to go to a restaurant or special event in the vicinity without finding other Lipscomb students there as well.

With some exceptions, Lipscomb's population is one which dates, goes out with friends, and otherwise looks for fun things to do. One of the big advantages of Lipscomb's location, in fact, is that there are so many options in Nashville (as opposed to a dearth of options in small country towns 45 minutes from the nearest city).

The first choice in going out is where to eat. Though Green Hills Grille, the Silver Spoon, and La Paz are popular Green Hills eateries, the most popular area of town in which to eat is the West End/Vanderbilt area. In addition to typical fast food establishments, the San Antonio Taco Company is a quick Mexican fix.

There are also more upscale restaurants there such as The Cooker, TGI Friday's, Chili's, Outback, Houston's, and Rio Bravo, where Lipscombites can be found almost any night of the week. Two other Lipscomb favorites are The Old Spaghetti Factory and Calhoun's, so there are always off-campus eating alternatives.

The next question is where to go. In addition to the movies, Nashville was the site of several televised country music concerts plus performances by Sawyer Brown, Elton John, Drivin' & Cryin', Susan Ashton, Clint Black and Billy Dean, and Toad the Wet Sprocket. For the more culturally aware, the symphony and the opera were other possibilities. After any of these events, the Opryland Hotel was a nice place to just go and walk around.

And what about clothes to wear? Fashion was flexible, with boots and jeans the norm for almost any occasion.

Arsenio Hall continued to be a popular late-night talk show host, but with Johnny Carson's retirement, late-night television became up for grabs. Lipscomb students' hours often allow for watching late TV shows.

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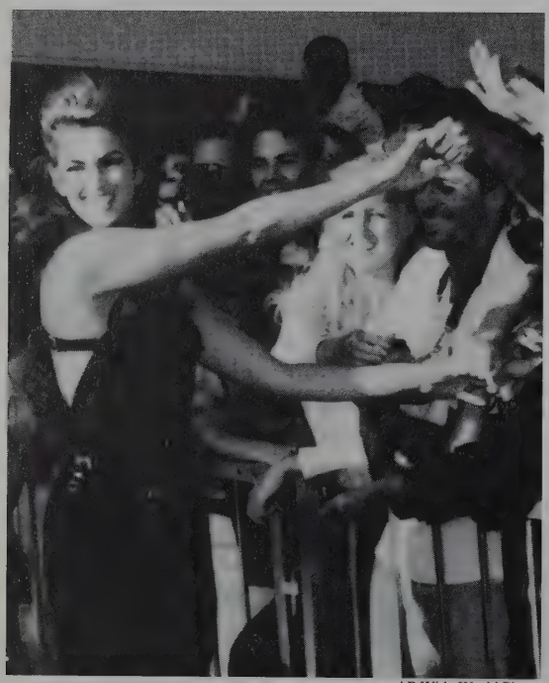

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Awards shows ranging from pop to country to video music seem to multiply. In this picture, Cindy Crawford makes her appearance at the MTV awards.

Always one of the two biggest movie seasons of the year, Christmas, 1992, was no exception, with several hits such as Kevin Costner and Whitney Houston's *The Bodyguard*. One of the biggest blockbusters of all, however, was *A Few Good Men* with its star-studded cast.

Fads, film, and fashion--

POP HIGHLIGHTS

If what people do with their spare time is some kind of reflection on who they are, then Lipscomb students in 1992 would be people who like to look good, eat out, go to the movies, and be entertained. What significance does this have? You be the judge.

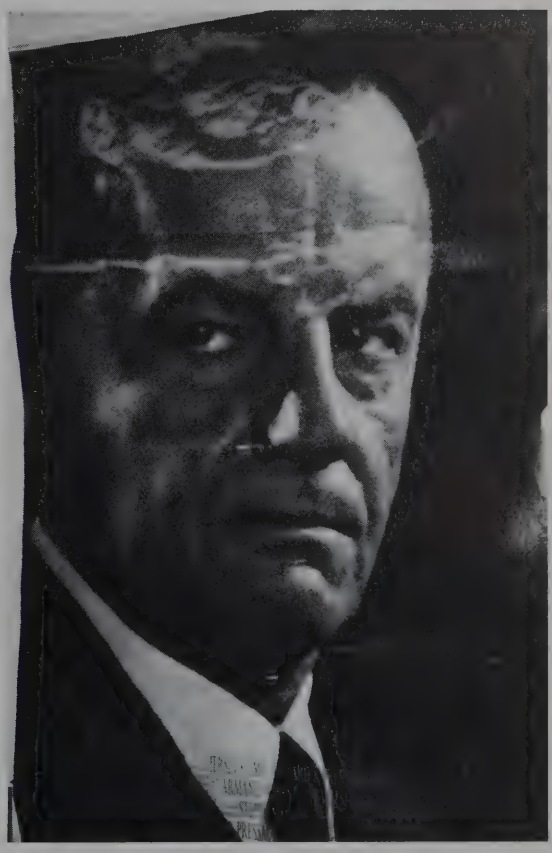
If David Lipscomb University students were to make a time capsule representing the fads and fashions of the day, they would include video taped copies of *Northern Exposure* and *Murphy Brown.* A pair of blue jeans and a denim or Nautica shirt with a t-shirt underneath, accessorized with some kind of boots, would give a sample of common clothing tastes. Social club jerseys would, of course, be optional as they are every Thursday.

Because DLU students come from all over the nation and several foreign countries, music preferences range from jazz to country to alternative (all on CD, of course). Garth Brooks, En Vogue, Mariah Carey, Travis Tritt, Wynnona, and Boyz II Men would be required artists to include.

The students would also include movie ticket stubs from *Malcolm X*, *Aladdin*, *A Few Good Men*, and *Passenger 57*. Where would entertainment at Lipscomb be without Fountain Square 14 and its student discount?

This may not go down as the most interesting year in the history of fashion and film, but it does have its own special flavor at Lipscomb.

Aladdin became the latest Disney animated picture to become a major hit. Featuring the voice of Robin Williams as the genie, it captured the imagination of young and old in telling a traditional story.



Jack Nicholson was a busy actor this year; in addition to *A Few Good Men*, Nicholson starred in Danny DeVito's epic *Hoffa*, about the legendary labor leader.

A new life begins after

GRADUATION

In spite of heat and standing-room-only crowds, Lipscomb graduated the first and second classes of its second century. Armed with 319 new degrees, the graduates now face life after Lipscomb. Always a bittersweet event, the end of one life and the beginning of another brought both joy and tears.

David Lipscomb University graduated its one hundred first and one hundred second classes during the May and December graduations of 1992.

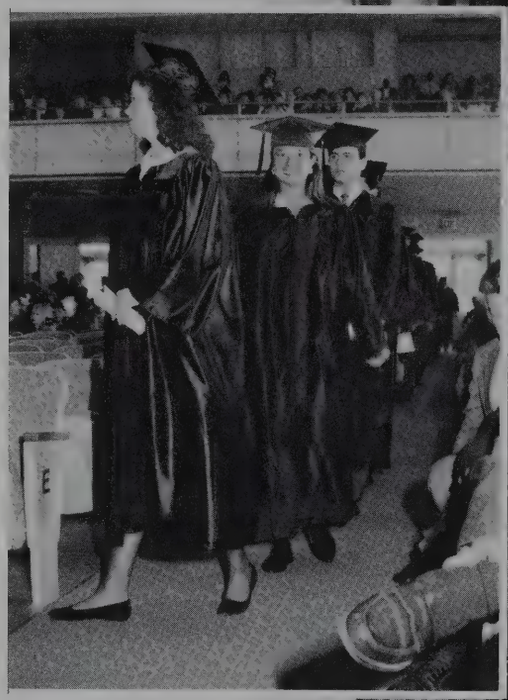
Spring graduation was held in the Quad on May second. One hundred six men and one hundred four women earned degrees--69 Bachelor of Arts, 136 Bachelor of Science, four Master of Arts in Religion, and one Master of Arts. Fourteen graduated summa cum laude (3.90-4.00 GPA), 25 graduated magna cum laude (3.65-3.89 GPA), and 34 graduated cum laude (3.35-3.64 GPA).

The Willard Collins Alumni Auditorium hosted the December twelfth graduation. One hundred nine degrees were awarded to fifty-seven men and fifty-two women--31 Bachelor of Arts, 73 Bachelor of Science, four Master of Arts in Religion, and one Master of Arts. One person graduated summa cum laude, seven graduated magna cum laude, and thirteen graduated cum laude.

President Hazelip addressed the graduates at both ceremonies, and Dean Loyd handed them their diplomas. The graduating seniors, under the direction of David Martin in May and Shana Pounders in December, sang the Lipscomb Alma Mater to the assembled crowd.

Armed with new degrees, 319 people left the sheltered arena of Lipscomb in 1992 to do battle on their own.

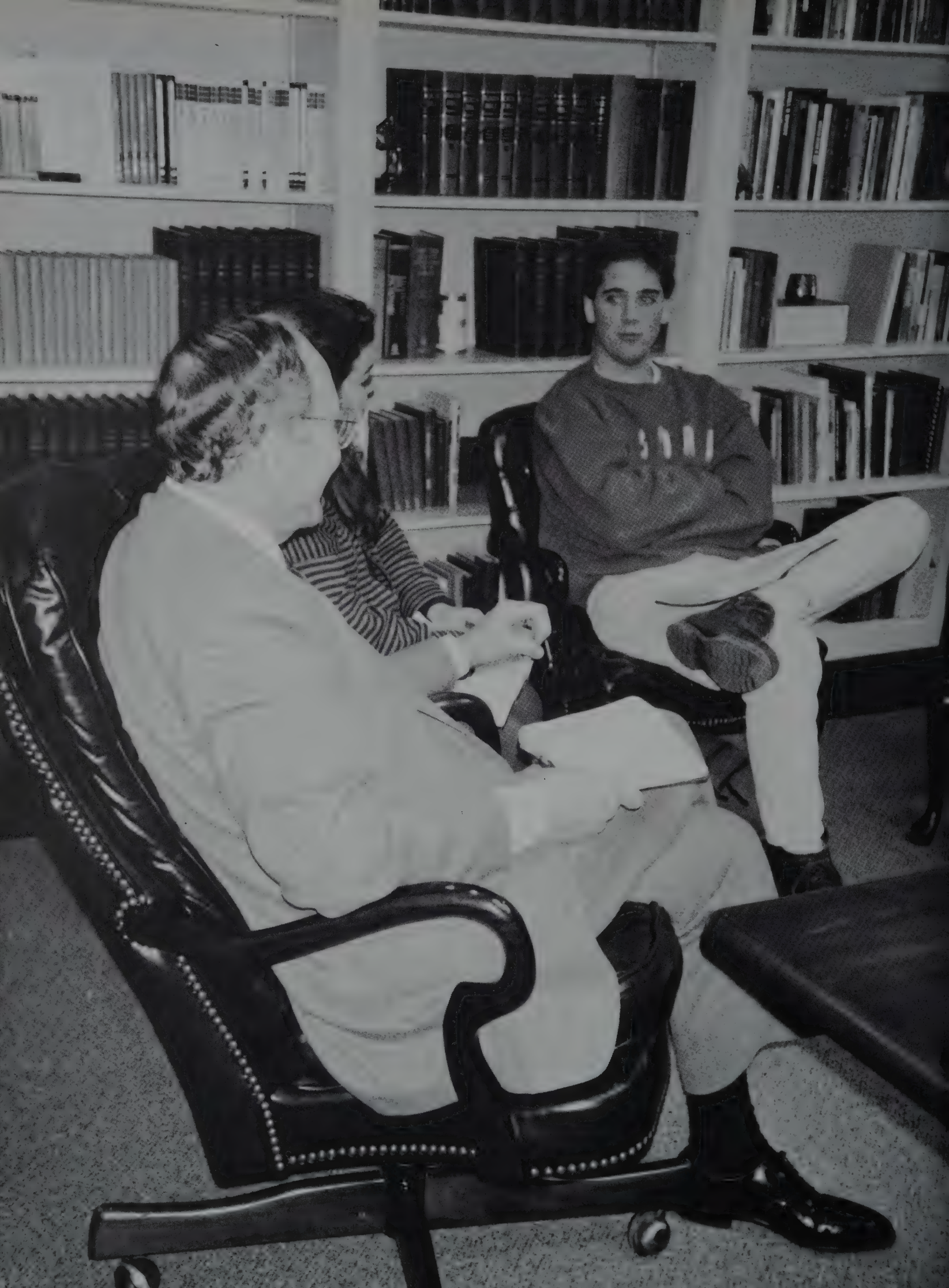
--Heatharlyne Hoyt



TOP: Missy McGuire, Tiffany McNabb, and Nathan McRady proudly march through December graduation. The graduates could not help but smile as they finally received their college degrees.

A lovely spring day provided an excellent background for the May graduation, which took place in the Quad. Spectators found seats in the chairs provided or under the shade of the trees to watch this grand occasion.

BOTTOM: Family and friends filled Alumni Auditorium to see their loved ones FINALLY graduate. December graduates are usually graduating at least one semester later than the expected four years. There are some exceptions, though, who finish one semester early.



A SEASON OF SPIRITUAL GROWTH

Students huddle together in the cold. Bison Square was the site of the last Tuesday night devo of 1992.

Jason Smith, Heather Crafton, and Tiffany Tittle enjoy the free hot chocolate and each other's company at a Tuesday night bonfire. The bonfire, burning by the Bell Tower, was a nice change from the traditional devo location in the square.

Singing praises to the Lord, students enjoy the opportunity to fellowship together. Singing is always a favorite part of weekly devotionals.

Due to the cold weather, students chose to meet inside the student center for this Tuesday night devo. Cold weather and rain were the two factors that sometimes forced devo indoors.

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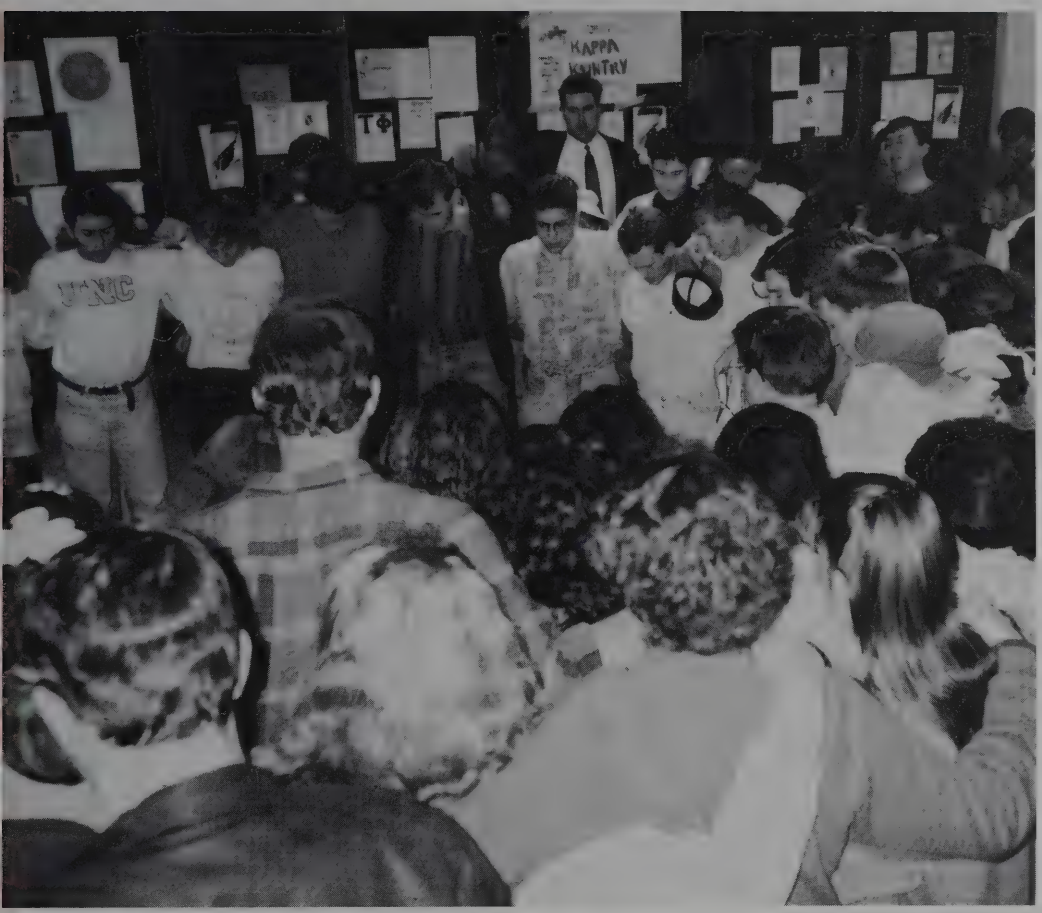
DEVOTIONALS



Spiritual life at Lipscomb is enhanced not only by daily Bible classes and chapel, but by devotionals and personal Bible studies as well. Many students are involved in these activities during the week.

Students come together in Bison Square every Tuesday night at 10:00 to participate in devotionals. Singing praises to God and being in fellowship with others are two important aspects of these gatherings. Weekly devotional time is a good opportunity for participants to take a spiritual break in the middle of the week.

Bible study groups can be found on the Lipscomb campus which include anyone from a student to an administrator. Dr. McKelvey has a dream that within the next four years, there will be 1000 DLU people involved in some sort of weekly study of Scripture. He is planting the seeds for this goal through people with whom he has studied personally this school year, hoping that they will branch off to lead their own groups. This would ideally establish a continuing chain of study groups on campus.

Dorm Bible study groups have increased recently as well. Resident assistants hold devotionals on their floors and other groups meet regularly for prayer sessions.

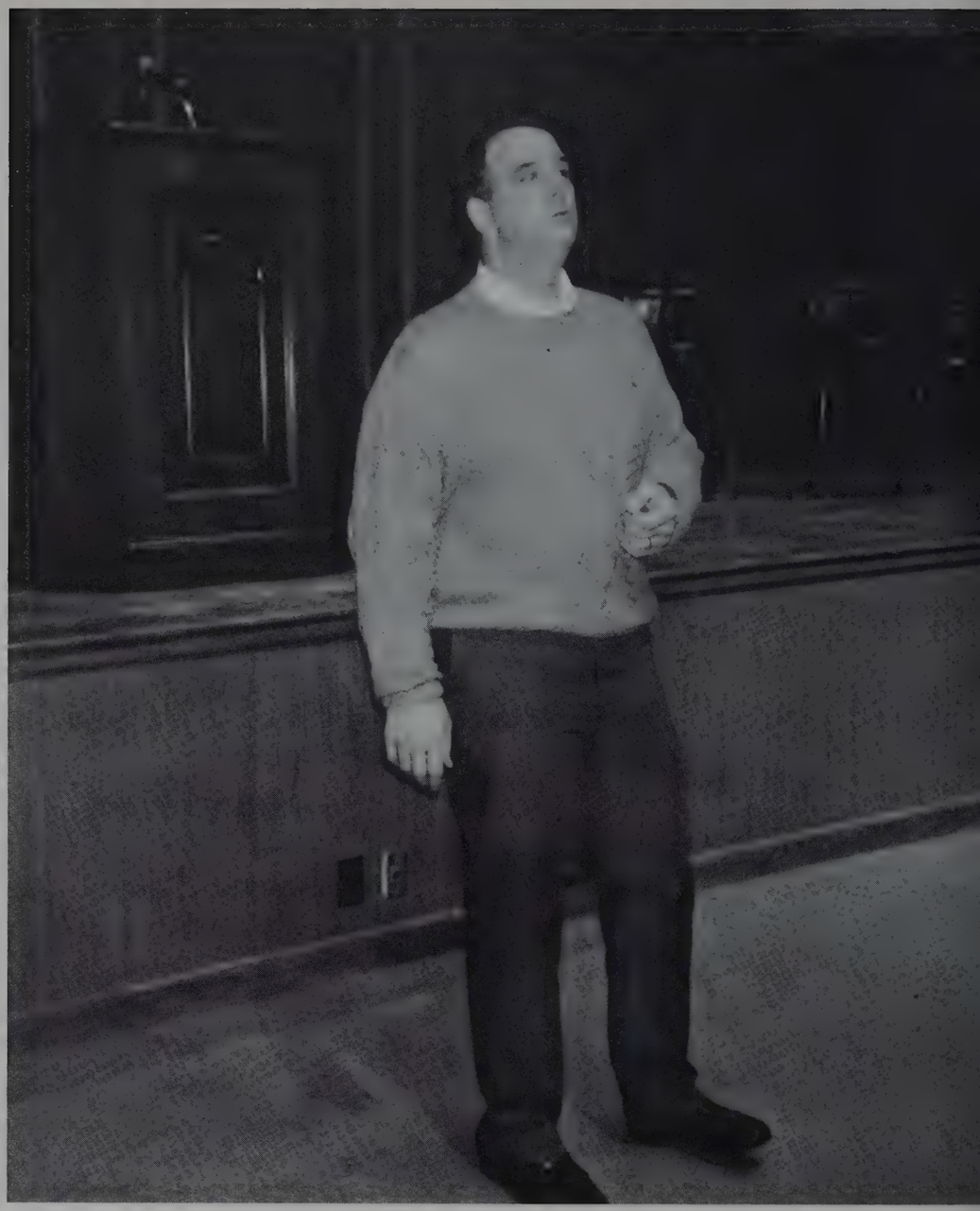
--Robyn Ealy

TOP: Joining together in prayer is always the perfect ending to Tuesday night devotionals. This prayer was in the form of a song.

Meeting together for devo in the student center, students take a break from homework, meetings, and other activities to praise the Lord and enjoy each other's company.

Responsible for most of the new songs learned by the student body, Doug Varnado leads chapel each Wednesday.

King Solomon made a surprise appearance one day in chapel, giving a message using some of his proverbs.



Making one of his periodic chapel appearances, President Hazelip always has a great thought to ponder. In this chapel speech, he discusses the need for joy in Christ.

Seniors look forward to the last day of chapel in their final semesters because of the Lipscomb tradition of throwing candy to celebrate. This senior was part of the celebration in December.

Chapel at Lipscomb provides opportunity for

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For twenty minutes each day, every full-time Lipscomb student has the privilege of pausing to worship. At 11:15 and 11:55 each school day, Alumni Auditorium is the site of one thing which makes Lipscomb especially different from most colleges and universities: chapel.

Everyone probably has his or her own favorite chapel memory, but this year provided several memorable chapel services. After the death of Jimmy Langley, Scott McDowell used his example and others to discuss "classes on life" that students do not pay for at Lipscomb.

President Hazelip spoke one day about the goodness of God with this assertion: "Some say there can't be a God because of the evil in the world, but I say there has to be a God because of the goodness in the world."

Hendersonville preacher Keith Parker used the glasses of someone in the audience and his own magnifying glass to make a powerful point about mercy. Looking through someone else's glasses is merciful, but looking at their actions through a magnifying glass is not.

With or without transparencies, "Doug Day," when Doug Varnado spoke or led singing each Wednesday, was another chapel highlight. But who in first chapel will soon forget the day Paul Rogers quoted Genesis 2:25?

TOP: With Dr. Randy Steger observing, Dean Loyd tells the chapel audience about the project of which they are about to be a part. Dr. Steger then gave instructions for carrying boxes of relief supplies for Hurricane Andrew victims to the trucks behind the Swang Building.

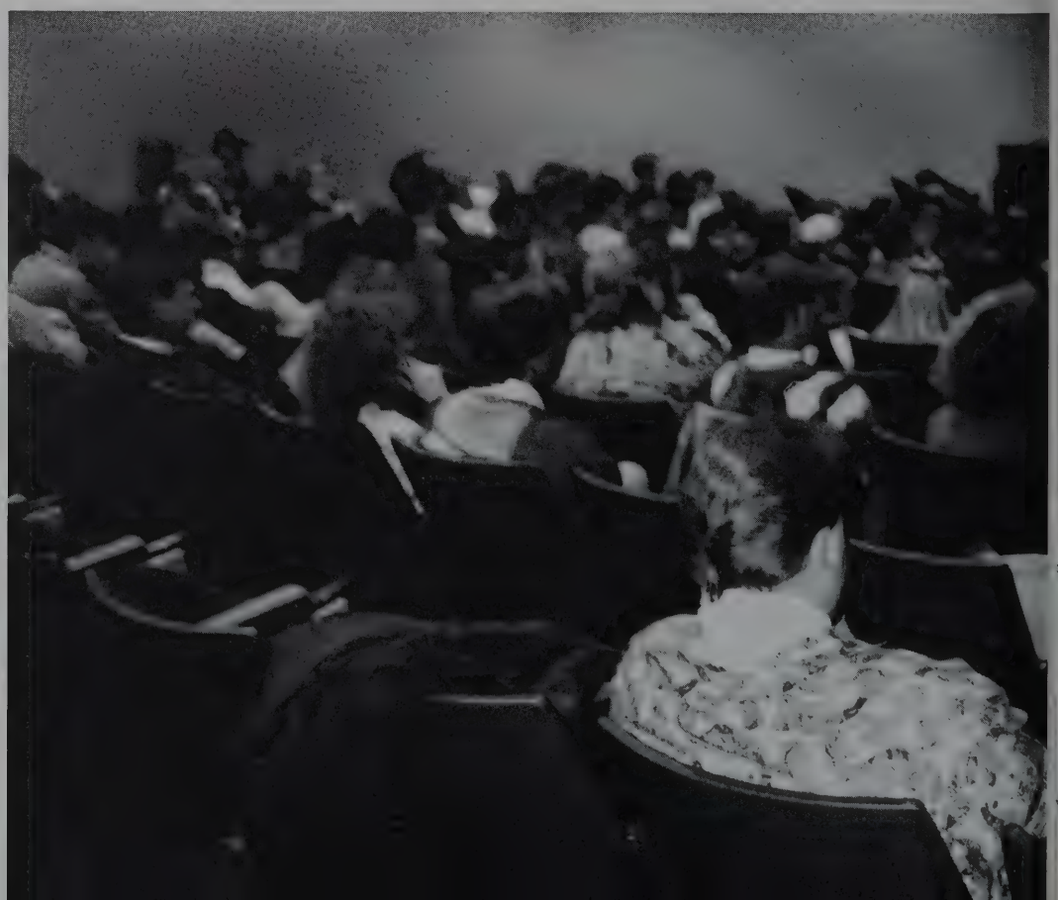
Jason Lancaster, Brian Games, David Driver II, Mike Slayton, and Wes Driver listen attentively at first chapel.

The beginning of the semester is an opportune time for the ASA spiritual life committee to

REVIVE US AGAIN

Following the last night of the fall revival, tearful students embrace and encourage one another after many rededicated their lives to serving Christ. Revival is a time of fellowship as well as a time of learning and worship.

Swang room 108 was the venue for Monday and Tuesday night revival meetings.



Author Max Lucado visited Lipscomb's Alumni Auditorium as the keynote speaker at a benefit for the Crisis Pregnancy Center. Several students were part of the crowd which included many members of the community at large.

John Risse speaks during the spring semester revival. He also spoke in chapel and at devo.

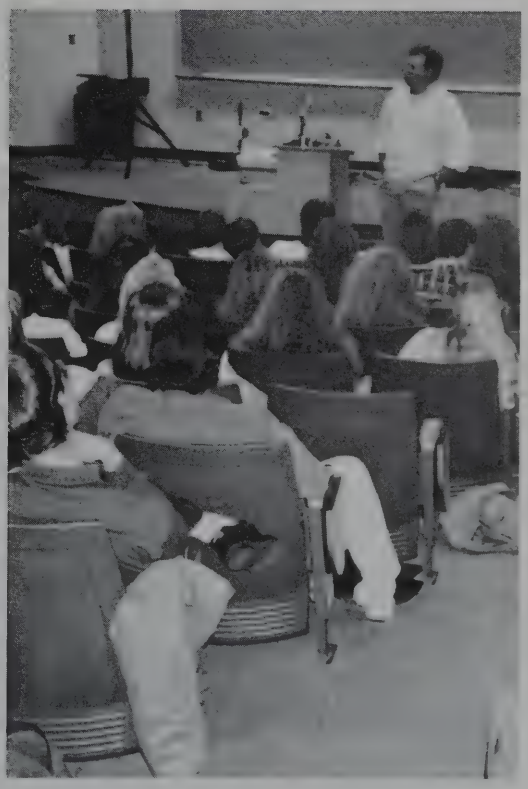
Lipscomb students eagerly look forward to the campus revivals held each fall and spring semester. The revivals never fail to uplift the students and faculty, and each one who attends is encouraged to be more like Christ. This year, as a result of the revivals, over 100 students responded by rededicating their lives to the Lord.

In the fall semester, Buddy Bell led the DLU revival for the third time. Bell, the pulpit minister of the Gateway Church of Christ in Pensacola, Florida, is a dynamic speaker well-liked by college students. His sermons inspired many to be dedicated to a closer walk with Jesus.

The spring revival was held January 18-20, and it was led by John Risse. He is a part of the Southern Hills Church of Christ in Abilene, Texas, and is a professor at Abilene Christian University. Risse did a good job of relating to students both at revival meetings and in chapel.

Both revivals began in Swang room 108 but ended on Wednesday night in Alumni Auditorium. In both September and in January, all three sessions were full of Lipscomb students trying to grow closer to the Lord.

--Robyn Ealy



Helping Josh Scruggs learn to read out loud better, Rachel Steakley uses Curious George as a teaching aid.

Youth Hobby Shop, the largest tutoring program outside the Metro City Schools, meets weekly on the property of the Lindsley Ave. Church of Christ as well as off Nolensville Rd. on McIver St.

According to Director Glenn McClain, the program targets inner city youths from kindergarten through fifth grade and attempts to broaden their reading skills. Most of the tutors are either from area church youth groups or Lipscomb students and faculty.

The evening begins with a ten-minute devotional and is followed by a testing period of new students to determine reading levels. A workbook is then chosen based on the test results, and tutors work with the students for thirty to forty-five minutes. Perhaps the most valuable activity for the students is the read-along session, where the goal is to demonstrate the correct pronunciations and rhythms of the English language.

In addition to tutoring, Youth Hobby Shop provides a cooking school for girls, a basketball league, daily chapel periods, summer camp, arts and crafts, drug prevention activities, and more.

-- Tim Ditoro

Working with underprivileged children, Youth Hobby Shop and Inner City Ministries use DLU students to minister in

NASHVILLE

The Nashville Inner City Ministry involves DLU students every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday night in teaching Bible classes and providing a positive influence for underprivileged preschool to high school-aged children.

A bus takes students from the university to sites in different sections of town where they present a Bible theater or teach classes. Tracy Brown has been involved in the program for three years. She said that her first encounter with the children left her with mixed emotions.

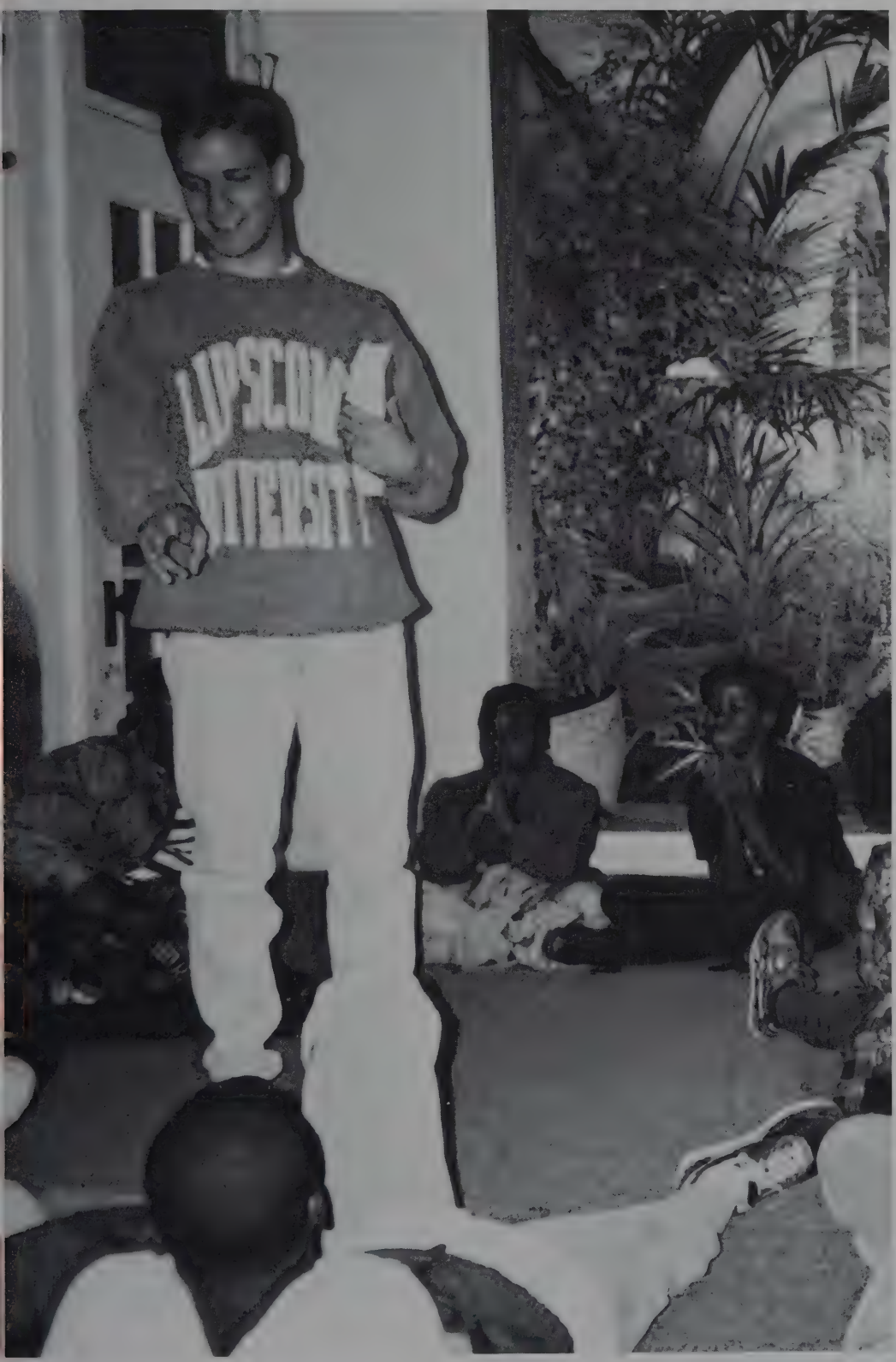
"They see a lot and are left to make tough decisions on their own--even in kindergarten, " said Brown. "But this gets them off the streets and gives them a good influence."

Brown noted the effectiveness of her skit group in teaching the creation story to children in grades 2-4. "It helped us communicate and helped them remember the lesson, "she said.

The ministry has helped Brown establish close relationships with several students. "One girl named Stephanie gives me a hug every time she sees me," she said.

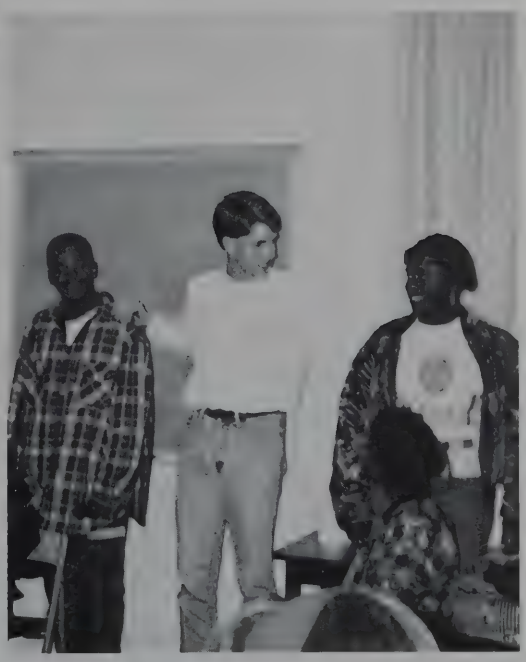
A related effort is the Inner City Church of Christ, which is primarily supported by the Harpeth Hills Church of Christ.

-- Tim Ditoro



pervising Youth Hobby Shop participants, Dr. Fletcher ygley helps the children work in their reading workbooks.

Making a point about why we can trust in God, Jim Henkel is the center of attention in his class on a Monday night at the Woodmont Hills learning center.



Helping some middle school students participate in a skit about trust and reliance, Josh Boyd tries to keep everyone focused on the topic.

ALTERNATIVE

ROBBINS, TN

The Robbins team from front left: Shana Pounders, Stephanie Milhoan, Necie Elizabeth Young, Janet French, Shanna Ray, Debbie, J. D. Blankenship, Leigh Robinson, Neysha Ainsworth, Sing Hongkham, Jeff Clapp, Ann Clapp, Scott Bartak, and, of course, Jennifer Foster.

The leader of the Robbins group, Dr. Paul Prill, demonstrates the fine physique which made him such an effective taskmaster on the project.

Progress! This house, which will soon be home for a low-income family, begins to take shape after hard work by the Lipscomb team in Robbins.

SPRING BREAK

JACKSON, MS

A group of DLU faculty and students devoted their spring break in March, 1992, to the Habitat for Humanity program at sites in Robbins, TN, and Jackson, MS.

Habitat for Humanity receives applications from families who cannot afford to buy homes or pay for repairs on their existing homes. Once approved, the recipients of aid are required to invest a certain amount of time in the repairs and are assisted by volunteers from different locations in the United States.

The Robbins, TN, group assisted in the conversion of an old schoolhouse into a private dwelling, construction of a new house, and the addition of a porch and a new roof to a trailer. Janet French described the effort as a good opportunity to help others while in college.

"Most of us aren't poor," said French. "We need to experience different environments and help people when we're able."

According to French, the most rewarding aspect of the experience was getting to know the other volunteers and feeling a sense of accomplishment after seeing the physical evidence of their work.

--Tim Ditoro

ying some time together after a full day of work, Debbie, t French, Shana Pounders, and Kenneth Curtis share es and Sundrop.

TOP: Jeff and Sue Darby, Alan Frost, John Payne, Axel Oder, Guy Ward, Renee Raines, and David Driver II prepare to leave for Jackson.

Standing on the porch, David Driver II pauses to examine the team's work on this house.

Though Vienna is one of the easternmost cities in western Europe, the team was able to enjoy the beauty of the Alps.

The Vienna team from DLU: Dr. Bill Goree, Todd Lester, Derek Bell, David Gnewikow, Kristi Raspberry, Mark Hayes, Tara Stubblefield, Kerri Pauley, and Todd Baker.

Standing next to a picturesque German road sign in Austria, Dr. Gary Hall looks the part of the tourist.

Working with International Christian University, DLU students studied the Bible with people in

VIENNA, AUSTRIA

Last summer a group of eight students and five professors journeyed to Vienna, Austria, on a five-and-a-half week mission trip to teach English at the International Christian University. They used the Bible as their text. While they were there they also took a class and conducted devotionals for the students of the university.

Said David Gnewikow, "We got to meet a lot of people and make some new friends. We not only taught them English, but also did some extracurricular activities with them and taught them about our culture. The friendships we made, both amongst ourselves and with the students in Vienna, were very meaningful and will hopefully last a lifetime."

One highlight of the trip was the reaction of Marie, a Romanian student, when she received a "Promise" Bible; she fell to her knees and wept in joy and thankfulness. "It is wonderful," she declared in her native tongue.

Those who have participated in other mission trips like this can easily attest to the great impact the trips have made on them--and the impact that the Word has had on their pupils beyond just simple English. Gnewikow added, "I truly believe that we learned as much from them as they did from us."

--Chad Kerley

Tara, Mark, David, Derek, and Kerri help sort Bibles and workbooks for use in Bible studies.

The Vienna team worships with the local Austrian church on Sunday morning.

Standing with two students, Kerri Pauley pauses for a picture in the lobby of a dorm.

Lipscomb's choral groups devoted their spring breaks to musical missions in

LONDON, ENGLAND

Imagine a Lipscomb chorus singing American spirituals and Latin pieces in a West Indian neighborhood of London, and you have an idea of the cross-cultural experience members of the A Cappella Singers and the Chorale had during their 1992 spring break.

The chorus performed eight times in three different cities and a variety of settings. The tour began in Wembley Park, London, where Lipscomb instructor Doug Varnado used to preach, with concerts at a church building and in an elementary school. A combination of choral pieces and devotional-type songs was sung at the school, with the devo songs being more popular by far, especially "Sing Amen, Amen."

From there the group crossed town to sing at a community center where the church in New Cross, London, meets. In the college town of Oxford, the group sang both in a community center and on the street.

Though there was enough time for students to see some of London and the surrounding area, most days were spent passing out leaflets advertising the concerts. When asked what her favorite part of the trip was, Gina Davis responded, "Knocking doors in New Cross was great. We met a lot of interesting people, and that kind of experience made the whole trip inspiring."

Sharing a meal with Christians in Oxford, Nicole LeCroy, Amy Anderson, and Chris Glenn take a break after an evening concert.

Singing in a community center where the New Cross (London) Church of Christ meets, the A Cappella Singers see many people visiting from the community.

Stacey Speer and Erick Nash talk about their strategies for passing out leaflets about A Cappella's evening concert in New Cross.

Other students found summer ministry opportunities not only in England, but in

NEWPORT, WALES

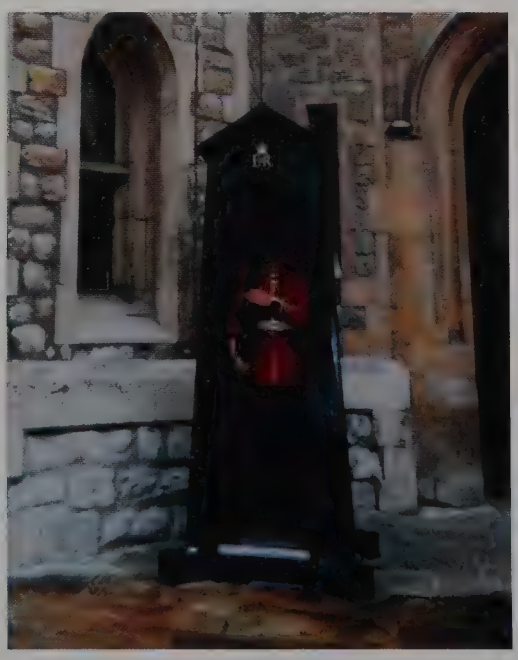
For those who accompanied Brad Ward on his campaign in the United Kingdom, there was something to make everyone happy, regardless of their favorite type of ministry. The group, including Danny Camp, Crystal Rapport, Selena Scott, Todd Flowers, and Ward, coordinated and helped conduct a Vacation Bible School in Newport, Wales, out of the hustle of British city life, but they also were involved in more populous areas.

Todd Flowers, assisted by Ward, directed a Neighborhood Bible Program in South London and a youth camp in Oxford. Very helpful to them were their experiences from working in the Inner City Ministry here in Nashville and at the Inner City Ministry Leadership Development Camp which is conducted in June.

Everyone involved felt good about the ministry there, and Ward plans to lead another team to the United Kingdom next summer.

Goofing around with some of their visual aids for teaching about God, Brad Ward and Crystal Rapport show the enthusiasm which makes them so popular with the children.

Selena Scott helps teach some inner city children while Todd Flowers looks on.



A sight unseen in the colonies for a long time, a royal guard stands at attention.

Czech citizens shop modern booths in an outdoor market surrounded by architecture of the past.

The town hall stands in Old Town Square in Prague.

Lipscomb students spend an evening with the Weimers, a missionary family in Prague.

Jennifer Foster, left, says goodbye to one of her students, Gabriela.

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA

The city of one hundred spires--known to the natives as Praha, Prague, Czechoslovakia, has been a cultural and educational center for almost fifteen centuries in the heart of central Europe. With a population of over one million, Prague has led Czechoslovakia's dramatic economic recovery as it switched over to a market economy serving as a beacon for other former Communist nations.

For the summer of 1992, seven Lipscomb students--Tim West, Jason Bembry, Clark Archer, Jennifer Foster, Michelle Swenson, Loren Wisehart, and Chris Lovingood--joined some thirty other Christians from across the nation to lift up Jesus by teaching English through the Bible. Two hundred Czechs participated in the classes, and close friendships were made by all.

Prague is a wonderful city. Left alone by Hitler during World War II, most of the medieval and Renaissance buildings are in excellent condition and transport the visitor to another time. As the home of Franz Kafka and Jan Hus as well as one of Mozart's favorite cities, Prague is a good place to visit to enjoy European culture.

--Chris Lovingood

The Prague team: front--Michelle Swenson and Jennifer Foster; back-- Clark Archer, Chris Lovingood, Tim West, and Loren Wisehart.

Situated along the Charles River, Prague is a beautiful city as well as a great place for outreach for Christ.

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Lori Schell, John Allen, Cami Pace, and Jason Bembry spent the 1991-1992 academic year at Charles University in Prague as student missionaries.

Out for a night on the town, the group takes a break beneath a sign which says "New World."

Surrounded by Amy Childers, Renae Pollard, Suzanne Rowe, and Christy Clefman, Kevin Arick sits with a smug grin. These five students are currently in Prague.

On August 31, 1991, two DLU students left on a trip they will never forget. Cami Pace and Jason Bembry spent a year in Prague, Czechoslovakia, studying at Charles University and teaching English to Czech students using the Bible. One of the foremost universities in central Europe, Charles was founded in the fourteenth century.

Cami explains, "Our purpose for being there was to spend time with the Czech students. We pretty much did whatever they wanted to do, talked about what they wanted to talk about, socialized with them. We wanted to be living Christian examples for them."

When Cami and Jason were there, most of the foreign students were housed in a medical dorm. Cami cites dorm life as a major difference between university life there and here. In Prague, people are housed according to their majors and tend only to meet and associate with others in those majors. She also says that one of the neatest things about CU was the diversity of nationalities on campus.

Cami says that she learned a lot during her year in Prague. She gained a deeper appreciation for what is here in America. She made a lot of good friends and definitely plans to return someday.

--Heatharlyne D. Hoyt

TOP LEFT: Posing in front of Krivoklat Castle, Tomas, Lori, Jason, Cami, and Zderek share some time away from school and the city.

LEFT: A Czech gives Lori a flower called "Peter's Keys" as Cami and John look on.

Planting seeds with Let's Start Talking, Lipscomb students took medical supplies and the book of Luke to

KIEV, UKRAINE

A fourteen hour train ride from Moscow took sixteen Lipscomb students a long way from home in more ways than one. Ukraine is a country just beginning to recover from 74 years of Communism, and a program called Let's Start Talking is taking advantage of new opportunities with short-term missionaries like Lipscomb's.

The six-week effort was organized and led by Doug Varnado. The students who participated became teachers, using the book of Luke in workbook form as their text. Over 225 Ukrainians of all ages, most already having a working knowledge of English, polished their language skills while studying the story of Jesus. Many had little or no knowledge of Christianity, and a large number professed no belief in God due to their upbringing.

A secondary benefit of the trip was transporting $85,000 worth of medical supplies to hospitals in Kiev. Boxes were taken to four different hospitals, including a children's hospital and a hospital purely for the treatment of Chernobyl victims.

Four students went directly from Kiev to Prague for another six-week stint, but the others found six weeks in the Eastern Bloc to be plenty, returning to the U. S. via London after an end meeting with other teams from throughout Europe.

Amy McCloy, Jennifer Foster, Scott Broadway, and Paul Rogers fellowship after worship. Attendance rose from 60 to 110 while Lipscomb's team was there, and the church met in this room at public school 52.

Teaching from 10:30 to 7:30, students like Carrie Hall typically studied with six readers per day in this room at the Institute of National Economy.

Handing out stickers and Russian children's Bibles, Kris Berman brings more than just medical relief to these terminally ill children.

At one of the weekly American cultural parties, the team prepares to welcome readers to a luau, complete with leis, one grass skirt, and fruit Skittles.

Basic commodities in Ukraine are scarce. In this gastronom (Russian for "grocery store"), the line for sugar stretches down two flights of stairs and out the front door.

A Ukrainian doctor joins the Lipscomb team after it leaves medical supplies at a Kiev hospital primarily for Chernobyl victims.

Singing together as a group, the team began every morning with praise, reading, and prayer. With a long day of readers ahead, it was crucial to spend some time with the Lord together.

Not content with six weeks, Mike Coulter and Scott Broadway joined the team and will stay for two years in

KIEV, UKRAINE

Lipscomb's presence in Ukraine continues to be felt even after the summer campaign. Mike Coulter and Scott Broadway, who graduated from DLU last year, arrived in Kiev in June and are committed to a two-year ministry there. Scott received a rude welcome to Soviet culture when he had to pay and buy gifts for a customs official before he could leave Moscow's Sheremteyevo Airport to travel to Kiev.

"The language barrier is the toughest part," said Scott, after five months in the city. "Having trouble communicating with people is really frustrating."

Mike and Scott will help make arrangements for the two Lipscomb teams which will continue last summer's work, and, in the meantime, they teach English and the Bible at elementary and secondary schools and continue reading the Bible with interested people.

"The most exciting part of the work here is watching the church grow as people come to a knowledge of Christ for the first time," says Mike, and Scott agrees: "The enthusiasm for Jesus here makes all the challenges seem minor."

Taking a break from readers, Michelle Swenson instructs Scott Broadway and Mike Coulter on how to relax in Kiev and look like natives.

Feeling right at home, Paul Rogers and Jason Butcher enjoy a day at the Kiev Zoo with some relocated American Bison. Are the bison as homesick as Paul and Jason? They didn't ask.

Receiving his first Bible, Viktor Oleshitski accepts this Ukrainian version from teacher Josh Boyd.

Sitting on the steps of the Kiev Institute of National Economy, patient team members await latecomers for the morning devotional.

A leader of a different breed, Doug Varnado poses in front of one of the few remaining statues of Vladimir Lenin, near the main artery of Kreschatik.

Amy McCloy, Jennifer Foster, and Michelle Swenson enjoy some fresh air on a boat trip up the Dnieper River. The Dnieper bisects Kiev fifty miles downstream from Chernobyl.

Feasting on stale bread and an orange soda called Tanyets, Melissa Miller, Jason Butcher, Amy McCloy, and Paul Rogers have lunch at the restaurant where the team ate lunch and dinner each day.

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SERIOUS FUN

Intramurals are highly competitive

Lipscomb's intramural program was marked by continued popularity among students and improvements in facilities.

The two-year old Student Activities Center (SAC) was the site of basketball, volleyball, racquetball, and indoor soccer games.

Todd Reel, an assistant to Jeff Spivey in the intramurals program and an umpire in softball games, was frequently on hand to supervise games and serve as a final authority between student umpires and players. He noted problems with the recently constructed intramural field. "After a rain we would have to wait for three days to use it again," said Reel of the field's drainage problem. Students also felt a need for steps on the steep embankment that borders the field on one side.

Lipscomb continued to show its desire to be a positive force in the community by complying with neighbors' requests to turn field lights off at 10:00, thus limiting playing time on the field.

Improvements to the softball field included the addition of a mound and a red clay infield. It was determined as well that there was no room to build a field house due to property boundary limitations. For safety, a cellular phone was purchased by the school and taken to the field during games in case of emergency.

Spring 1992 intramurals were highlighted by the men's basketball tournaments. The Vichinellis won the A league competition and the Screaming Eagles were the B league champions.

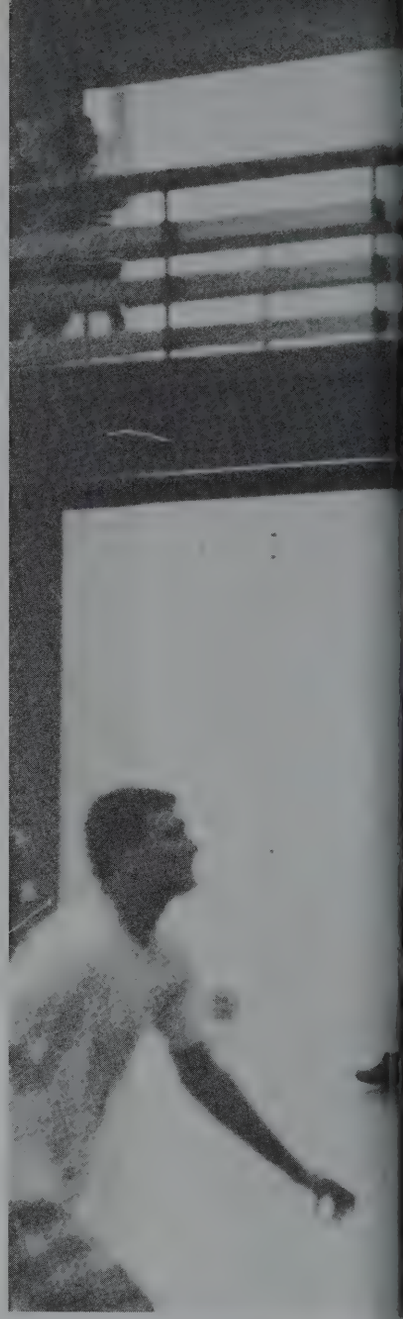
The pre-med club (Mu Epsilon Delta) won the co-ed volleyball tournament which began in the fall semester.

Sigma Chi Delta was the social club intramural football champion. The independents' and women's social club competitions were discontinued due to bad weather.

The men's social club softball tournament winner was Gamma Xi and the independent winner was the Dream Team. An independent team, Taters, was the overall winner of the women's league, which consisted of social club and independent teams.

"Just being around friends and playing softball was relaxing," said Taters team member Tara Wildesen.

"We made a lot of friends by playing with other teams," said center Russ Cooper of the Screaming Eagles.

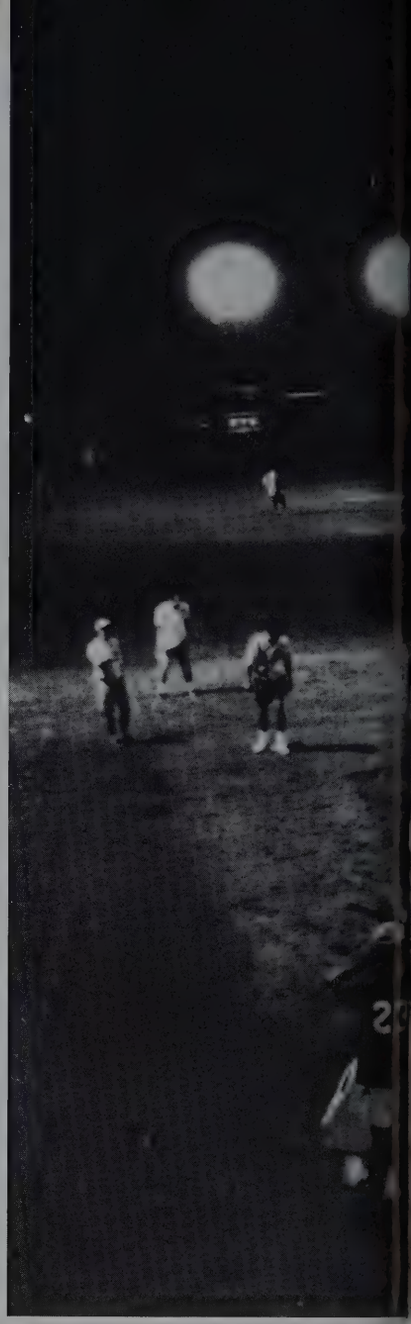


Evening softball games like this one with Pi Delta not only provided students with the opportunity to show off their hitting and fielding abilities, but they also provided spectators with a good excuse to take a break from their school work and get out and enjoy nice fall evenings.

Taking full advantage of the Student Activity Center, these students enjoy a game of racquetball. For the more competitive racquetball players around campus, there was an intramural racquetball tournament held in the fall.

Every afternoon around three p.m., one could expect to find any number of guys hanging out in the SAC playing pick-up ball. Evenings and Sunday afternoons were usually reserved for the intramural games.

Following through on her serve, Kim Herron takes advantage of a clear afternoon to get out and play tennis. The tennis courts were definitely not just used by members of the tennis teams; students and faculty alike could be found using the courts.



"It gave me a chance to play sports and be with my friends at the same time. We made a lot of friends by playing with other teams, but the best part was just having fun."

--Russ Cooper

Passing the ball to his teammate, this Gamma Xite takes advantage of the afternoon to practice before the Gamma Xi--Delta Nu game. Intramural football games were usually played on Sundays and were played by both girls and guys (but not together).

Practicing setting and other volleyball skills, these students prepare for their first "real" game. Co-ed volleyball proved to be a very popular intramural activity and a lot of fun, one of the varied uses of the SAC.

Intramurals provided many choices and

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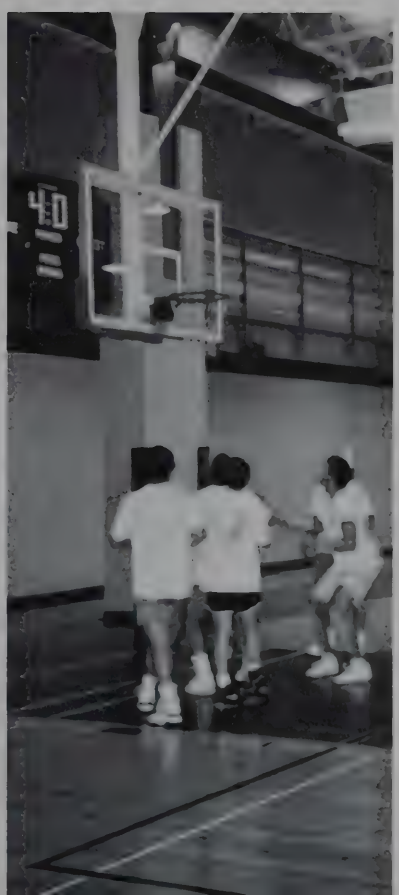

The best view of the intramural softball games was definitely from atop the hill. Students gathered on the hill to watch the games and visit with each other. After the fall intramural season, the field was greatly improved.

Intramural competitors anticipate the rebound in this scrimmage, the one practice game before the intramural hoops season began in January.

CONQUERORS

Big games, big gym: Belmont and TSU at Vandy

THE BISONS AT MEMORIAL GYM

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DLU	100	(1993)
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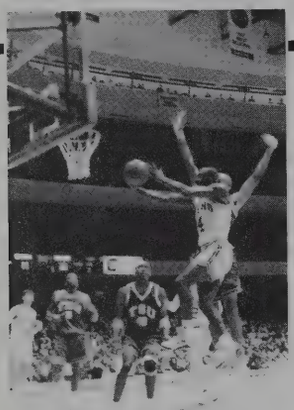
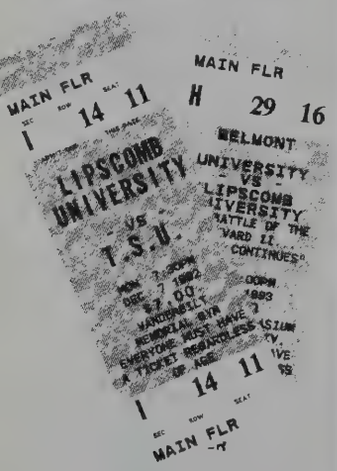




The 1992-93 basketball season continued to provide the high level of intensity that Lipscomb University basketball fans have come to expect over the past decade.

The Bisons battled twice at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium, with its capacity of over 15,000 a little larger than the capacity of DLU's home floor, McQuiddy Gym. Lipscomb's second meeting with Belmont University and intracity matchup with NCAA Division I Tennessee State University provided an exciting change of venue.

The Bisons defeated TSU on December 7, 1992, boosting Coach Don Meyer's previous 0-3 record against NCAA Division I teams (MTSU twice and Mississippi once) with the 87-69 win. John Pierce led all scorers with 41 points for the Bisons, earned against two much larger defenders.

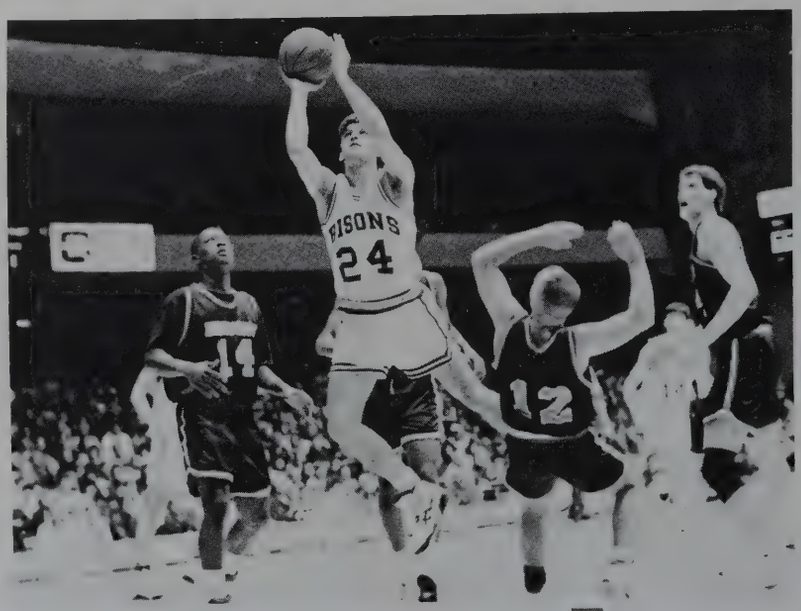
On January 25, Lipscomb met Belmont for a sequel to the 1990 Battle of the Boulevard, which sold out 15,399 tickets. This year's confrontation, hyped with radio and print ads, was dubbed "Battle of the Boulevard II...The War Continues."

Before a crowd of 10,136, the Bisons used a 63-28 second half burst to rout the Rebels, 100-72. Michael Green, Malcolm Montgomery, and John Pierce led the stampede to a lopsided win in Memorial Gym.

A BISON SONNET

A fateful night upon the Vandy floor--
The fans assembled for a battle fierce.
The Belmontites mocked Meyer o'er and o'er,
While Bisons simply hollered hard for Pierce.
The Bisons struggled early with their shooting;
The defense sagged with Belmont flying high.
A missed dunk had the Rebel fans all hooting,
While Lipscomb fans took halftime out to cry.
But Michael Green got hot and free throws scored.
Malcolm worked some magic with the ball--
He beat the press, he jumped, he crashed the board!
It got so bad that Daniel played, and Paul!
Ten thousand voices rose and fell and then--
Belmont limped back home, a loss again.

--Josh Boyd

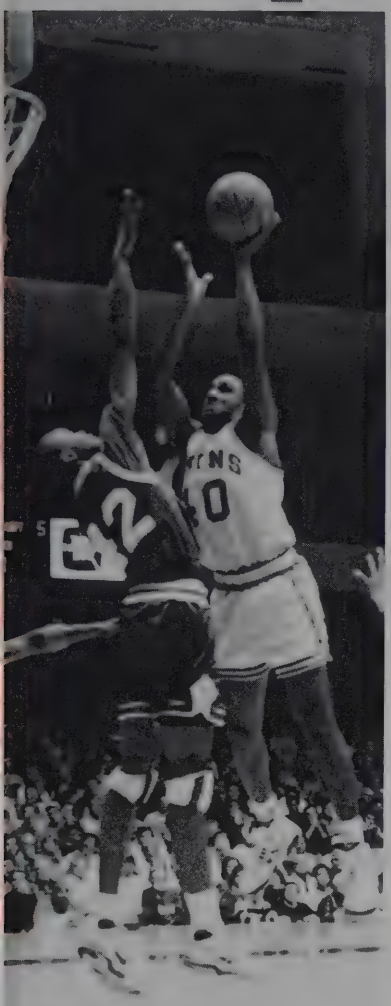


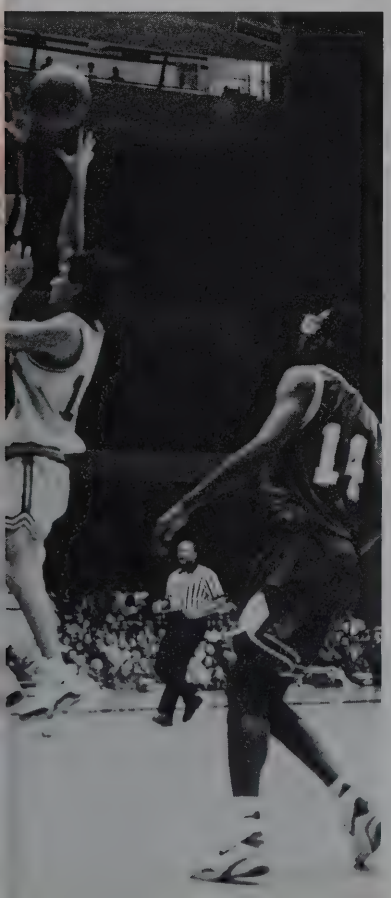
Michael Green shoots for two of his 21 points as the Bisons begin to take control of the Belmont game.

Junior Mark Campbell tries to get a shot off over a TSU player.

Drawing a trio of Belmont defenders, John Pierce dishes the ball off to an open teammate under the basket.

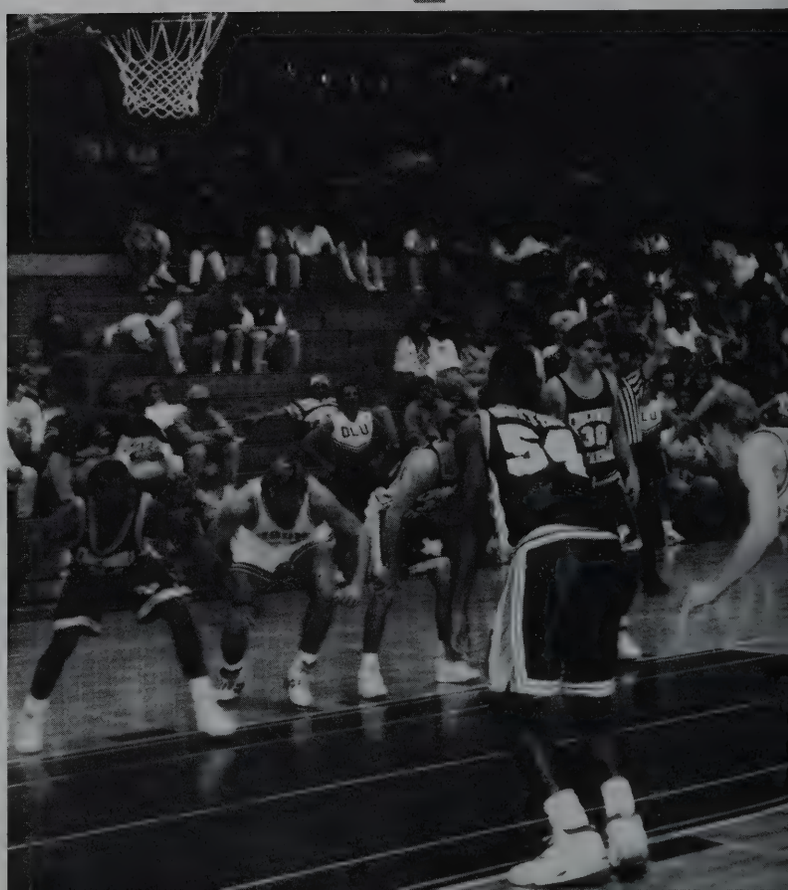
Freshman Thomas Lanier shoots for two in Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium.

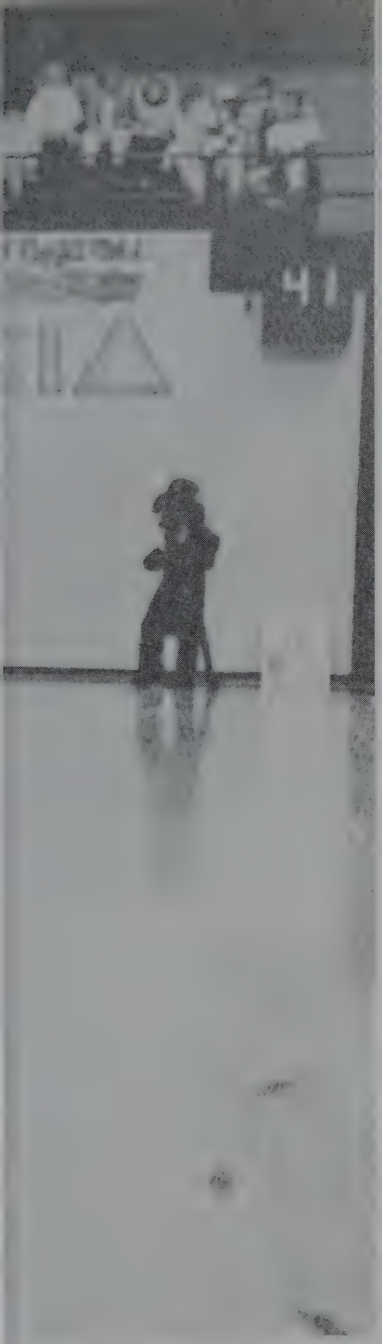




Sophomore Malcolm Montgomery dribbles between his legs and by an Arkansas Baptist player.

Driving toward the basket, Mark Campbell looks for the open man or the shot.





HOOPING IT UP

The thundering herd stampedes into 1993

The 1992-93 men's basketball program continued to pursue the Bison standard of excellence, with twenty-two wins and two losses by early February.

Lipscomb's losses early in the season came in a 93-87 defeat at the hand of long-time rival Belmont in the final game of the TCAC Tournament, the first Lipscomb loss in the tournament's seven year history, and a tough road loss against Lambuth.

For the first time in Coach Meyer's four attempts at Lipscomb, the Bisons succeeded in knocking off an NCAA Division I team, defeating OVC power Tennessee State at Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym, a highlight of the early season.

Junior John Pierce continued to be the Bisons' leading scorer with a scoring average of 32 points per game by mid-season. At his current pace, he remains on track to break the individual college basketball scoring record set by former Lipscomb great Philip Hutcheson.

Pierce broke DLU's record for single-game scoring in the 146-103 Homecoming defeat of Arkansas Baptist. Pierce scored 54 points, shattering the 52 point record set in 1972 by former Bison Bruce Bowers.

Sophomore Andy McQueen was the second leading scorer by mid-season, with an average of 21 points per game. As the season progressed, McQueen found himself on the heels of an NAIA record for the most three point shots. The record was set in 1990 by ex-Bison Darren Henrie.

Also leading the Bisons in 1993 were senior Brian Ayers, junior Mark Campbell, and freshman Thomas Lanier, with Michael Green becoming a big contributor during conference play.

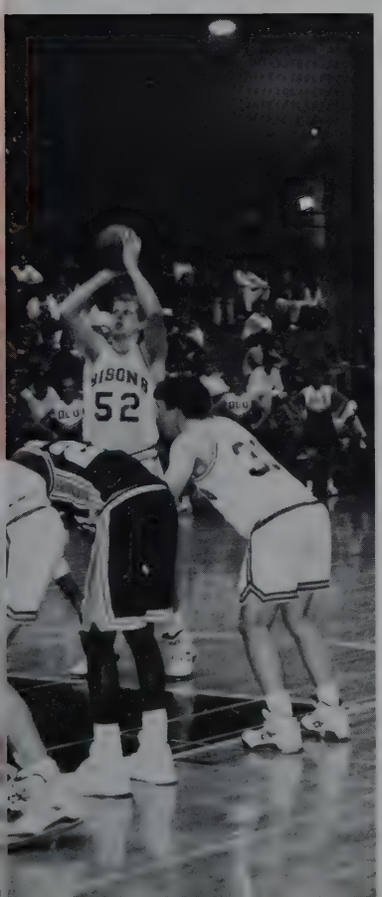
The fifth game of the season put Coach Don Meyer's total number of wins with the Bisons at 500. Concordia College, Texas, suffered a 146-89 defeat to the Bisons in the memorable victory.

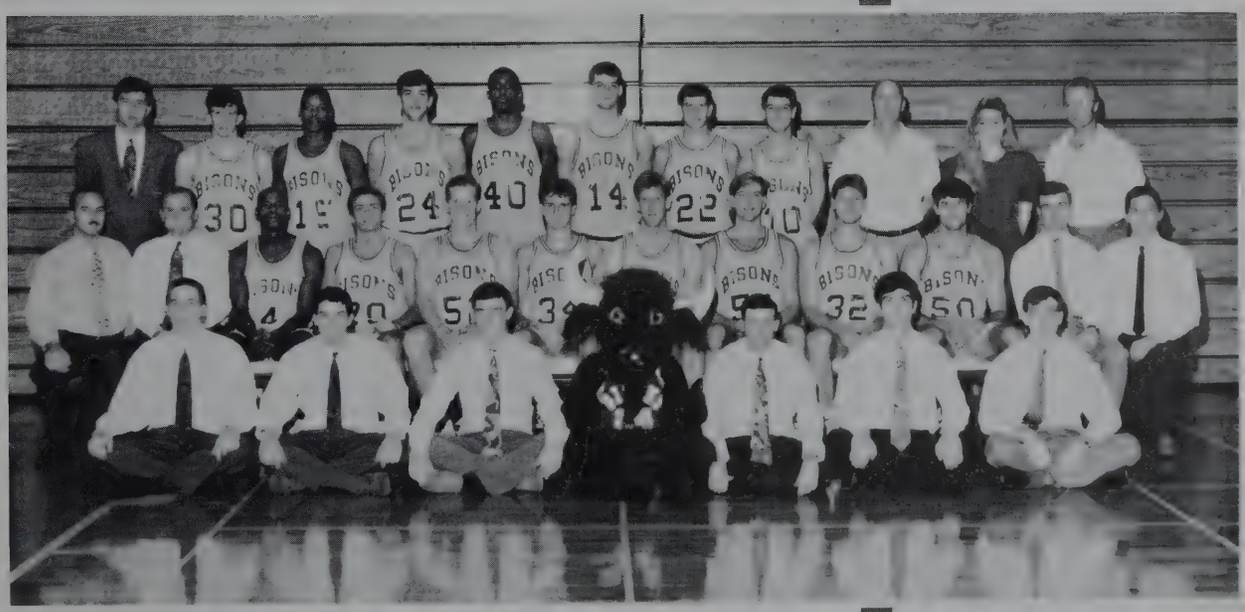
Coaches and players agreed that defense was a key factor for the 1993 team. The addition of Argentinian playmaker Rodrigo Pastore added to the on-court finesse as well. Despite struggles with inconsistency, their high-scoring offense and the development of a competitive defense was expected to help the Bisons dominate in the district and have yet another shot at the national championship.

--Tim Ditoro

1992-1993
LIPSCOMB VS.

King	96-68
Allen	128-65
Williams Baptist	121-71
Arkansas Baptist	146-103
Concordia (TX)	146-89
Freed-Hardeman (TCAC)	107-68
Christian Brothers (TCAC)	111-96
Belmont (TCAC)	87-93
Rust	124-77
Olivet Nazarene	94-93
Mid-American Nazarene	96-82
Virginia Intermont	113-102
Oklahoma Baptist	115-112
Tennessee State	87-69
St. Vincent	98-79
Michigan at Dearborn	106-88
Freed-Hardeman	109-92
at Trevecca Nazarene	95-69
Union	100-79
at Lambuth	103-104
Christian Brothers	111-107
Belmont	100-72
at Cumberland	90-81
Bethel	107-91



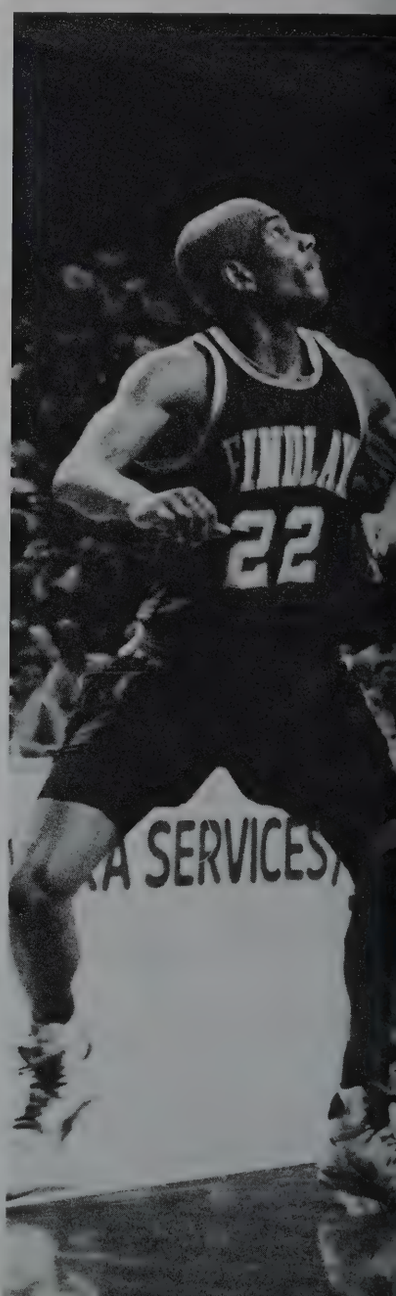


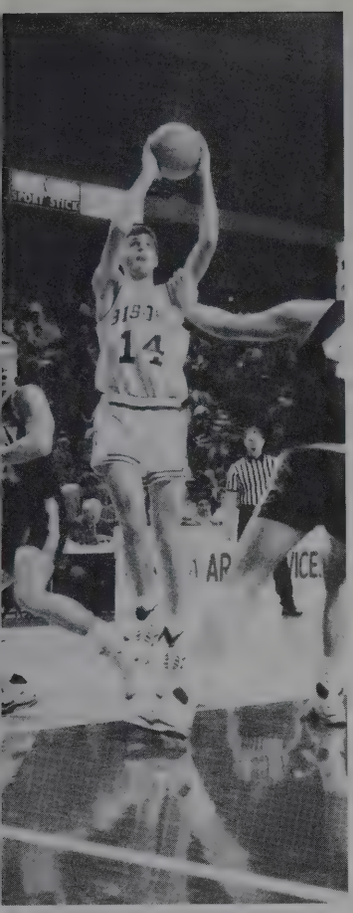
MEN'S BASKETBALL Front Row: Rob Grimes, Brian Hall, Robert Butler, Big Dave, Eric Sims, Jon Michael, and Jason Piercey. Row Two: Brent Oliver, Robert Sain, Malcolm Montgomery, Rodrigo Pastore, Brian Masterson, Lyndell Goldston, John Holt, Daniel Dennison, Brian Ayers, John Pierce, Jon Fouss, and Gary McIlvain. Back Row: Assistant Coach Mike Roller, Paul Rogers, Kevin Dixon, Michael Green, Thomas Lanier, Andy McQueen, Greg Thompson, Mark Campbell, Head Coach Don Meyer, Julie Bumbalough, and Assistant Coach Ralph Turner.

Freshman Brian Masterson shoots a free throw against Concordia Lutheran of Michigan.

Mark Campbell applies full-court pressure during the first round game of the 1992 NAIA national tournament in which the Bisons defeated Findlay.

Driving to the baseline during the second round Brigham Young Hawaii game, Malcolm Montgomery looks for an opening.





BOTTOM: Brian Ayers battles for rebounding position during the Findlay game.

Andy McQueen fires a jumper during the first round win in Kansas City.

In the aftermath of his 500th career victory, Coach Don Meyer is interviewed by Jonathan Seamon while waiting for congratulatory phone calls. Coach Turner, meanwhile, looks unfazed by the whole situation.

Lipscomb University's 1991-92 basketball season came to a screeching halt in the second round of the 55th Annual NAIA National Basketball Championship.

En route to their third straight national tournament appearance, the Bisons won other prestigious titles, including the sixth annual TCAC Commissioner's Tournament, the 1991 Purity-Bison Classic, and the 1991-92 TCAC Championship.

The season was also highlighted by some individual honors. Center John Pierce was honored for another outstanding season by being named First Team NAIA All-American, First Team National Association of Basketball Coaches, District 24 Player of the Year, and TCAC Player of the Year.

Junior Jerry Meyer was named NAIA All-American Honorable Mention and Second Team All-American by the NABC.

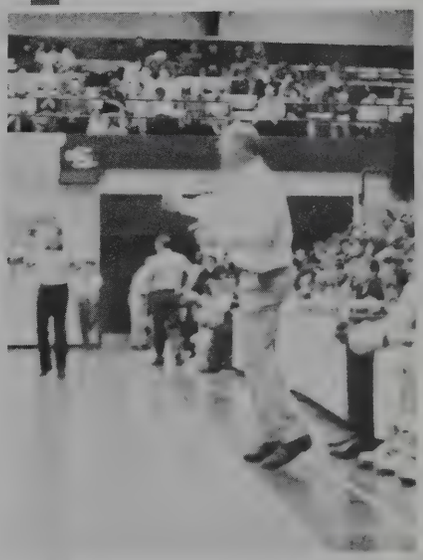
The Bisons advanced to last year's national tournament as one of eight at-large teams after being upset 109-104 in the semifinals of the district tournament by eventual District 24 champion Union University. The Bisons entered the tournament as the 11th seed and drew The University of Findlay (Ohio) in the first round.

Findlay hit two free throws with only six seconds left, putting the Bisons down by one with the length of the court to go. With 1.5 seconds left, Andy McQueen swished a soft two-pointer that gave the Bisons a thrilling 67-66 opening round win.

Game two was a different story as the Bisons faced experienced Brigham Young-Hawaii. Lipscomb jumped out in front early, but the Seasiders came storming back late in the first half and never looked back in ending the Bisons' 1991-92 season with a final score of 90-66. The loss was hard to swallow but not devastating for a program that teaches its players that there is more to basketball than winning and losing.

Head Coach Don Meyer achieved his 500th win during the early part of the '92-'93 season. Though he was also head coach for Hamline University, over 470 of his head coaching victories have come in his 18 seasons at DLU.

--Andy Lane
The Lipscomb News



1992 brought attention: an early exit and a big win

MILESTONES

A BIG HIT

Bison baseball finishes tenth in nation

1992 SEASON RESULTS
DLU VS.

Hanover	4-1, 4-2
Lindsey-Wilson	7-2
Carson Newman	3-9
Belmont	7-0, 4-0
Lambuth	10-8, 5-11
Austin Peay	9-10
Albion	11-0, 12-3
St. Francis	10-0, 6-2
St. Francis	10-0, 10-1
Bluefield	9-8
Colgate	11-1
Kean	10-9, 6-13
Wilmington	12-2, 2-13
Bethune-Cookman	20-2
Missouri Baptist	5-2, 17-2
Trevecca Nazarene	8-0
Cumberland	7-5
Trinity Christian	10-0, 2-0
Lincoln Memorial	1-3
Austin Peay	2-0
Union	8-1
Freed-Hardeman	12-5
Cumberland	2-4, 5-6
Bethel	16-5
Union	7-10, 4-7
Lambuth	1-2
Trevecca Nazarene	3-4, 8-4
Christian Brothers	3-1
Freed-Hardeman	4-2, 4-9
Bethel	2-0, 4-1
Tennessee State	0-6
Vanderbilt	6-12
Tennessee State	9-2
Belmont	9-3
Christian Brothers	5-6, 9-3

OVERALL RECORD: 35-16

The 1991-92 Bisons ended the season at 35-16 overall, ranked tenth in the final NAIA poll. They received a disappointing loss in a four-way coin flip with Union University, Clinch Valley, and Alice Lloyd College for the right to advance to the District 24 Tournament.

The Bisons were led in 1992 by All-American Brent McNutt, who compiled a .424 batting average. McNutt was named the team's Most Valuable Player, an honor he also won as a sophomore. Other top hitters included junior Joey Henson, .365; senior Stephan Britt, .351; and sophomore Bailey Heflin, .329.

Brian Mast was the Bisons' top pitcher, ending his junior season with a 9-4 record, 96 strikeouts, and a 2.42 earned run average. Other top pitchers were Troy Rorex, 6-1; Matt Alexander, 6-4 (including a no-hitter); Alex Irons, 6-1; and Brian Womble, 5-3. At one point, Rorex pitched 24 consecutive scoreless innings, believed to be a Bison record.

The fall '92 season ended with a record of 12-2-2. The fall is primarily a practice session and is very important to the formation of the team.

"The big thing in fall practice is trying to get the team selected and trying to get freshman pitchers some experience while also experimenting with different players in different positions," said Bison Head Coach Ken Dugan. "Fall season gives me a chance to do this without the pressure of winning."

The Bisons had an abundance of young talent this year, so the job of filling the positions was a tough one. "We played just about all of our centerfield just to see who is going to play center," Dugan said. Most of the outfielders were sophomores.

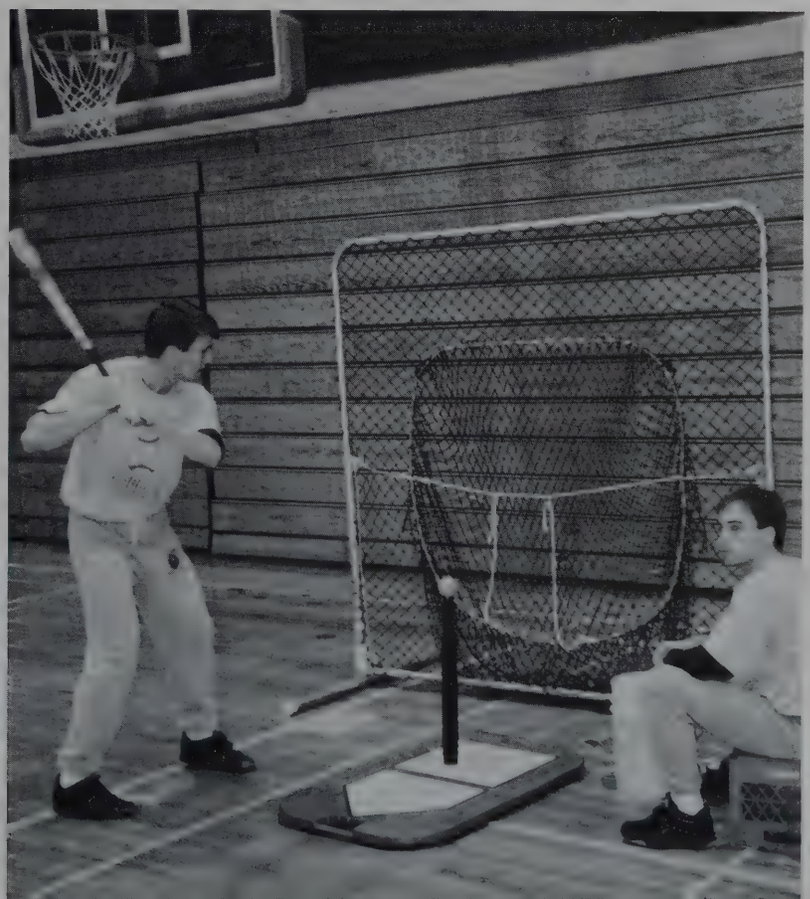
The pitching was the most experienced aspect of the team. There were four seniors and one junior on the pitching staff. The seniors were Matt Alexander, Brian Mast, Troy Rorex, and Brian Womble. Gary Johnson was the lone junior on the staff.

Fan attendance and support played a big factor during the season. Last year was the first year that fans without Lipscomb IDs were charged admission to the games, and many were surprised at the amount of money taken in.

*-- Andy Lane, **The Lipscomb News***
*-- Emory Sweat, **The Babbler***

Pitcher Brian Mast delivers the ball plateward.

Kolin Holladay catches during Bison Baseball Camp. Team members assist in camper instruction.



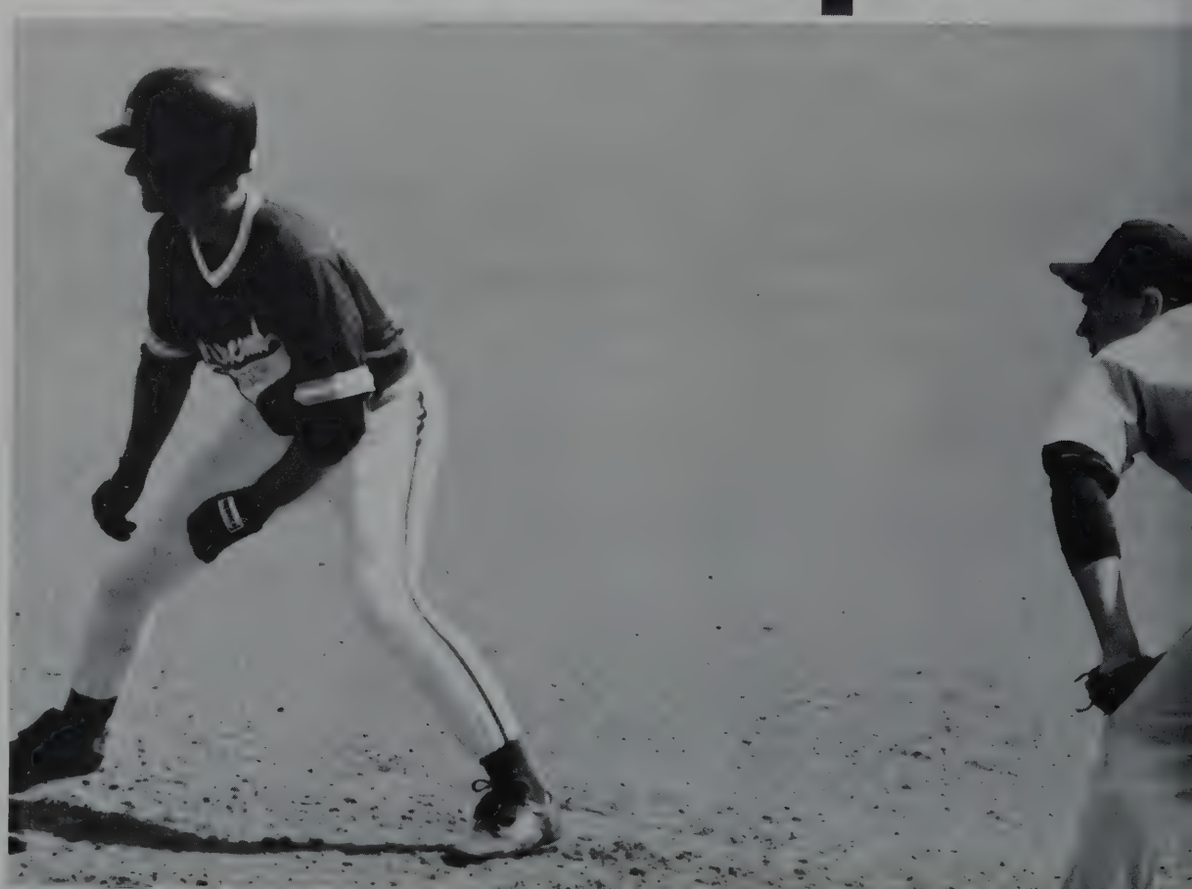
The Lipscomb bench is an animated place as catchers and other players relax in the dugout's shade.

Bryan Skelton practices hitting off the tee. During the winter, cold or otherwise inclement weather forces the team inside to practice in the gym, the weight room, and the hitting room.

Looking on from his perch on the third base line, Coach Dugan helps lead his team to another victory. Coach Dugan has been coaching the Bisons since 1960.

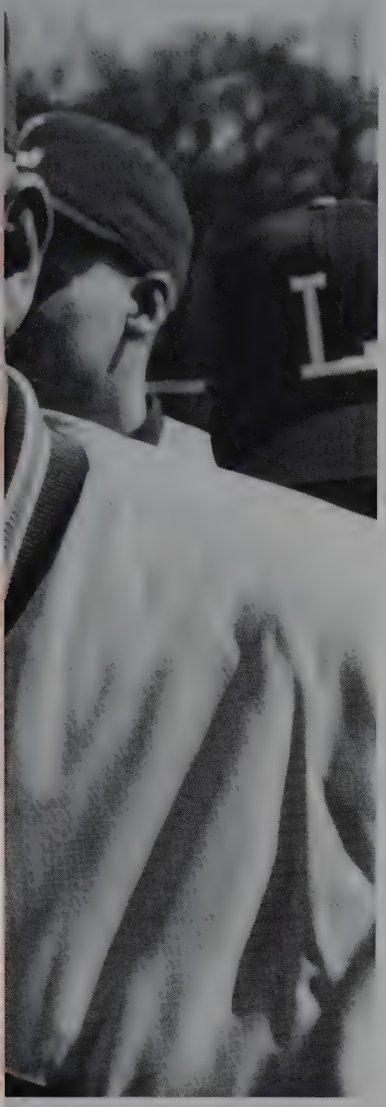
ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Ken Dugan answers questions after his 1000th victory. Dugan's 1000th career win came on March 14, 1992, over St. Francis.

Leading off first base, sophomore Paul Bobo prepares to steal second. After having an excellent career at David Lipscomb High School, Paul has proven to be a valuable asset for the Bison team as well.



1000!

Milestone win marks season



"I thank God for the opportunity to be at Lipscomb. I thank my family and I thank all the players. Every player that's ever played at Lipscomb has been a part of this."

These were the words of Lipscomb University baseball coach Ken Dugan moments after earning career win number 1000 on March 14. Dugan joins an elite club, becoming only the eighth active coach in college baseball to win 1000 games.

Now in his 33rd year as Bison head coach, Dugan earned win number 1000 at the field bearing his name with a 10-0 victory over Saint Francis in the first game of the Bisons' doubleheader sweep of the visiting Cougars from Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Junior Brian Mast was the winning pitcher, throwing five innings and allowing only one hit. The 6'7" righthander from Bremen, Ohio, said he was honored to throw Dugan's 1000th win.

"We've known the 1000th victory was coming and we've been looking forward to it ever since I've been here," said Mast. "It was a great privilege to pitch for Coach Dugan and get that 1000th victory."

In a brief ceremony following the game, Dugan was presented a plaque recognizing the win, a 1000th win cake, and a $1000 check from Lipscomb President Harold Hazelip.

"I wish we could give you a thousand dollars for each win, but we settled for one dollar for each win," Hazelip told Dugan.

"Ken Dugan has established a reputation for knowing the game, for caring about his players, for playing the game well. He really established Lipscomb athletics on a national basis. He has run his program with integrity, and has sometimes paid high prices for that. But it only deepens our appreciation for him," said Hazelip.

Dugan still holds Bison baseball records for his .456 batting average and .824 slugging percentage in 1956. Including the Bisons' 1991 District 24 Championship, Lipscomb has won fifteen district titles, posted 31 winning seasons under Dugan's guidance, and produced 32 All-Americans.

-- Andy Lane,
The Lipscomb News

"There is no substitute for a flaming champion. Some are not willing to pay the price demanded for a champion, and this attitude is the difference between being good or great, fair or outstanding."

--Ken Dugan

ISON BASEBALL Front Row: Kolin Holladay, Bailey Heflin, Jeremy Graham, Chris Lewis, Jay Robinson, John Boatman, Brian Fann, Chris oung, and Bubba Moneypenny. Row Two: Joey McDaniel, Troy Rorex, Joey Henson, Matt Alexander, Brian Mast, Chad Estep, Chris Gainer, like Rollins, Kerry Coker, and Kurt Dugan. Back Row: Coach Ken Dugan, Brent Oliver, Wally Hitchcox, Gary Johnson, Adam Sullivan, Brian /omble, Alex Irons, Brad Buher, Bryan Skelton, Paul Bobo, Craig Portwood, and Coach Lynn Griffith.

Lynn Randolph prepares to serve during volleyball class. Women's volleyball is one of the new sports being added at Lipscomb next year.

BOTTOM: Axel Spens hands off the baton to Josh Jackson in a track meet at Sewanee.

TRACK TEAM Front Row: Derrick Spradlin, Lawrence Alexander, Jason Butcher, Barry L. McGraw, Clay Nicks, and Coach Kent Johnson. Back Row: Willie D. Steele, Christopher L. Moore, Axel W. Spens, Joshua Aaron Jackson, Joseph J. Winters, and Eric Smith.

Track and field means jumping farther, vaulting higher, and

RUNNING FASTER

FORMATIVE

New sports spring up at Lipscomb

In January of 1993, President Hazelip announced that Lipscomb would compete in two new intercollegiate sports: women's volleyball and men's soccer.

The sports would be implemented and their teams become members of the TCAC District 24 in the fall of 1993, said Sports Information Director Andy Lane.

The additions to Lipscomb athletics were the result of recommendations by the school's Athletic Committee. According to Lane, the possibilities for implementation had been studied for some time and the Committee continues to look for other sports to be added.

Along with the new sports, DLU's intercollegiate athletic program will include the existing men's programs in basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, and cross country, with women's squads in basketball, cross country, and tennis.

"Interest grows in new athletic programs just as it does in new academic programs," said President Hazelip. "Soccer has become one of the most popular sports in the nation, and there has been a significant interest in women's volleyball here for several years. It just makes sense to add these sports and extend Lipscomb's attractiveness to many students who wish to participate."

According to Lipscomb's Athletic Administrator, Jonathan Seamon, the Athletic Committee saw the new sports as the first phase of the school's expansion of its athletic offerings.

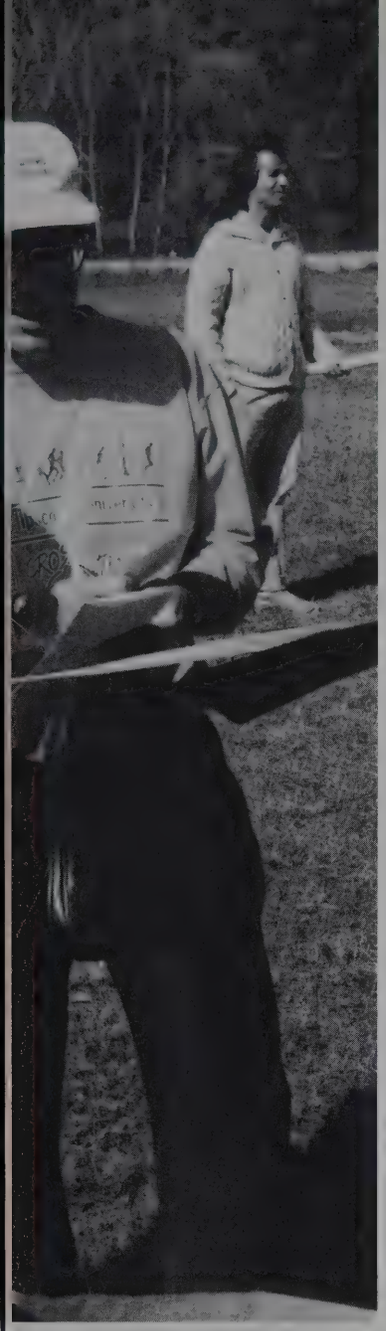
Details of the new programs, such as uniforms, coaching, and scheduling, were still being worked out in early 1993. The Athletic Committee expected to offer limited scholarship funding to participants in the new sports.

-Tim Ditoro

The 1989 yearbook reported on DLU club soccer teams, concluding, "These humble beginnings will launch an even brighter and more successful future for soccer teams...." Four years later, that prediction is coming to fruition in the addition of soccer as an intercollegiate sport in the fall.

Splashing through one of many puddles along the way, sophomore Todd Fouss struggles to catch up with the rest of the pack.

Clay Nicks pushes himself to the limit to finish the five mile race. Cross country running takes an incredible amount of stamina.



PACESETTING

Men's track and cross country teams excel

The 1992 Bison men's cross country and track programs were led by several key individuals who helped the team achieve success as a member of NAIA District 24. Jason Butcher served as the cross country team captain and Dan Dragomire as the track captain.

In cross country, Jon Butterfield, Barry McGraw, and Clay Nicks qualified for nationals and made the all-district team. McGraw finished the season for the second year in a row as district champion with a time of 25:51 in the 8K (5 mile) race. The team finished second overall in the district behind Belmont.

McGraw was the outstanding distance runner for the track team in the 5,000 meters and Jeremy Winters led the team as a sprinter in the 400 meters.

Several invitational meets also highlighted the cross country team's successes for the season. The Bison team won the Governors Invitational at Austin Peay State University and finished second and first in its two meets at Sewanee. At a district meet, the track team ran the 4x400 relay in 3:20, narrowly missing a chance to qualify for nationals.

The DLU harriers practice five days a week, running an average of 50-60 miles. Weight training and swimming are also included in the group's workouts.

The Lipscomb men's cross country and track teams actively recruit members and offer a limited number of scholarships to qualified applicants.

Freshman Eric Smith enjoyed the challenge of working with a college team. "It was a big change from high school," said Smith. "The races were not only two miles longer, but a higher level of training was required."

"I also like being around people who have the same interests that I do --and knowing that they are there to help you," he added.

--Tim Ditoro

1992 SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

***Won Sewanee Invitational

***Won Governors Invitational (Austin Peay State University)

***Jon Butterfield, Barry McGraw, and Clay Nicks named to All-District team

***Barry McGraw NAIA District 24 champion for second consecutive year

Senior Jason Butcher and Coach Kent Johnson discuss the team's times after the race in order to see how the team placed. This year, the men's cross country team finished in second place in NAIA District 24.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Clay Nicks, Jon Butterfield, Eric Smith, Barry McGraw, and Todd Fouss. Back Row: Coach Kent Johnson, Josh Jackson, Axel Spens, Willie Steele, Chris Moore, and Jason Butcher.

Junior Barry McGraw heads for the finish line of the SEC course seconds ahead of the nearest opponent. Barry had an excellent season which was made complete when he captured the district crown.

SMASHING

Griffith coaches 200th win; Spivey takes over men's tennis

1992 SEASON RESULTS LIPSCOMB VS.	
Lake Superior	7-2
Tennessee State	9-0
Sewanee	1-8
Rust	8-1
Wooster	1-5
Belmont	7-1
Northern Kentucky	7-2
Bowdoin	5-4
Huntington	3-6
Wisconsin-River Falls	9-0
Belmont	7-2
Lambuth	8-1
Cumberland	8-1
Centre	7-2
Transylvania	7-1
Freed-Hardeman	3-6
Union	6-3
Carson-Newman	3-6
Lambuth	6-3
Christian Brothers	9-0
Cumberland	6-3
Trevecca Nazarene	3-6
Union	4-5
Freed-Hardeman	4-5
Christian Brothers	8-1
OVERALL RECORD:	17-8

The 1991-92 Lipscomb University men's tennis team got off to its best start ever before finishing third in the district and ending the season with a 17-8 record.

The season was highlighted by coach Lynn Griffith's 200th career win.

"I'm pleased that we've been able to reach this goal, but I'm especially pleased that we've made this program a standard by which other schools measure themselves. We have a program where we bring in good people, they graduate and they play good tennis while they are here," said Griffith. Coach Griffith's 200th win came with a victory over Rust College in the fourth match of the season.

The men's excellent season reflects the fact that Coach Griffith is the winningest tennis coach ever at Lipscomb. It's on this note that Coach Griffith decided to step down as men's tennis coach and take over Coach Austelle's position as assistant coach of the Bison baseball team. Jeff Spivey was named as the new head coach of men's tennis, leaving vacant his job as intramural director. Coach Griffith will continue to run the summer camps as well as helping with the baseball camps, while Spivey will be in charge of the coaching.

The 1992 season featured Andy Brunelle, who is from Murfreesboro, TN, winning both the conference and district championships at the #6 singles position. Jay Gray was named the most valuable player for the team.

The team practiced hard throughout the fall and winter in preparation for the spring season. It played during the fall and did a lot of indoor conditioning in the winter. The season begins in March and runs through April. One of the highlights of the 1992 season was the men's trip to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, for spring break. While in Hilton Head, they played other colleges and universities who decided to spend their spring break in Hilton Head as well. The men's tennis team will not be returning to Hilton Head in the 1993 season, but some of the players will surely be found on any dry day down at the Boyce Tennis Center-- as long as the temperature is above 40 degrees.

- - Heather Hutcheson with Scott Grissom of ***The Babbler***

MEN'S TENNIS Front Row: Brian Kelly, David Gnewikow, Jono Huddleston, Mitch Edgeworth, and Eric Grogan. Back Row: Assistant Coach George McIntosh, Head Coach Jeff Spivey, Zach Proffitt, Andy Brunelle, and Phil Cummings.

Coach Jeff Spivey and junior Eric Grogan discuss how the day's matches have gone. Spivey took over the position as head coach of the men's tennis team when Coach Griffith took Coach Austelle's place on the baseball staff.

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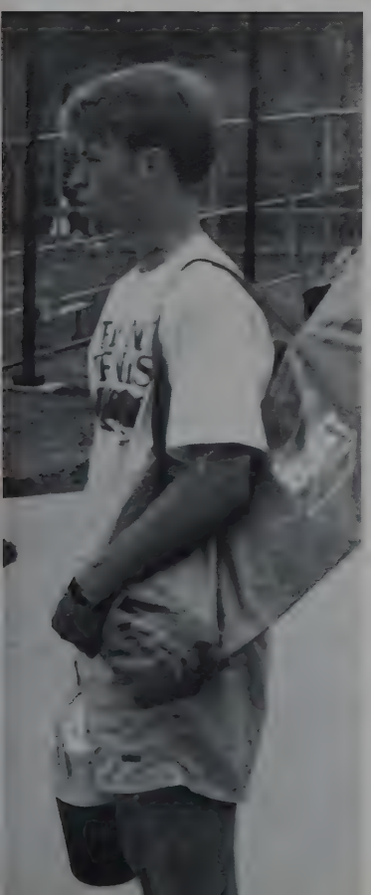
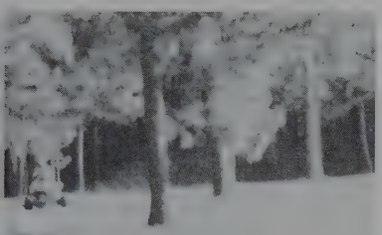


Following through on his swing, Billy Pomeroy watches to see where his ball will land. The members of the golf team spend many afternoons out on the fairways practicing for their team matches.

Jeremy Norton, a freshman from Victoria, Australia, prepares to tee off for the day.

TEEING OFF

Golf team works on consistency



Coach Ralph Samples' youngest golf team ever gained valuable experience in 1992 and set its sights on improving its overall record to become a force to reckon with in intercollegiate golf.

"We have two sophomores and four freshmen," said Samples, "and I think that we'll only get better."

Daniel Cline is one of the two older members of the team. "We had a lot of inexperience this year," he said. "It is really difficult to step up from high school and play on the college level."

In spite of its lack of experience, however, the golf team enjoyed a measure of success. The team finished sixth out of nineteen teams at the Persimmon Hill course in South Carolina and sixth at a tournament held in Sewanee. They also placed fifth in the Nashboro tournament and sixth at the Smoky Mountain Invitational held in Greenville, Tennessee.

"We shot a 301 as a team at the Smoky Mountain Invitational, and I think we proved to ourselves that we have the potential to be a really good team," said Cline.

The team has an international flavor this year in the person of Jeremy Norton, a freshman from Victoria, Australia. Jeremy has also lived in Perth, Australia, but now makes Lipscomb his address.

The team draws its motivation from the possibility of playing the TPC (Tournament Players Course) at Sawgrass and from its solid performance at the end of the fall semester. The Sawgrass course was built by a well-known course designer, and to play on it is a golfer's dream.

"I think that we have a good chance to go to nationals in the future--if we apply ourselves," said Cline.

Cline's favorite course was the Graysburg Hills course in Greenville. "It's usually our most difficult course," said Cline.

Freshman Greg Wakefield, a high school golf standout from Roswell, New Mexico, is a skilled addition to the young team and is sure to join in its future successes.

--Tim Ditoro

GOLF TEAM Coach Ralph Samples, Johnny Cardwell, Jeremy Norton, Daniel Cline, Billy Pomeroy, Greg Wakefield, and Chad Reeder.

Sophomore Daniel Cline practices his putting before starting his round of golf for the day.

Junior Karen Killen drives toward the basket. Karen is a transfer from the University of Kentucky and has proven to be a real asset to the Lady Bison team.

Beth Stewart fights for the rebound against the Bulldogs of Union University.

Women's basketball photos by Melody England

A defender helps Stacia Blackwell up off the floor after she goes down under the basket.

RIGHT: Senior Kim Herron looks for the open player. Over the years, Kim's guard play has been a vital part of the Lady Bison team.

A SURE SHOT

Lady Bison leaders move on

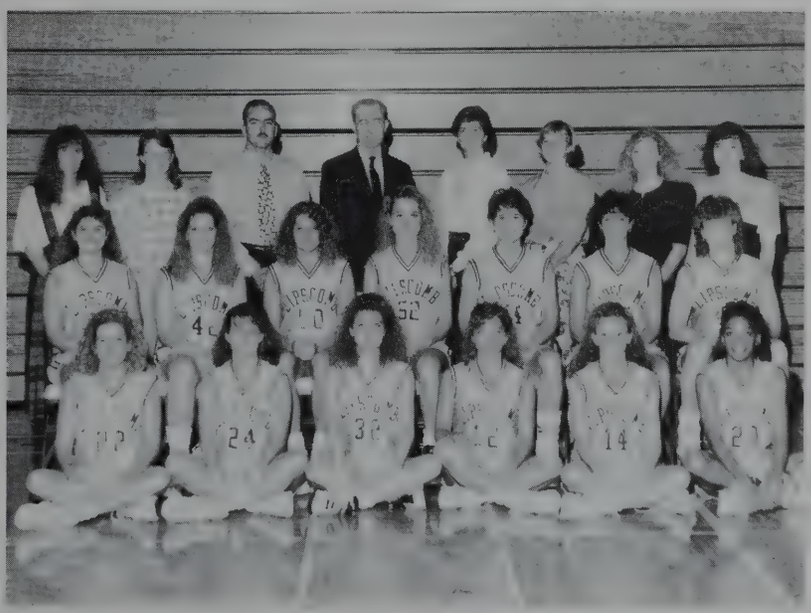
The Lady Bisons ended their season in the second round of the District 24 Tournament with a 19-12 record. The season also saw the outstanding careers of seniors Cheryl Smith, Nina Hausmann, and Deborah Spencer come to a close.

Smith ended her career as the Lady Bisons' all-time leading scorer and second all-time rebounder. Hausmann finished as the women's all-time rebounder and second all-time scorer. Spencer also was an outstanding player for the Lady Bisons, averaging 11 points a game for her four-year career and earning All-Conference recognition. Smith and Hausmann were both named NAIA Honorable Mention All-Americans during their careers.

The Lady Bisons were also led by sophomore Beth Willis, who was named All-TCAC and All-District 24. Willis now has 1,077 career points after following up her freshman year of 568 points with 509 points last season.

*--Andy Lane, **The Lipscomb News***

1992-1993 RESULTS LADY BISONS VS.	
at Cumberland	86-78
Pikeville	89-69
Campbellsville	109-85
Berry	91-63
at Belmont	71-65
at Southern Indiana	94-74
Montevallo	87-75
at Pikeville	60-75
at North Alabama	83-69
Union	96-55
at Campbellsville	84-86
Williams Baptist	96-73
North Alabama	85-64
Cumberland	95-65
at Belmont	89-64
Freed-Hardeman	85-54
at Blue Mountain	87-67
Union	73-64
at Lambuth	82-78
Christian Brothers	73-59
at Bethel	84-65
Belmont	62-63
at Cumberland	98-92



LADY BISON BASKETBALL Front Row: Kim Baughn, Libby Burwell, Stacia Blackwell, Kim Herron, Shannon Sarver, and Carol Hampton. Row Two: Karen Killen, Lynn Randolph, Christina Niebruegge, Beth Stewart, Beth Willis, Jennifer Wood, and Amy Fuller. Back Row: Melissa Arms, Diane Stofel, Brent Oliver, Head Coach Frank Bennett, Robin Thompson, Assistant Coach April St. John, Tiffany McCord, and Rachel Row.

HIGH FLYING

Women's team captures its highest national ranking

"With our great team attitude and determination, we can achieve anything."

--Jennifer Wood

Lady Bison Head Coach Frank Bennett began the 1992-93 season with mixed emotions. Bennett regretted losing Lady Bison all-time leading scorer Cheryl Smith, all-time leading rebounder Nina Hausmann, and All-Conference player Deborah Spencer. However, he anticipated big contributions from five players new to the program.

Among the new faces in Lady Bison uniforms were Amy Fuller and Karen Killen. Fuller graduated from Lipscomb High School in 1987 and was a two-time Tennessee Class AA Player of the Year. She signed with the University of Virginia and played only one season due to a shoulder injury. Killen was named Miss Alabama Basketball and signed to play with the University of Kentucky. After playing a season and a half, Killen transferred to Lipscomb.

Coach Bennett also added team members Lynn Randolph from Upperman High School and Beth Stewart from Cannon County High School. Christina Niebruegge returned after redshirting last year.

The Lady Bisons began the season successfully, defeating key opponents such as Belmont and Union.

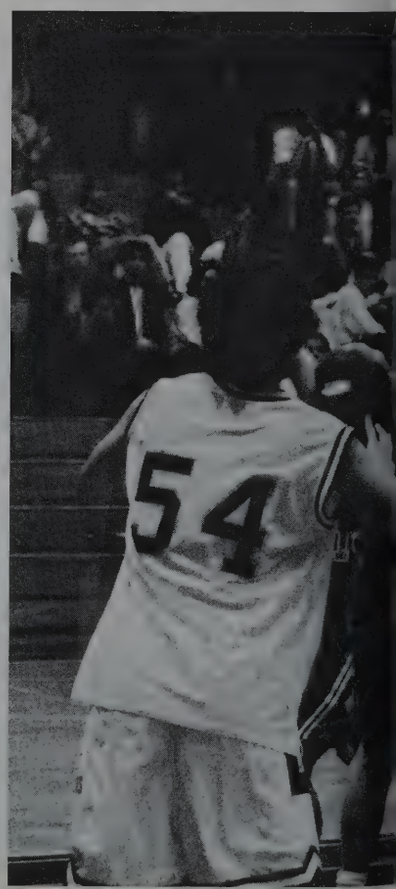
Sophomore player Jennifer Wood was optimistic about the developing team. "I think this year's team has brought the Lady Bisons up to a new level of play," said Wood. "The addition of a couple of new players, the hard work of the freshmen, and the stability of the veterans has led us to one of the highest national rankings the Lady Bisons have ever had."

With the surprise emergence of Lipscomb's women as an NAIA power (they were unranked in the preseason poll but vaulted to fifth in the first poll of the season), Tennessee continues to solidify its status as the premier state for women's basketball. In addition to national high school champion Shelbyville, the state found itself the home of the two top-ranked teams in NCAA Division I women's basketball: Vanderbilt and Tennessee were ranked #1 and #2, respectively, in January.

Wood credits coaching for the Lady Bisons' quick start: "...we could never have progressed this far without the tremendous coaching and dedication from Coach Bennett and Coach St. John."

--Tim Ditoro

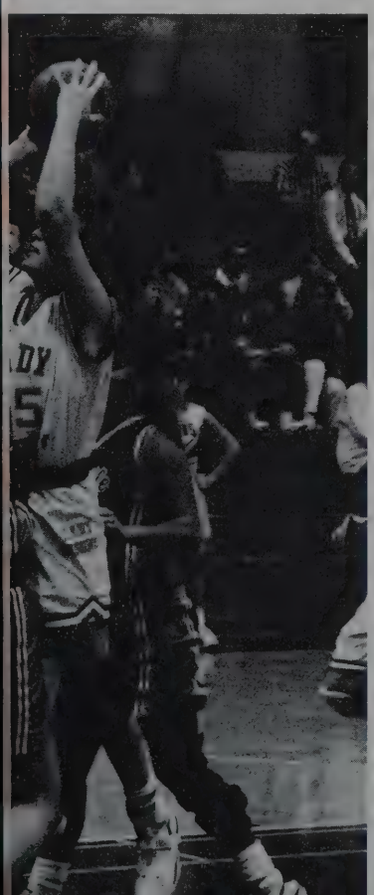
Junior Stacia Blackwell dribbles the ball up the court through Pikeville players.

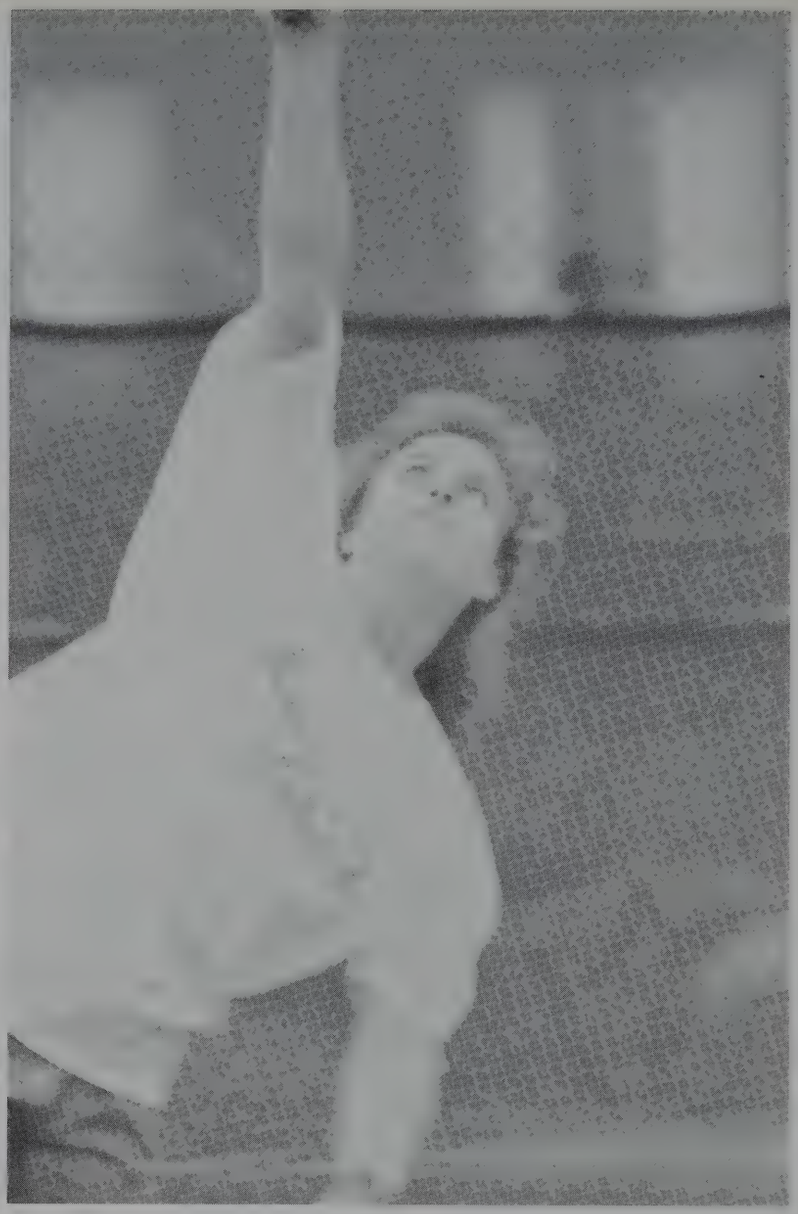


Amy Fuller, a sophomore transfer from the University of Virginia, goes up for a shot. Amy, who plays guard, has been a tremendous addition to the Lady Bison team.

:th Willis, a junior from Knoxville, tries to
oot over the defenders' heads.

:ad Coach Frank Bennett shouts instructions
his Lady Bisons.





Sophomore Ashley Morgan stretches to hit the ball. The women's tennis team conditioned year round in order to stay in shape for the season.

1992 MATCH SCORES LIPSCOMB VS.	
Tennessee Tech	6-3
Tennessee State	8-1
University of the South	0-9
Queen's	5-4
Bowdoin	3-6
Hope	3-6
Mt. Vernon	9-0
Lambuth	5-4
Cumberland	7-2
Freed-Hardeman	0-9
Blue Mountain	7-2
Union	3-6
Belmont	9-0
Bethel	9-0
Christian Brothers	9-0
Belmont	9-0
Trevecca	5-3
Cumberland	8-1
Bethel	8-1
Union	3-6
Lambuth	5-4
Christian Brothers	9-0
Blue Mountain	4-5
Freed-Hardeman	0-9
Trevecca	5-4
OVERALL RECORD: 17-8	

The Lady Bisons had a good season in 1992, finishing third in the district and conference with a 17-8 overall record.

Junior Juli Brazzell remembered the successes of the season. "We had a really good season last year and we will have all of our players returning for the 1993 season," said Brazzell. "We also have two new girls who will both be assets to the team."

Coach Trish Hodgson was pleased with her team's overall performance. "We did all right, I thought," said Hodgson. "We came in third in the conference behind Freed-Hardeman and Union. We really had to battle with three or four other teams for third place."

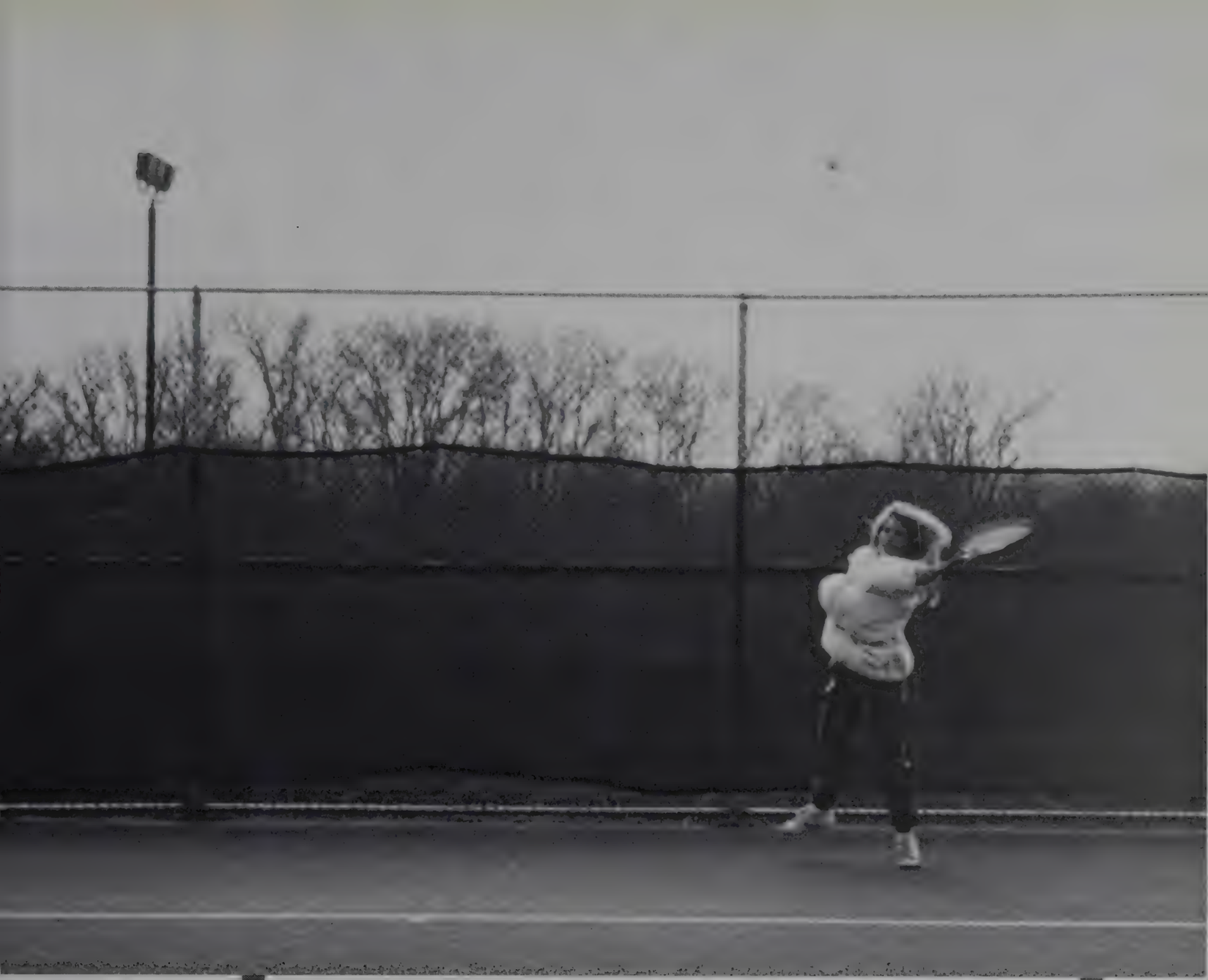
Hodgson cited Freed's foreign recruiting and player talent for providing stiff competition for all of the teams.

The team practices every day for several hours, drilling for singles and doubles play. They also spend time in weight training each week.

"We all really try to work hard, and we enjoy what we're doing," Brazzell said. "So that's the main reason our team has been successful."

TCAC beware because the Lady Bisons are

SERVING IT UP



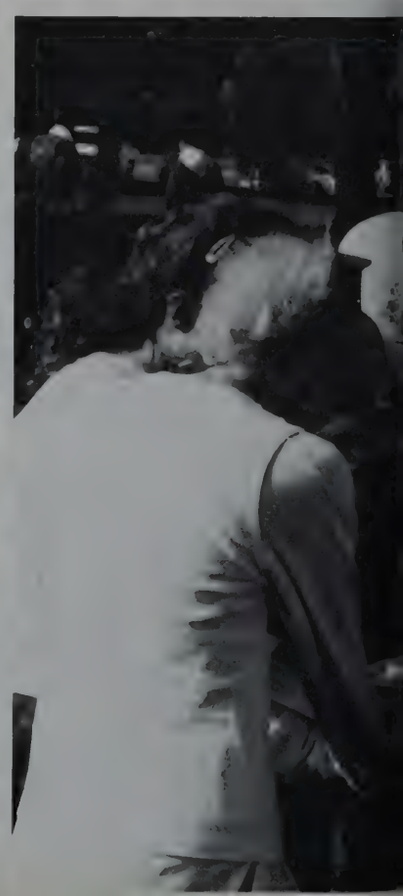
WOMEN'S TENNIS Front Row: Alison Berry, Ashley Morgan, Bonney Guy, and Tisha White. Back Row: Coach Patricia Hodgson, Juli Brazzell, Deanna Helms, Lydia Lampley, Jean Suffoletta, and Abby Close.

Junior Bonney Guy returns a shot. The women's tennis team could be found out on the courts practicing for their spring season in both the icy cold and the blistering heat.

FAR LEFT: Preparing to serve, sophomore Deanna Helms intently watches the ball. The Lady Bisons are fortunate to have many young talented players on the team such as Deanna.

Freshman Dameika Theus strides toward the finish line as an onlooker cheers her on.

Team captain Sandra Hurst endures the September sun as she reaches the home stretch.



TAKING OFF

Women's cross country continues to build

. The women's cross country team finished its second season in fourth place at TCAC District 24 as it continued to structure its new program.

Sandra Hurst, the team's captain, saw improvements in this year's team over last year's squad. She described her hopes for the next season as optimistic and expressed a desire to go to the nationals as a team. To compete on the national level a team must win first place at the district meet. Hurst barely missed a chance to go to the national meet as an individual, finishing eighth in the competition that sent the top seven runners to nationals.

"If we don't go as a team, I hope that some of the girls can go as individuals," said Hurst. "I also hope we can recruit more girls and have a bigger team next year."

The Lady Bisons practice every day and run 20-25 miles per week. They also spend time training in the McQuiddy Gym pool.

Kent Johnson coached the team and has recruited the current runners from volunteer Lipscomb students. He cited difficulties with the pioneer program that have challenged the team's strength. "Five runners are required to enter a meet and we have not always had enough people to qualify for a meet," he said. "At this time we have no money for recruitment," he added, "and that has been something to deal with."

Johnson did recognize, however, that the season was primarily one for structuring and orienting players to the infant program. He expected Hurst and freshman Amy Hardison to return for the program's third season.

Hurst compared her experiences as a former member of the Lipscomb High School cross country team to competition on the college level. "We run fewer races in general," said Hurst, "but the competition is more serious in college because many runners are under scholarship."

Hurst enjoyed being with the team during workouts and on their road trip to Fort Campbell, Kentucky. "The courses were pretty, " she said. "Being out in nature and running on a course gives me a feeling of freedom," she added.

--Tim Ditoro

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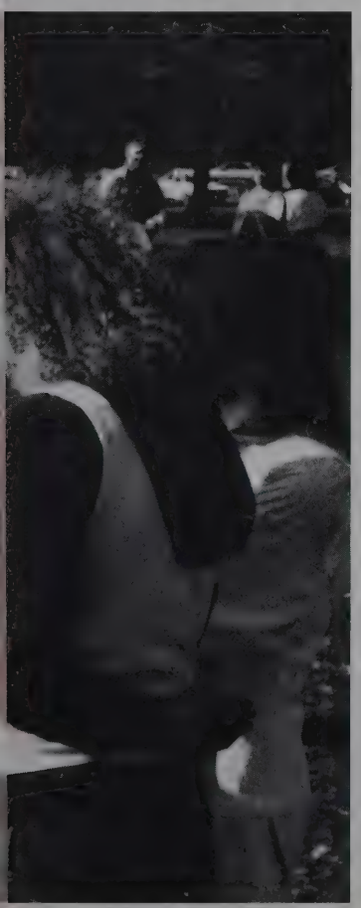


WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY Amy Hardison, Ellen Greer, Sandra Hurst, Dameika Theus, Christiana Moses, and Coach Johnson.

The Lady Bison harriers share a quiet moment as they take time to pray and focus on the race before them.

Big Dave takes a break from entertaining the crowd to visit with one of his younger fans. Big Dave has become synonymous with Bison basketball and is known for time-out antics such as riding his unicycle.

TOP: During a time-out, the Bison cheerleaders try to get the crowd fired up. The cheerleaders spent a lot of time practicing new cheers to try and get the crowd involved in the game.

BISON CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Danielle McGee, Kim Petty, Kelly Bradley, Christy Thompson, and Pam Dixon. Back Row: Stacy Batson, Kyle Foster, Shay Hicks, Amy Staggs, and Jenni Ryan.

Teamwork is crucial, and the season begins long before the fans get to see the squad in action

CHEERLEADING

Explaining why cheerleading is such a special experience for her, Kelly Bradley said, "We have to do so much work as a team." As much as in any sport, teamwork is crucial in cheerleading, and any lapse in teamwork is very noticeable.

Though not competing in cheerleading competitions this year as they have in the past, the cheerleaders do much more than just cheer at basketball games. In the summer, they coordinate a weeklong cheerleading camp which usually draws between 150 and 200 campers, and practices are twice a week in addition to a gymnastics class they all attend. One reason she enjoys the summer camp, Bradley says, is, "We're the instructors, so it's good to be on the other side!"

A squad of ten, Lipscomb's cheerleading corps is comprised of three seniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen. Bradley leads the team as captain, and Shay Hicks is co-captain. During basketball season, they can all be found just out of bounds (usually), in front of the home bleachers in McQuiddy Gym.

In addition to their home cheering, the squad will cheer at eight away games: five true road trips, and three local games against Belmont, Trevecca, and Tennessee State in Memorial Gymnasium at Vanderbilt. Bradley is the only remaining cheerleader from the last time Lipscomb played at Vanderbilt (against Belmont), but she knows they will all enjoy cheering in such a large arena.

When asked what the best part of cheerleading is, Bradley did not hesitate: "The friendships you make. There's a close tie you have with each other. It's almost like your own little club." If it is a little club, it is certainly a club with lots of spirit.

TOP: Co-captain Shay Hicks practices with a smile on her face!

ABOVE: Captain Kelly Bradley is so enthused about practice, no one knows what expression is on her face.

Still in the practice stages, the squad works on a new routine as it practices in the elementary school gym.

Anyone who has been on campus during the summer is aware of them; they may be big, but they help keep the summer campus going

BISON SPORTS CAMPS

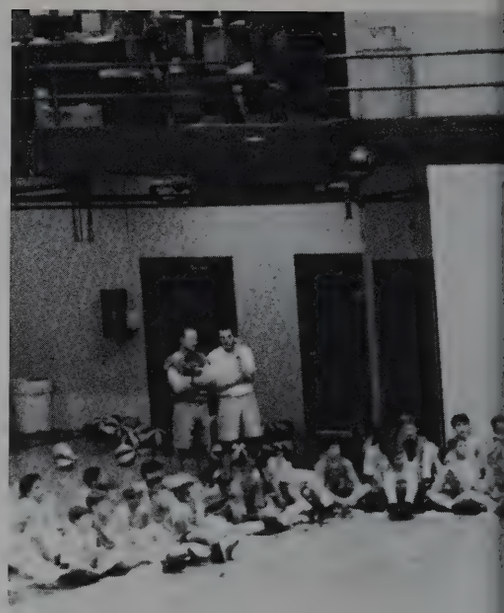
Each summer, Don Meyer, director, sees thousands of youngsters converge on the Lipscomb campus for one week sessions of the DLU Summer Sports Camps. Lipscomb offers camps in the areas of basketball, baseball, tennis, cheerleading, softball, and airguns. When all is said and done, nearly 7000 campers have gone to the various camps.

The objectives of the camps are: to teach the skills of the sport, for the kids to have fun and enjoy the camp and activity, and to learn to interact socially. The basketball camp is the largest attraction. With more than 4000 campers, it is among the largest in the nation. A new addition this year is the airgun camp with Dr. John Parker of the English Department as the director. Said Andy Lane, Sports Information Director, "Although it was the first year for this camp, we feel that it was a great success and hope it will grow like the rest of the camps have."

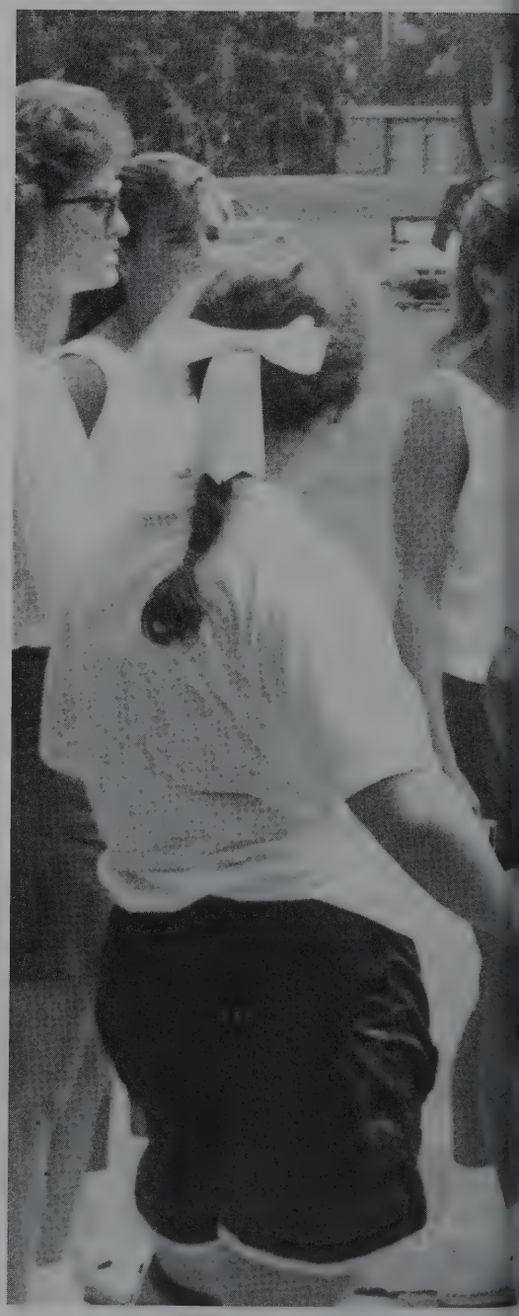
The camps are an outstanding recruiting tool for Lipscomb, as this is the first college experience for many of the campers. In fact, Mr. Lane is living proof that the camps work this way: he came to Lipscomb first as a camper, then as a student, and now is a faculty member. Literally thousands of other people have been persuaded to give Lipscomb a second look because of their camp experiences.

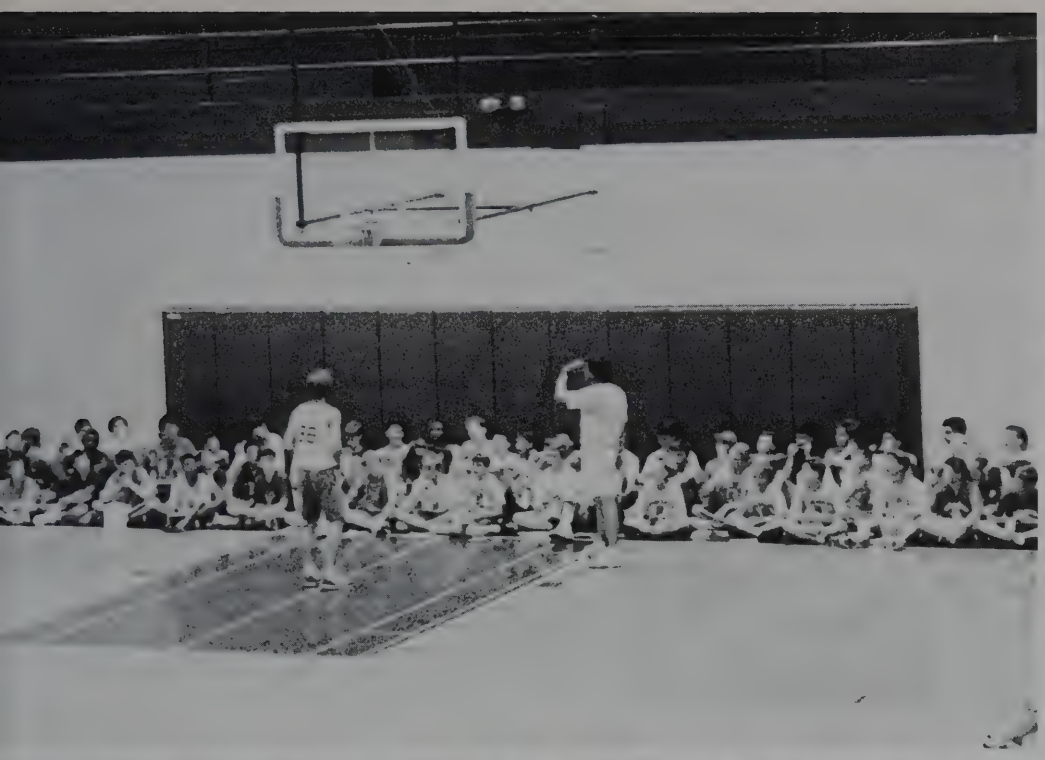
Not only are the camps beneficial for public relations, but also for finances. "The large numbers of campers allow the school to maintain some sort of regularity over the summer months. The campers allow the bookstore, Uncle Dave's, and the various Marriott food services to continue operating at full capacity during what would be a near "dead" time for them," stated Lane.

-Chad Kerley



A new attraction at Lipscomb last summer, the airgun camp drew much more participation than expected for a first-year program.





Coach Mike Roller casts a watchful eye over a large assembly of basketball campers in McQuiddy Gym.

A Bison basketball camper practices his shooting form in the high school gym; the basketball camp is so large that all possible facilities on campus are utilized, with campers even using off-campus gyms during overflow weeks.

Sheriann Henderson, with Shay Hicks looking on, coaches some of the cheerleaders who converge on campus for the week of cheerleading camp conducted by DLU cheerleaders.

The force behind the players you see in action, these students are unsung but hard-working

SACS

The managers and student athletic coaches (SACs) of the sports teams here at Lipscomb go to great pains to ensure that coaches and teams can concentrate solely on their jobs. These men and women work for the men's and women's basketball teams and the baseball team, with each team having its own staff. According to Andy Lane, Sports Information Director, "These people are really the backbone of our programs here. They exemplify what I think all the coaches are trying to accomplish with their programs: a good work ethic and team effort while getting little reward, either publicly or financially."

The duties of a manager or SAC range from organization to equipment care. SACs also help the coaches by keeping statistics during games and taking care of refreshing players between innings or during timeouts and halftime. "They do the intangibles that are often overlooked," added Lane.

"At our level, the help they provide is what separates us from programs which don't emphasize or support athletics like Lipscomb does," Lane stated. "This way the coaches only have to concentrate on coaching. The SACs and managers have worked to help us have one of the premier programs in the nation."

-Chad Kerley

Driving to the basket, Tiffany McCord often helps Lady Bisons work on their defensive skills by acting as an opponent.

Taking a break by the ball rack, Rob Grimes shows off for fellow student assistant coaches Brian Hall and Jon Fouss.

Diane Stofel, SAC, works with Kim Herron on a quickness and ball-handling drill.

Giving some advice during an afternoon practice, Robin Thompson returns the ball to one of the Lady Bisons to practice what she was just instructed.

A SEASON OF FAMILIAR FACES

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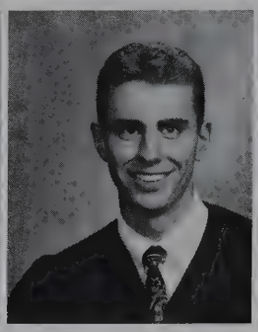
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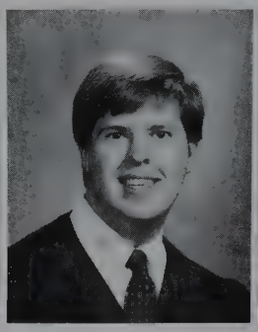
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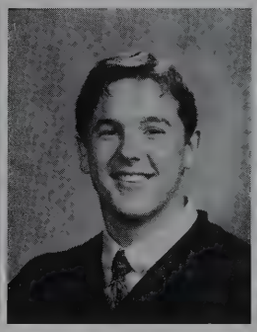
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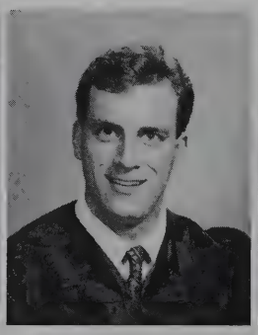
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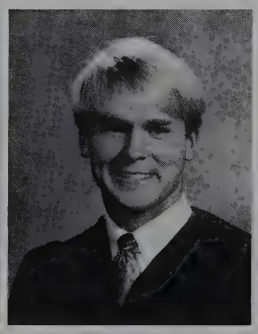
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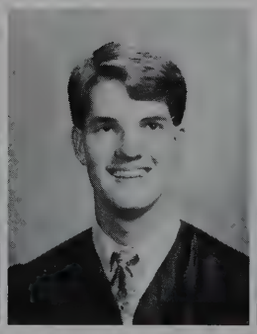
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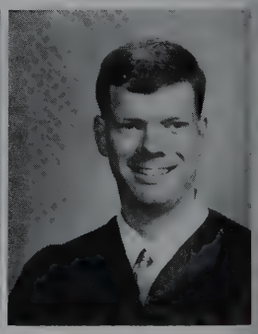
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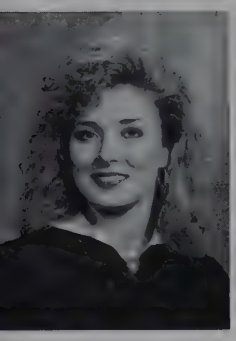
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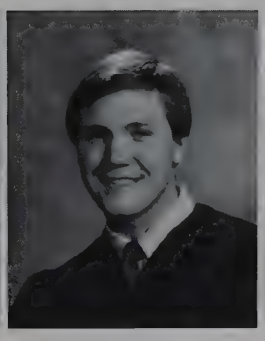
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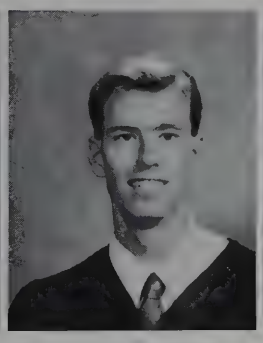
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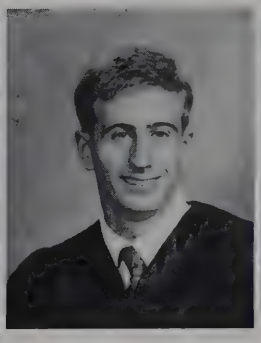
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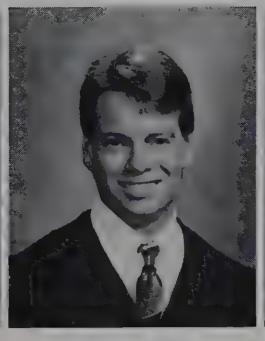
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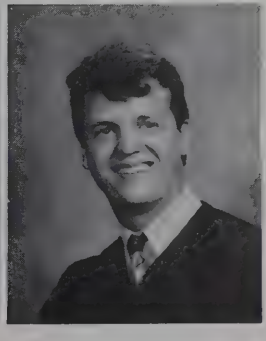
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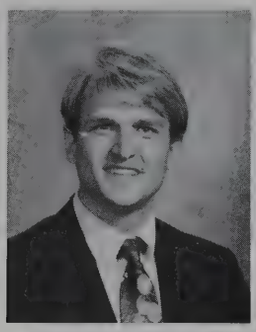
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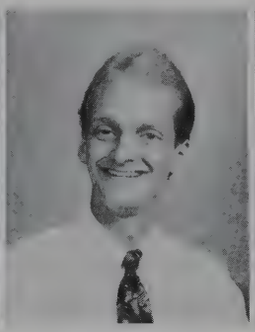
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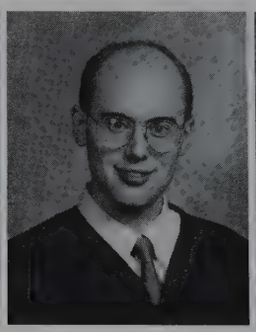
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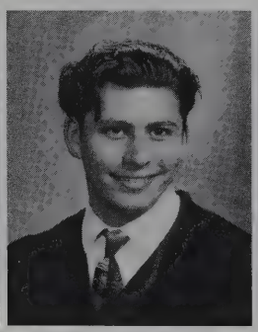
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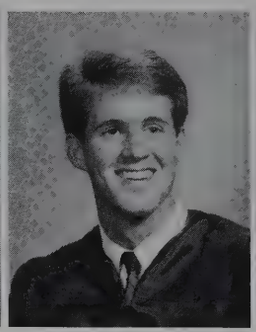
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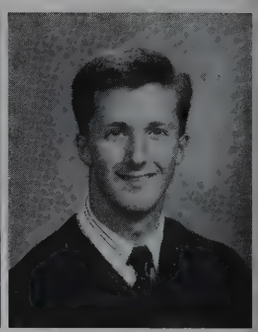
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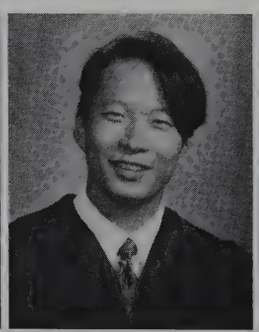
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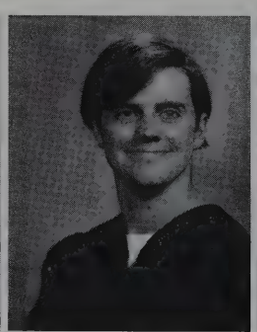
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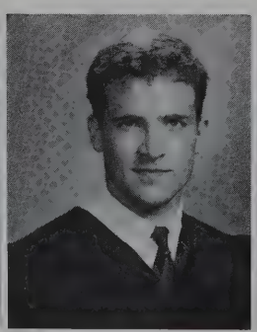
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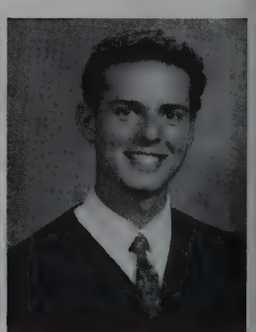
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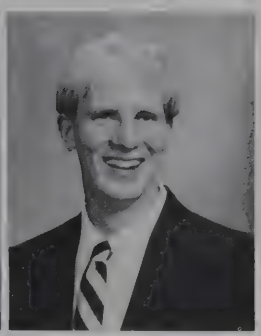
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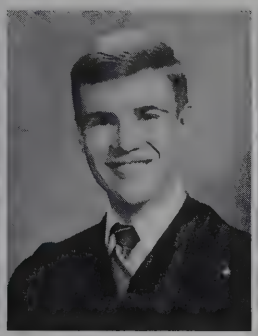
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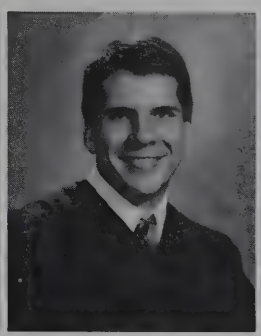
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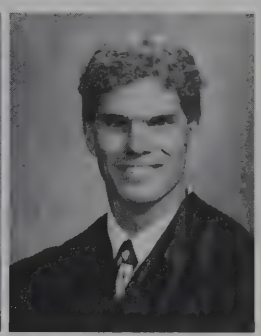
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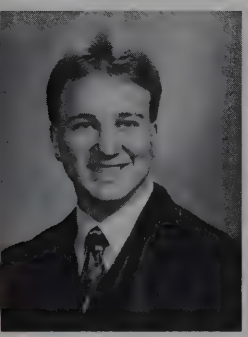
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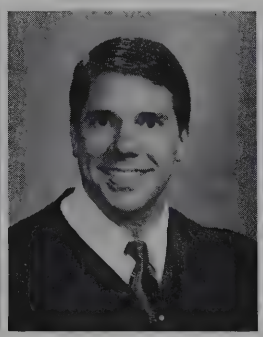
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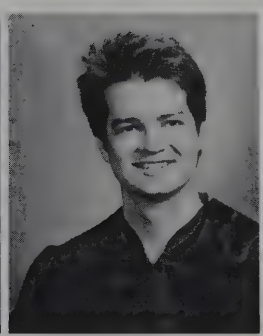
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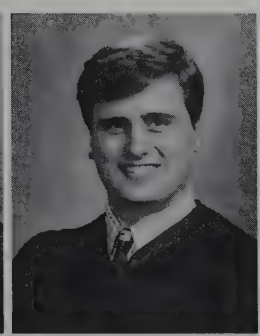
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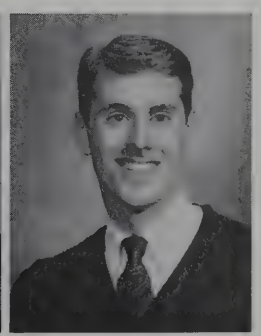
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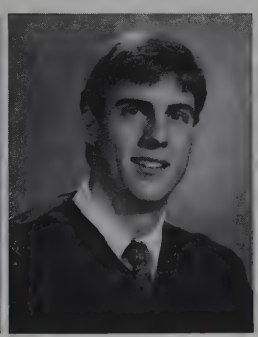
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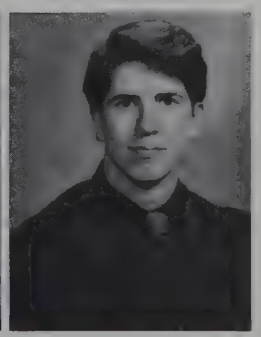
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SAM HILL is actually four guys: David Holladay, Tim May, Tom McCaleb, and Kyle Wood. Ads for their Station Inn performances are a sight Lipscomb students are accustomed to seeing posted on doors and walls all over campus.

SAM HILL

Bluegrass music adds to the diverse musical range produced by Lipscomb students

David Lipscomb University is known for its musical talent on campus. Lipscomb's spectrum of musical groups ranges from a cappella chorus to orchestra. One group in particular is getting more attention from students as well as members of the Nashville community. Sam Hill, a progressive bluegrass band, is definitely up and coming, a band you will want to watch for.

Sam Hill members include Tim May, guitar, Kyle Wood, mandolin, David Holladay, bass, and Tom McCaleb, banjo. May and Wood are Lipscomb graduates. Holladay, a pre-med major, and producer Pat Flynn, a psychology major and former member of the Newgrass Band, are current Lipscomb students. These members have been performing together for about a year. The band usually plays its own material in a style that is less traditional, leaning toward a more modern bluegrass that is especially popular among the college crowd. The band frequently performs at Station Inn as well as at various Lipscomb activities on and off campus, including the Tau Phi Cowboy Show.

Sam Hill is currently working on its first album and hopes to release it in the fall of 1993. David Holladay said, "The support we get from the Lipscomb students has really helped us to be successful."

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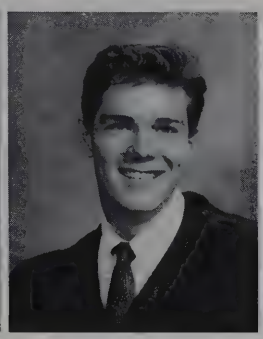
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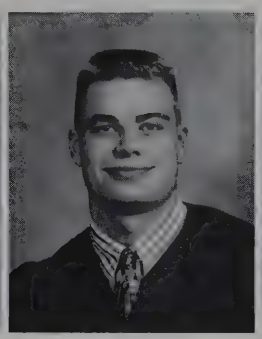
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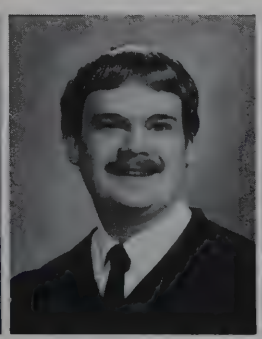
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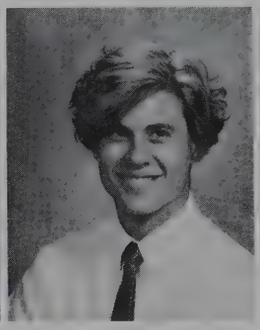
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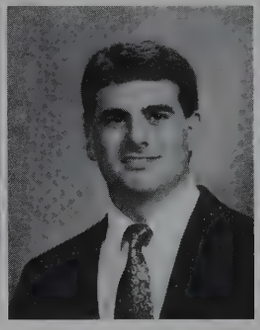
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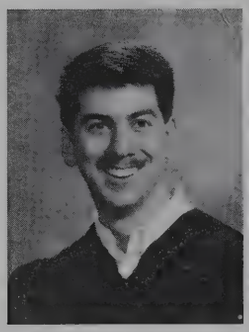
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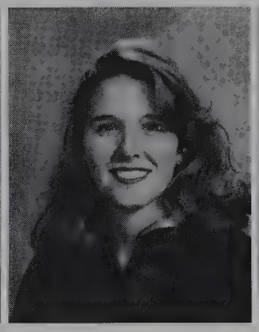
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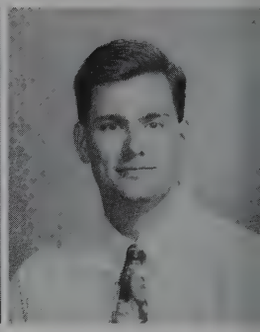
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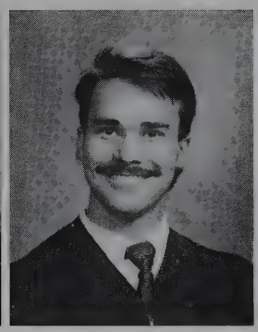
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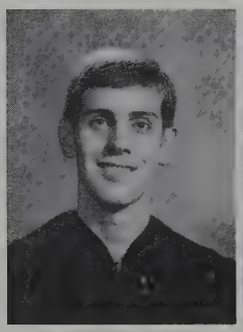
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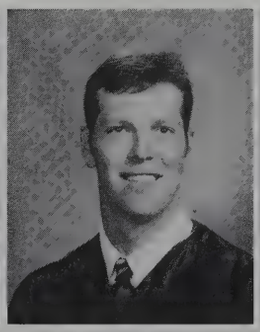
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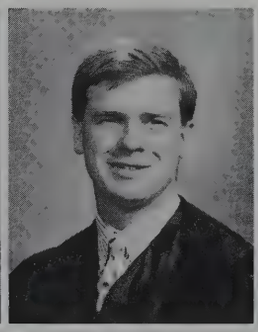
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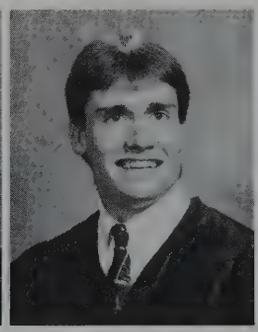
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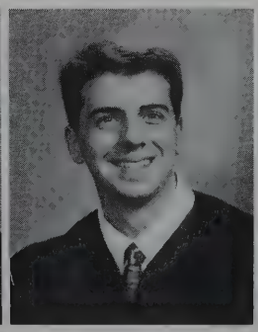
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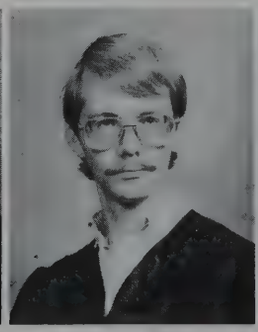
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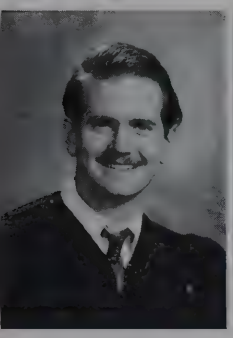
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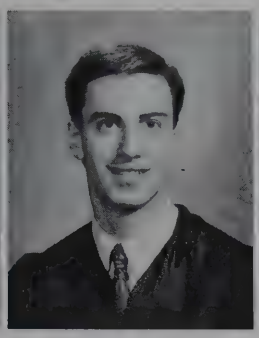
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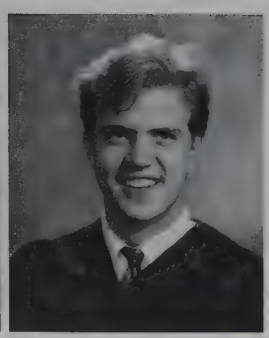
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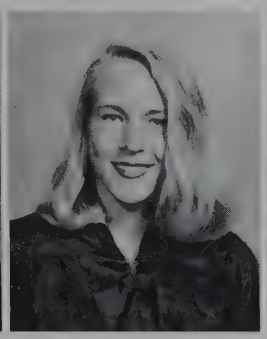
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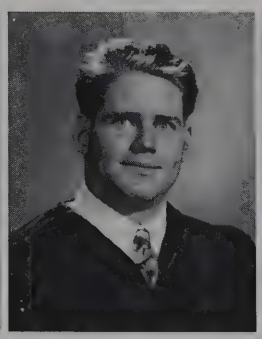
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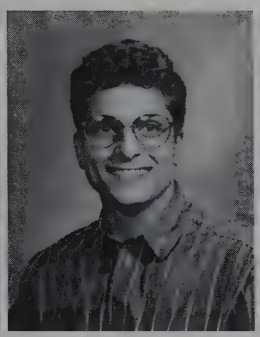
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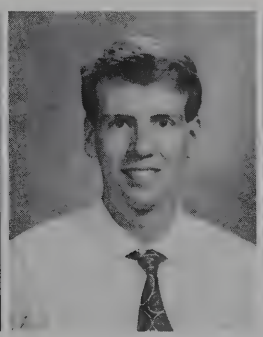
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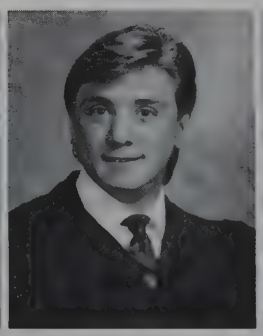
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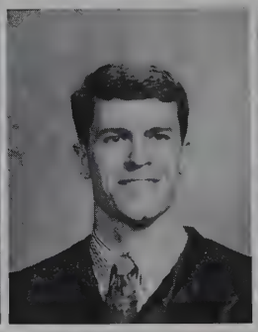
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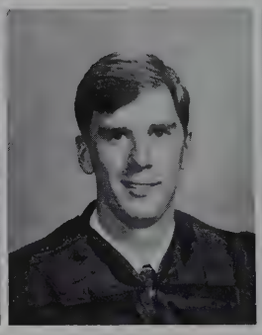
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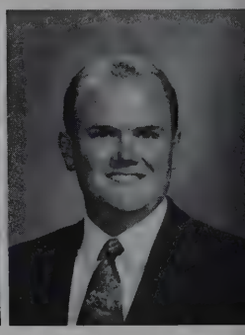
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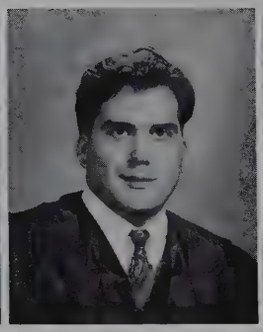
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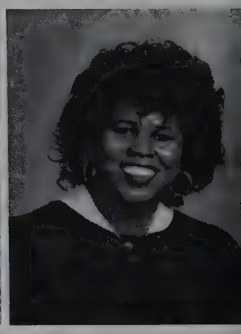
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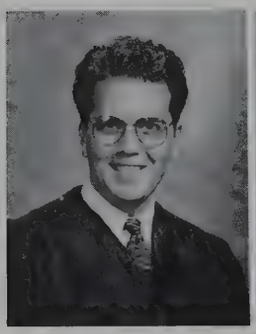
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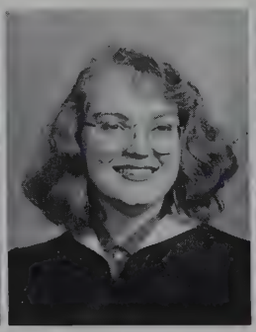
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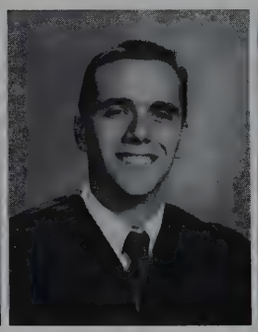
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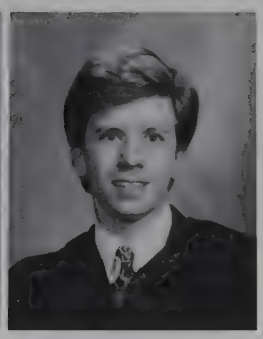
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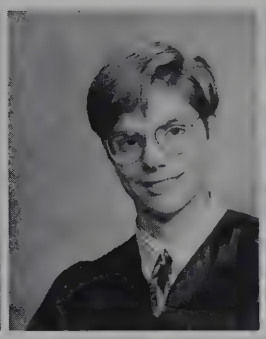
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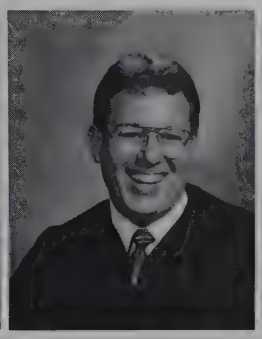
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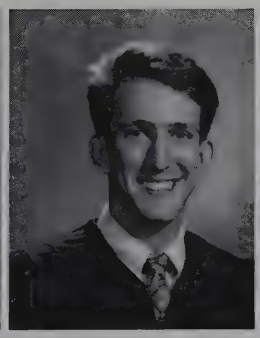
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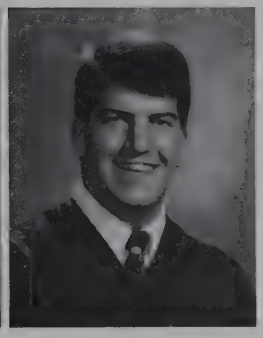
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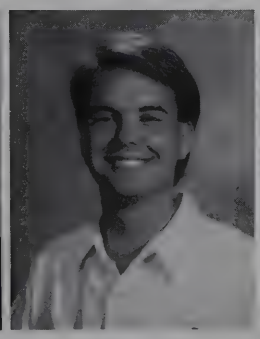
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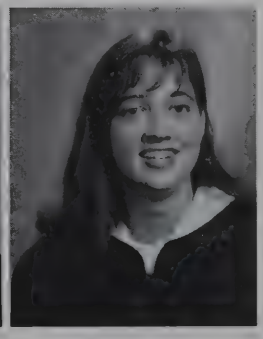
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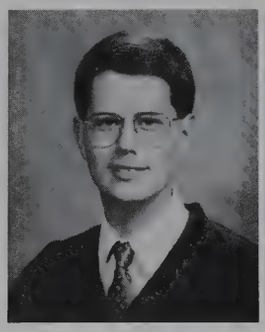
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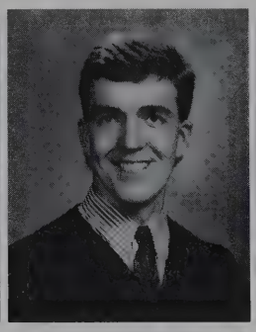
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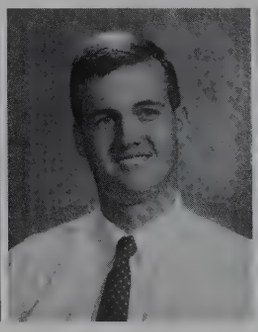
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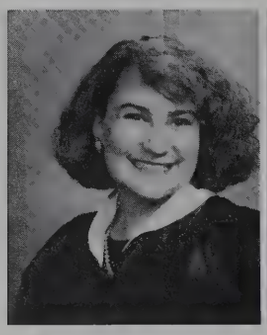
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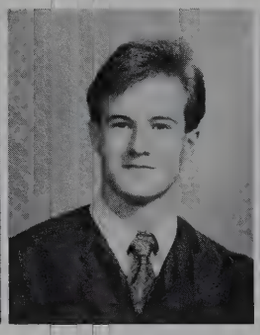
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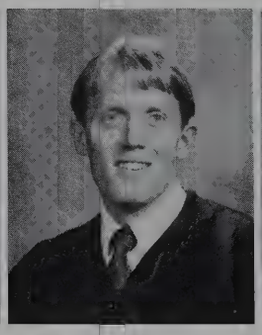
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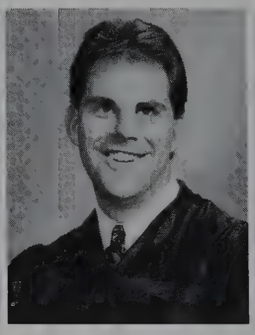
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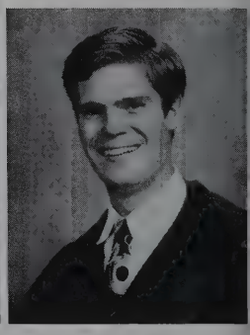
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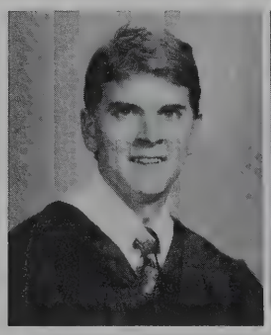
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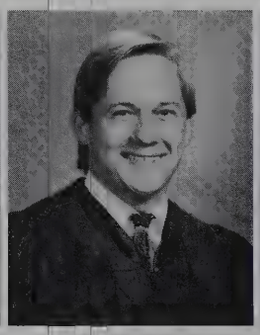
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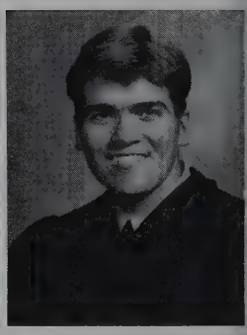
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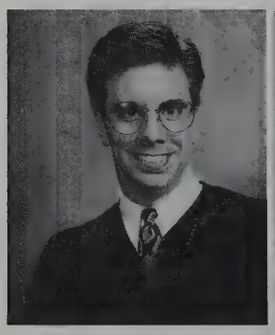
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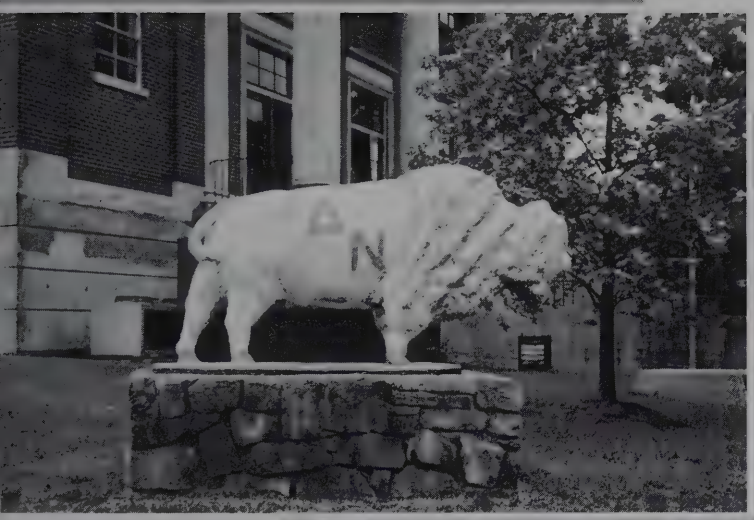
Waiting to go to chapel, some students catch up on the news, some eat, some talk with friends, some watch TV, and some watch everyone else.



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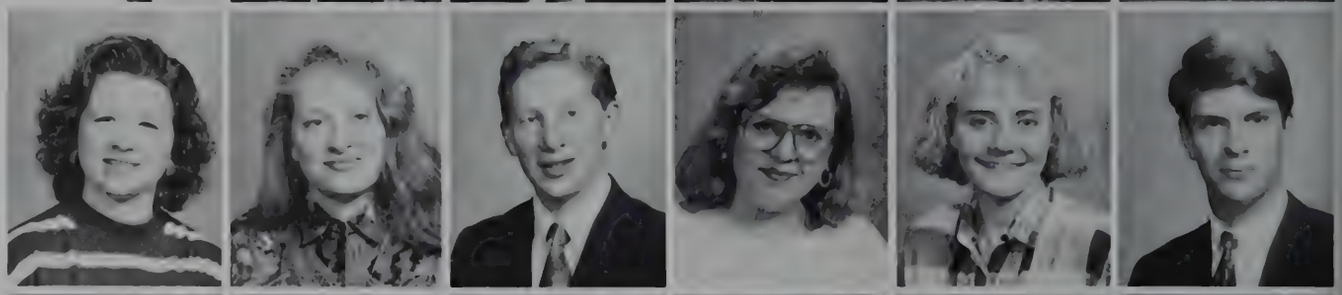

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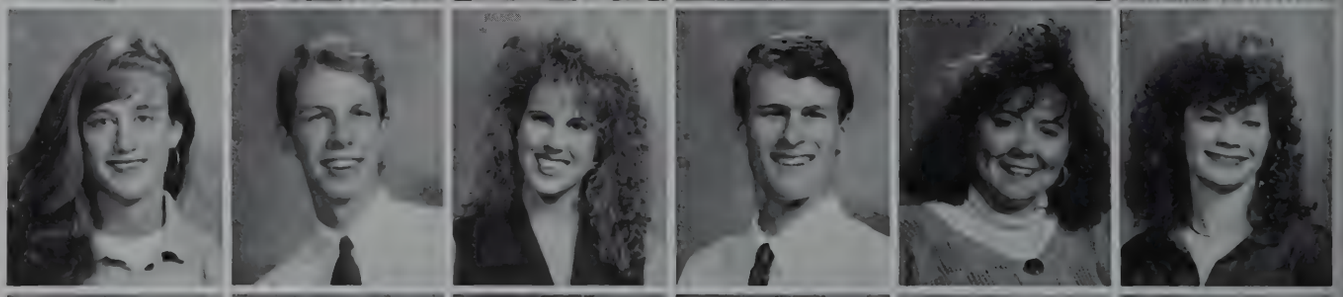

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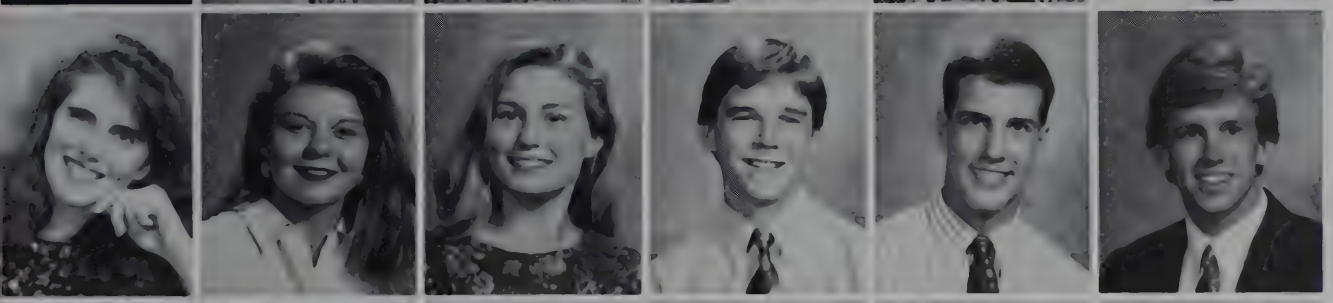

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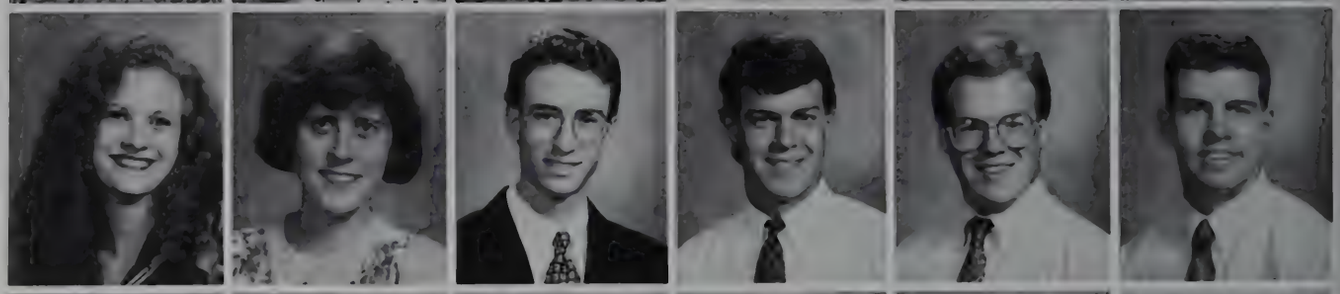

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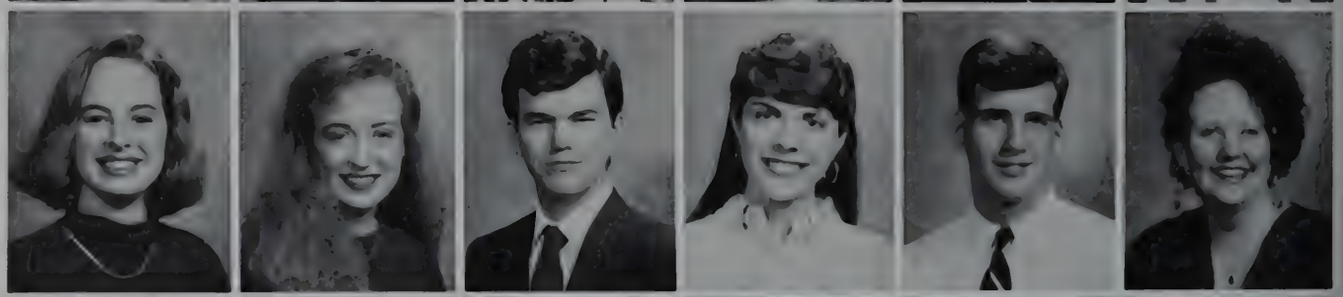

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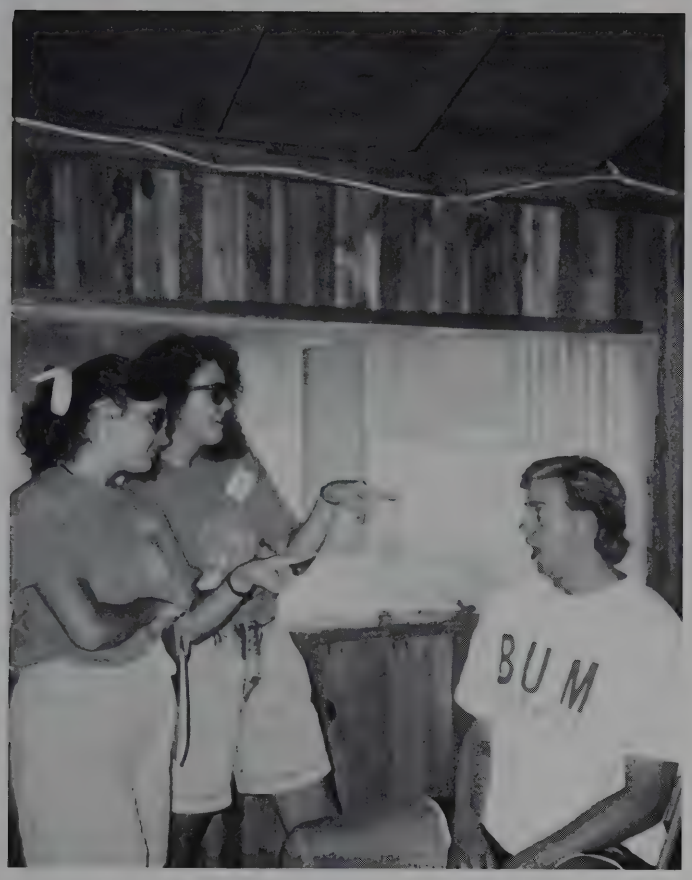

Part of a retreat for all R. A.s, Heather Hughes, Tara Wildesen, and Daniel Dennison share a lighter moment.

R. A. REALITY

Are you aware of everything they do for you dorm-dwellers? Have you hugged yours lately?

Being an R. A. may seem like an easy job, but in reality it is one of the tougher jobs on campus. The forty-seven students who have taken on the responsibility of being resident assistants this year all applied for these positions last spring. They were interviewed just as someone would be for any off-campus job.

Once the 47 students were chosen, they got right to work. All attended the annual "BLT" workshop, which is a joint R. A. workshop with Belmont and Trevecca. This helped all the R. A.s know what they could expect in the coming year.

Being an R. A. has both its advantages and disadvantages. While it is nice to stay in the dorm and make money, there are some big challenges; one is that R. A.s are the last students to leave for a holiday and the first ones back. Also, on holidays when dorms do not close, many R. A.s have to stay to check rooms and keep lobby duty. But this is not all bad; according to many, these can be fun times to relax and get to know the students who stay a lot better.

Another tough part of being an R. A. is enforcing rules on friends. Many times, students forget that the R. A.s are being paid to enforce the rules.

Being an R. A. is a tough job, but it is also a lot of fun and very rewarding because of the chance to make money and get to know a lot of students better.

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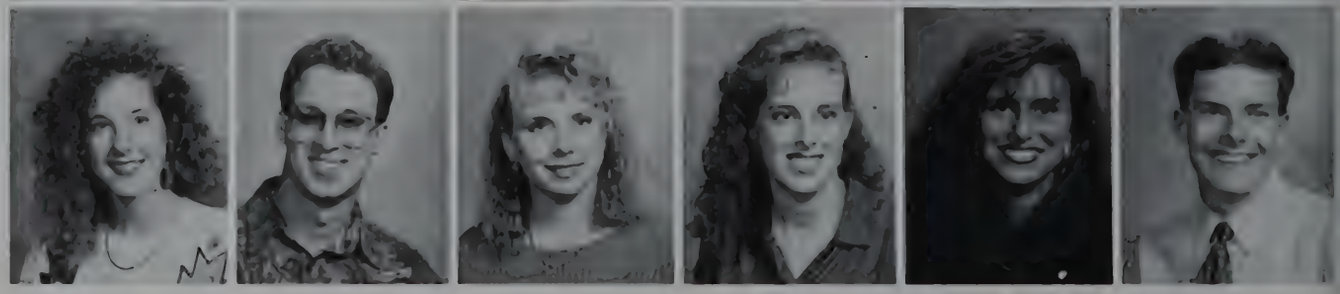

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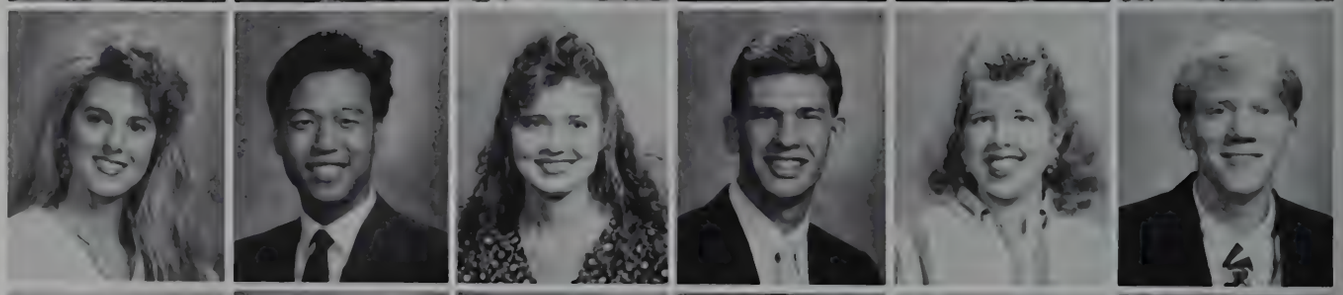

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Standing in front of their Sewell Hall residence, Alexander Pivovarsky and Dimitry Shamootin take in some autumn sunshine which is a trademark of the American South.

UKRAINE TO U. S.

Students from Kiev and Odessa add an Eastern European flair to DLU

Even though it is a world apart from his home, Alexander "Sasha" Pivovarsky says, "I feel at home here in the South." He and Dimitry Shamootin are both a long way from their native Ukraine as they study at Lipscomb.

Pivovarsky, from Kiev, came to the U. S. in June for a special program at Harvard, traveling from Boston to Nashville in August for the fall semester at Lipscomb.

Shamootin comes from a more southern clime in Odessa; the climate is one thing which makes him feel comfortable--the weather, he says, is exactly the same in Nashville and Odessa. Shamootin plans to complete his degree in business administration at Lipscomb, returning to some business in Ukraine.

Pivovarsky will return to Ukraine after the school year, graduating from Kiev University in June. He hopes to attend graduate school so he can teach public policy at the university and work for the government.

Both Pivovarsky and Shamootin miss their home cities and their families, but they have adapted well to life at Lipscomb and say that people here are much friendlier than they are in Boston and California, where they lived before. Professors are "very cooperative," they say, and their studies are going well. Their presence has allowed Lipscomb to experience the positive effects of the post-Cold War world.

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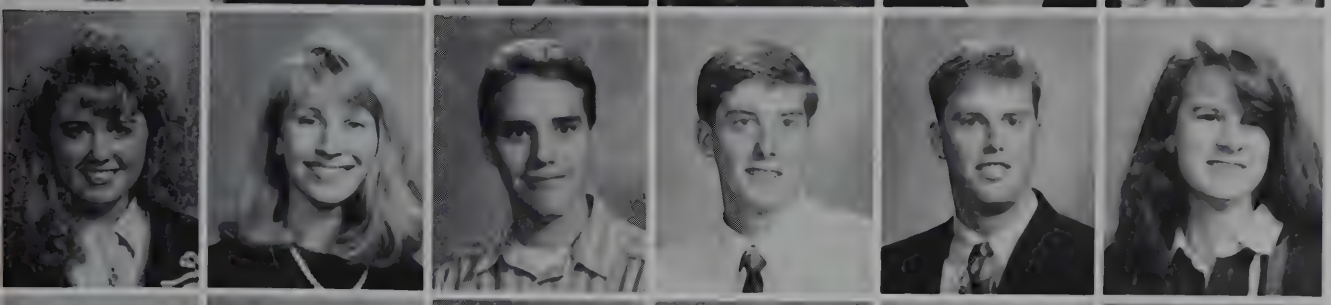

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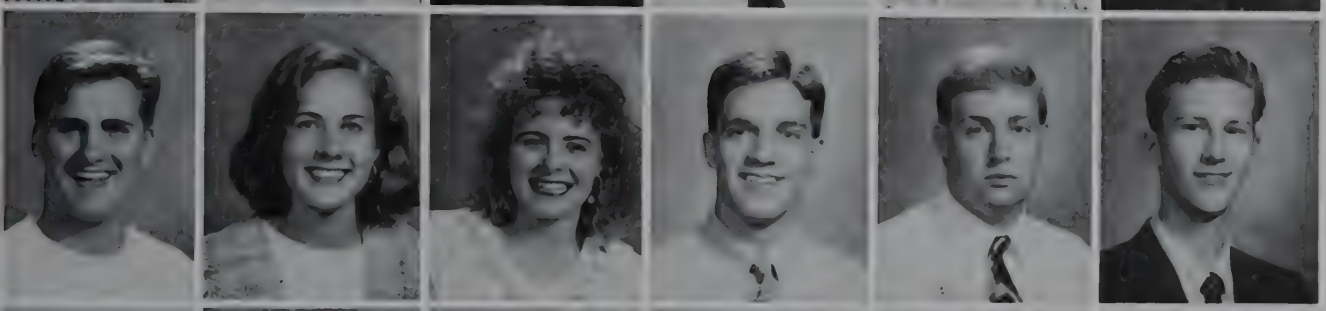

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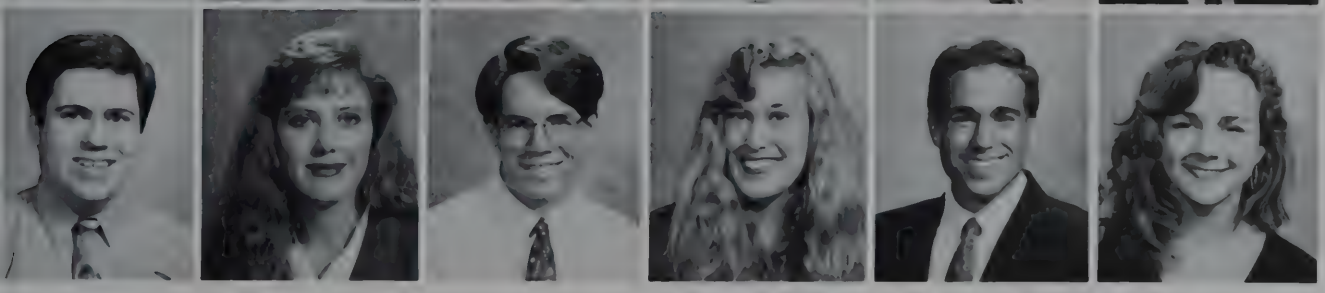

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Beginning a Peak of the Week devotional during fall semester, David Slater leads the assembly in "Face to Face."

PEAK OF THE WEEK

Lipscomb students flock to early Wednesday night worship

It's almost like evening chapel. Church date optional and 45 minutes long, the Woodmont Hills Church of Christ's Peak of the Week is just that for the five hundred who attend the weekly 5:30 Wednesday night worship. Other local congregations like the Granny White Pike Church have 5:30 worship or class geared toward college students, but none has achieved quite the following of Peak of the Week.

"Peak of the Week, I confess, is my favorite service of the week, and I feel cheated when I'm away," said Rubel Shelly, who usually gives the devotional talk. David Slater is the song leader, and each Wednesday finds hundreds of Lipscomb students there to participate in the worship.

Shelly's message almost always deals with a contemporary issue or problem, something students appreciate because they can see the relevance.

The unusual attraction of Peak is seen in the fact that many of the students who attend are members at other area congregations; they just find something special on Wednesday night that draws them to Woodmont Hills.

Sometimes, Peak involves an unusual element which dictates what happens in the worship; last year, for example, the Gulf War was declared right before 5:30, which led to a service of prayer, and volunteers for the Hurricane Andrew relief effort went into action this year because of the report at Peak.

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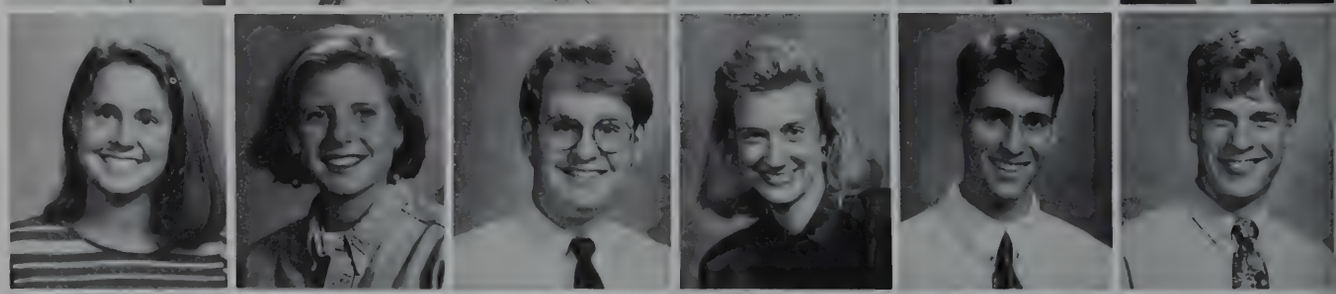

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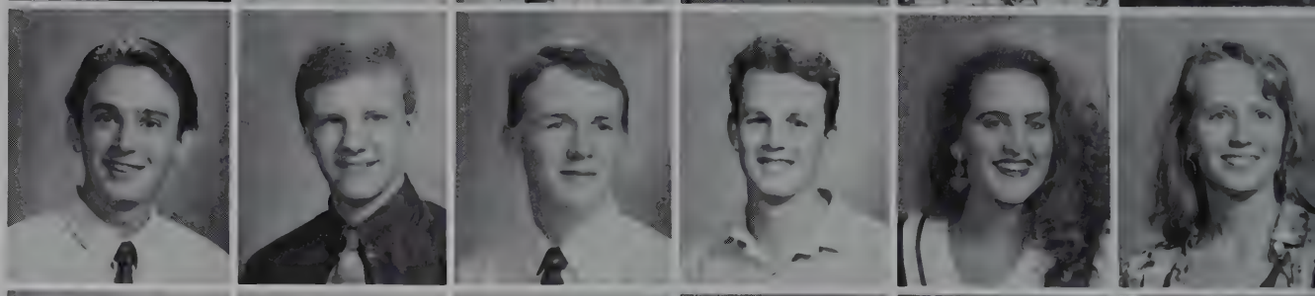

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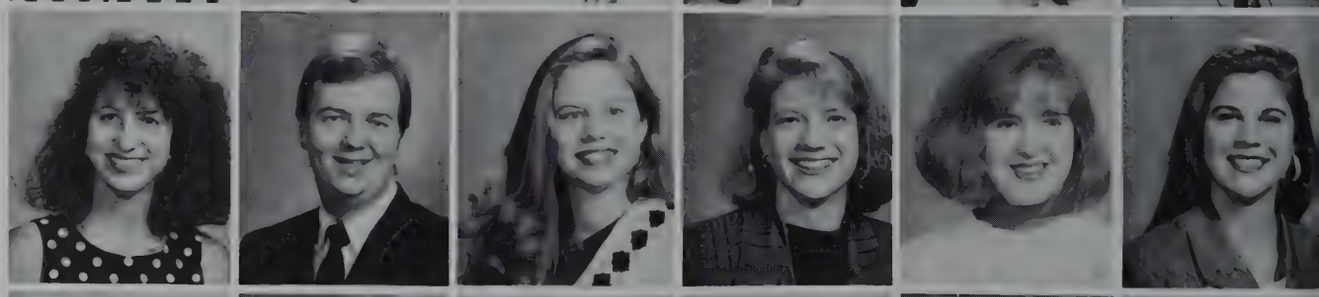

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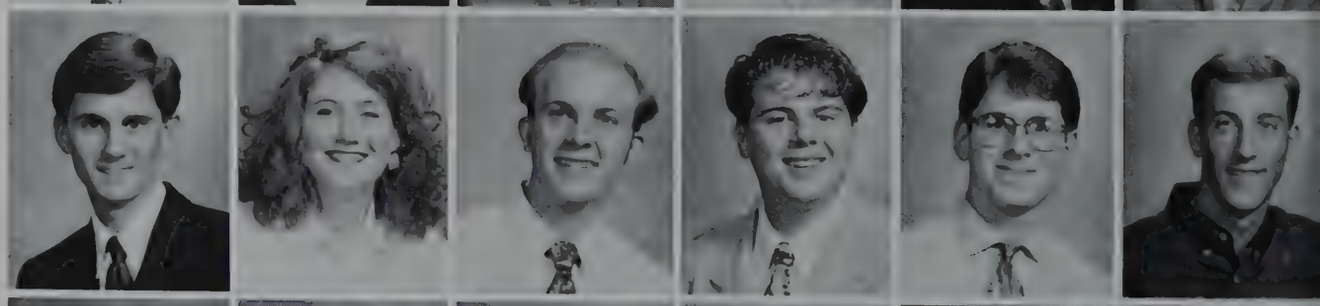

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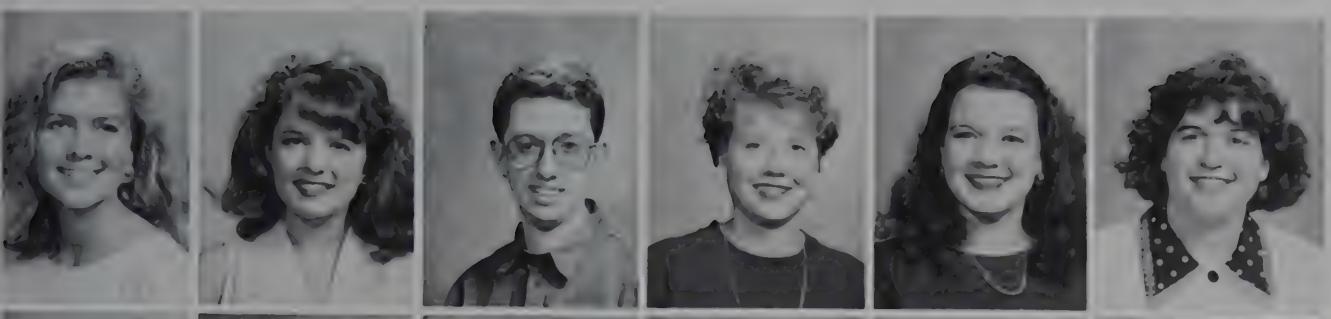

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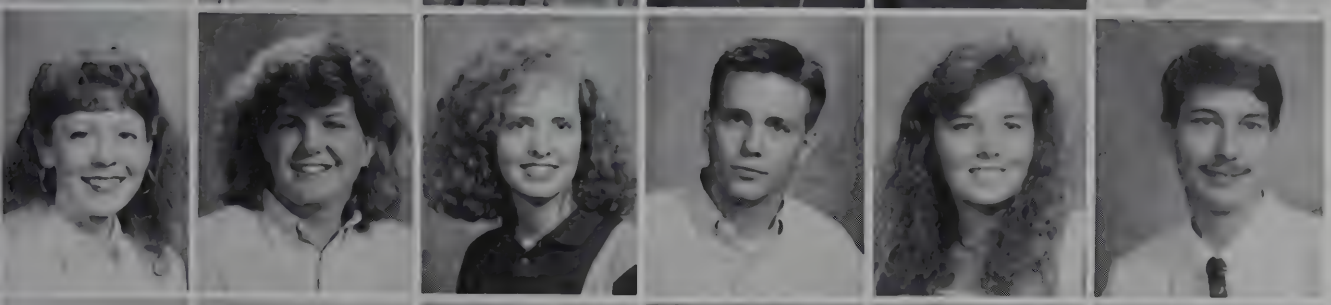

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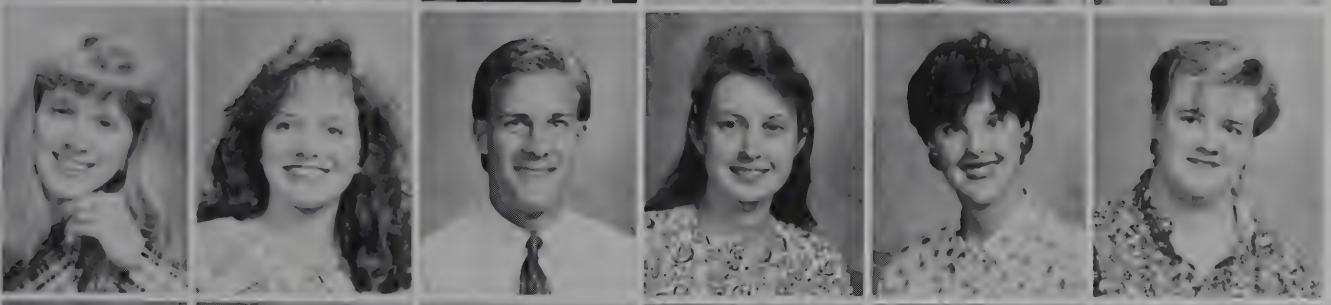

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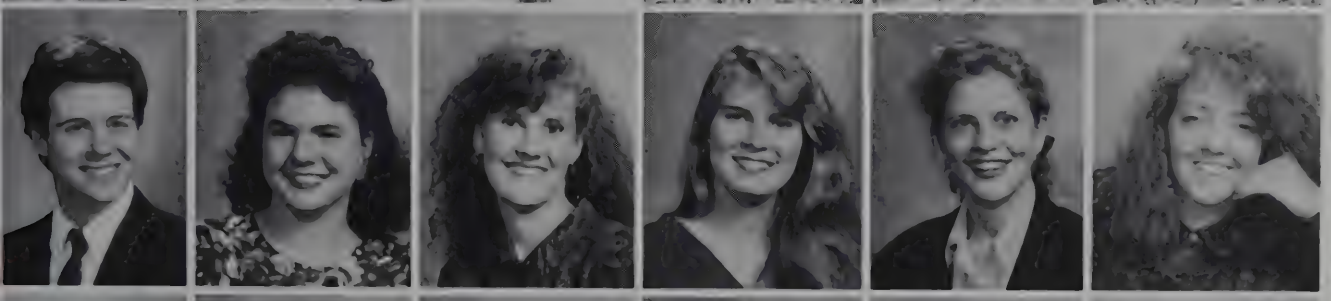

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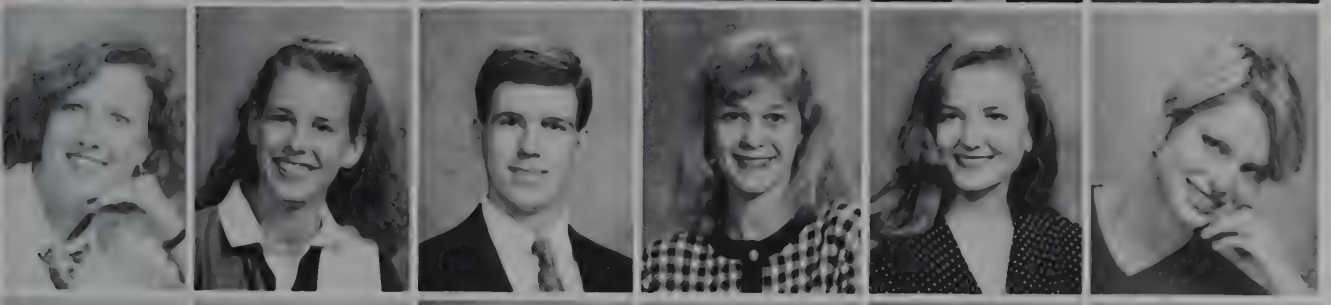

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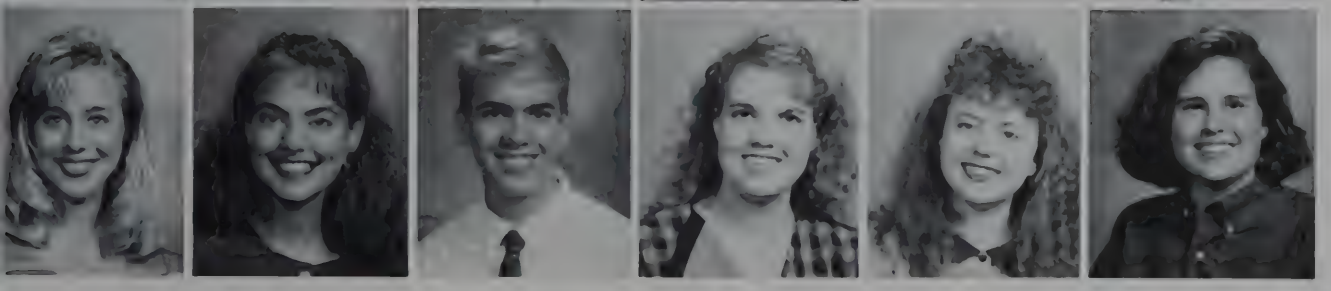

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Bison Square overflows with the more than 300 teenagers and adults who were part of the first ever Impact program at Lipscomb, held in July of 1992.

IMPACT '92

Visitors on Lipscomb's campus begin an annual tradition

The summer of 1992 saw the beginning of what will be an annual tradition at Lipscomb--Impact. The program aimed at attracting 200 students, but over 300 actually attended.

"This was awesome," said Amy Metcalf, a junior public relations major from Nashville who served as a counselor during the five-day event. "The neatest thing was how fired up everyone was for Christ, and the bonding among those participating."

Impact is something like an abbreviated spiritual camp for teenagers which utilizes Lipscomb facilities; counselors are Lipscomb students, Lipscomb faculty, and outside sources like Jeff Walling and Jimmie Hampton.

"We wanted to make sure we had speakers who were going to speak truth and do it in a powerful way. We wanted to make sure this was an experience teenagers would remember," said Steve Davidson, director of special activities.

Davidson said one of the favorite activities of the participants was the singing. "Some of the teens would get up and lead, and sometimes we'd just get them started and there would be no one up front leading. It was just awesome. You'd look around and see the expressions on the faces of everyone there and they weren't singing just to be singing. They were singing with all their heart and strength to the Lord."

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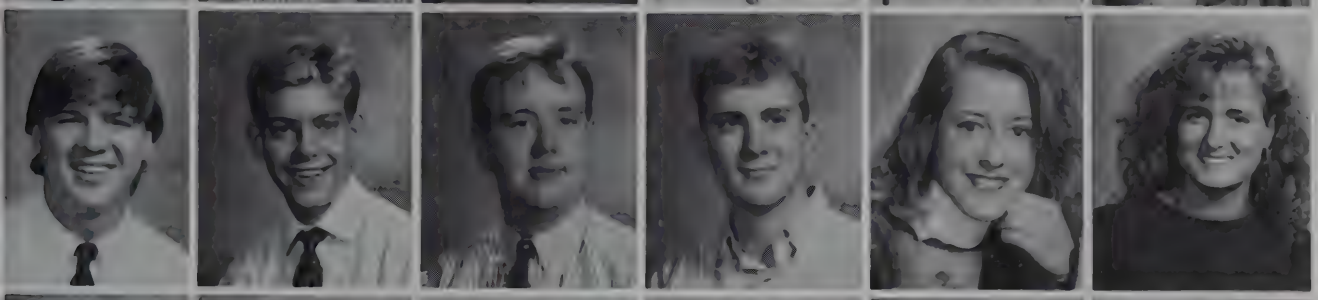

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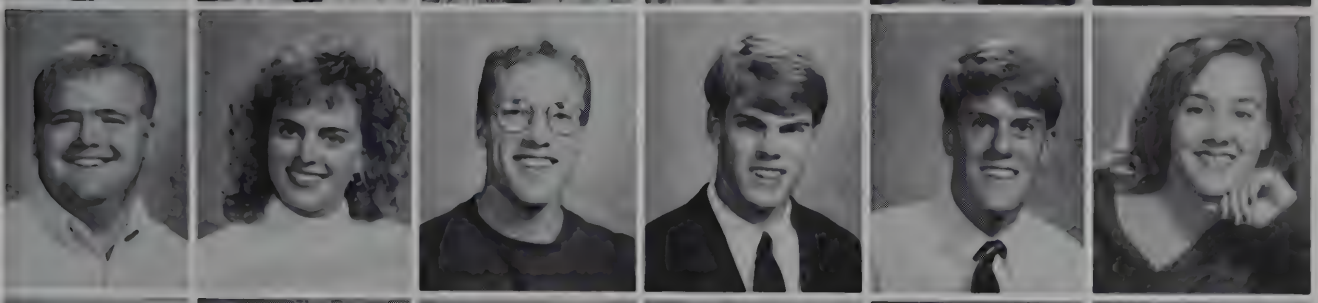

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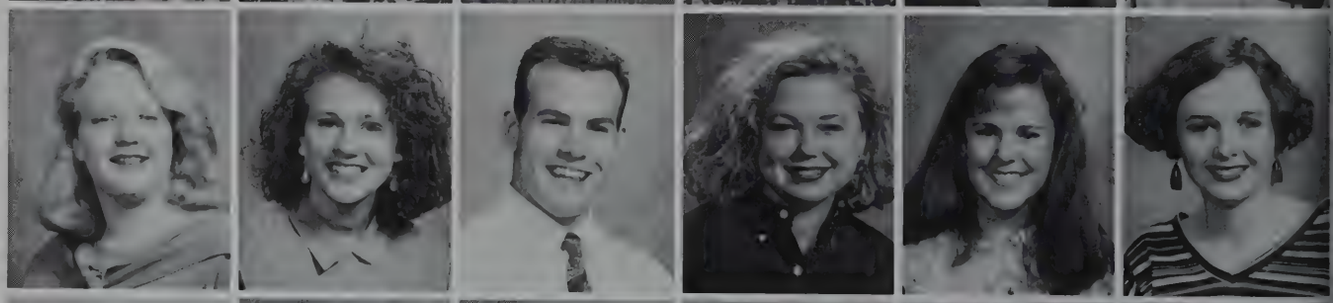

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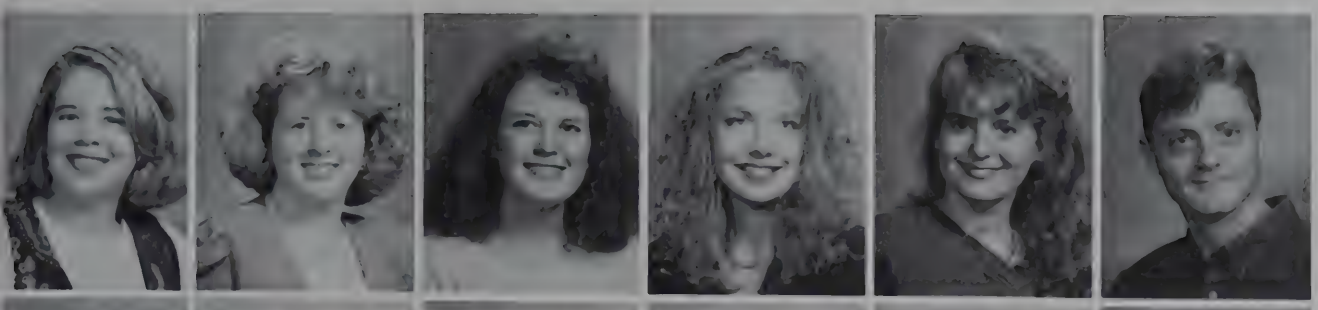

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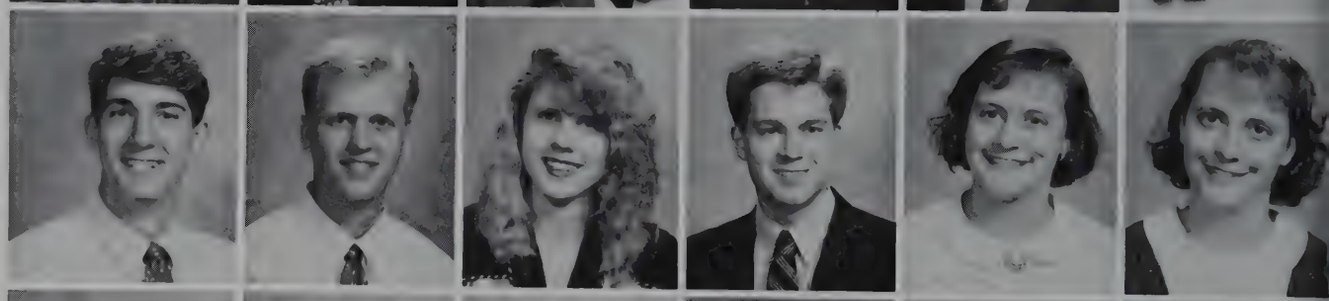

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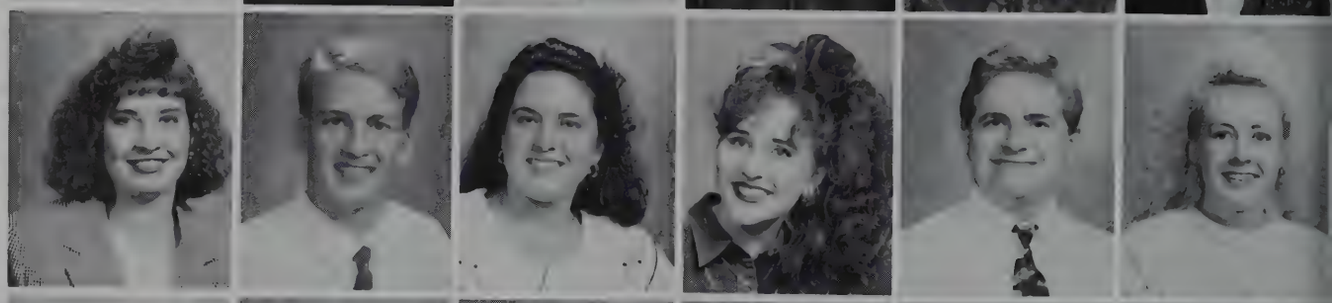

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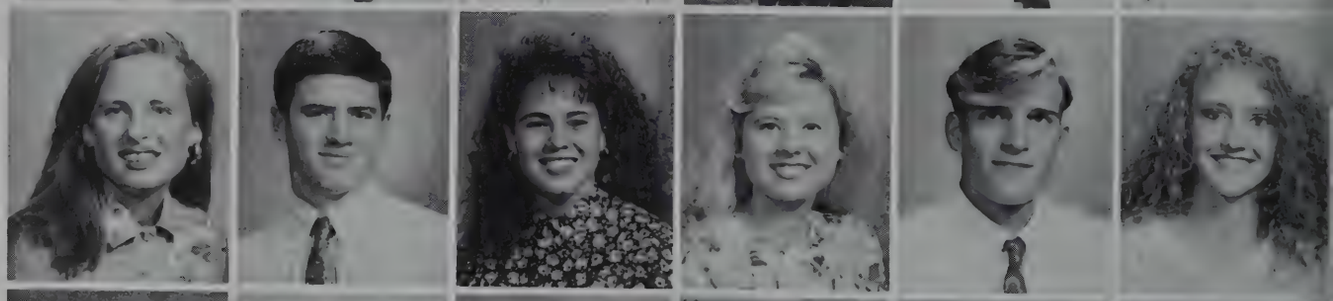

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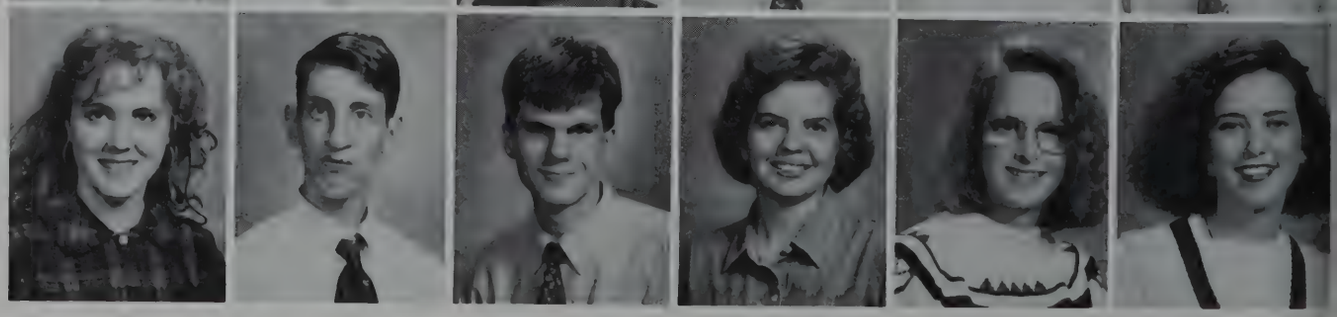

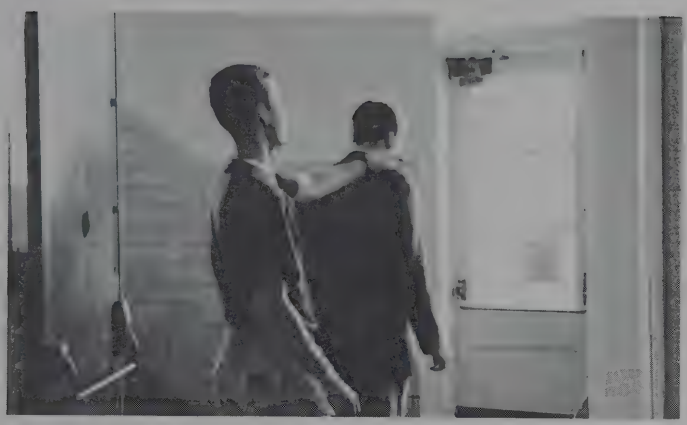

Caught by Todd Reel, ever-vigilant assistant head resident at High Rise, this Lipscomb student illustrates the "scan and run" problem--it looks as if he will also find out first-hand its consequences.

SCAN AND RUN

The abuse of a privilege not only breaks the rules, it annoys conscientious students

Maybe not as deadly as a hit and run, "scan and run" is equally as demoralizing to Lipscomb students who faithfully attend chapel every day. Scanning and running is a definite problem; while there are many students who have not and do not scan their cards and leave, many students get by with this regularly.

The "scan and run" problem has proven to be one of the major disadvantages of switching from assigned seats in chapel to scanning I. D. cards in order to be counted present. While there is staff posted at the exits to watch for those who practice this crime, many people have figured out how to evade detection.

Those who practice scanning and running are unfair to all the students who scan and do stay in chapel; it is also dishonest because of the deception involved. Scanning and running is breaking a rule that each student agrees to abide by when applying to Lipscomb in the first place.

Another problem, not as widespread as scanning and running but still disturbing, is people scanning multiple cards. This is not only dishonest on the part of those who have their cards scanned, it is also dishonest for the person who scans the cards.

Chapel can be a great experience because of both fellowship and worship, but it can only be enjoyed by those present. The "scan and run" philosophy short-changes most those who adopt it.

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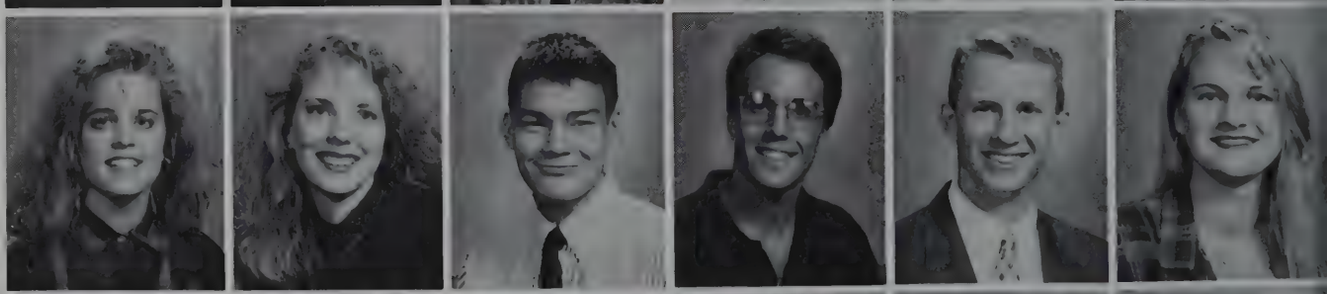

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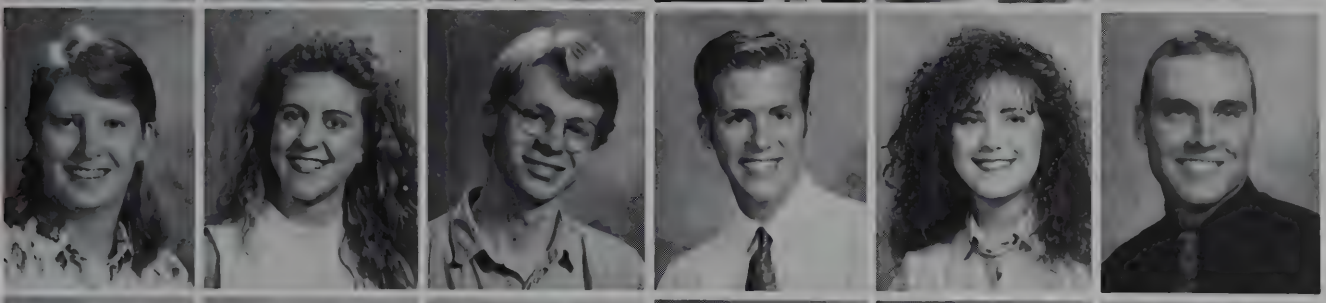

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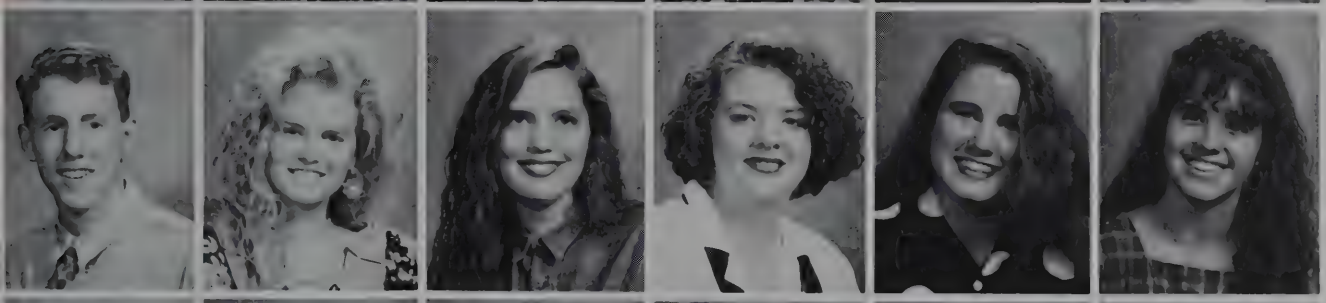

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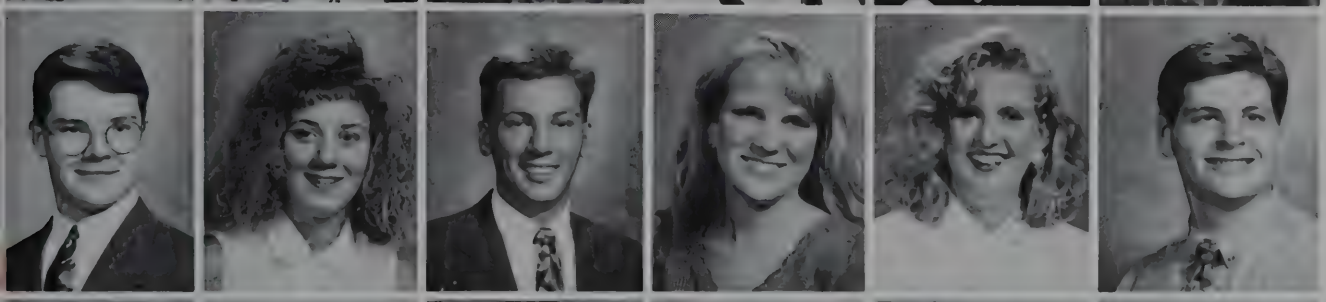

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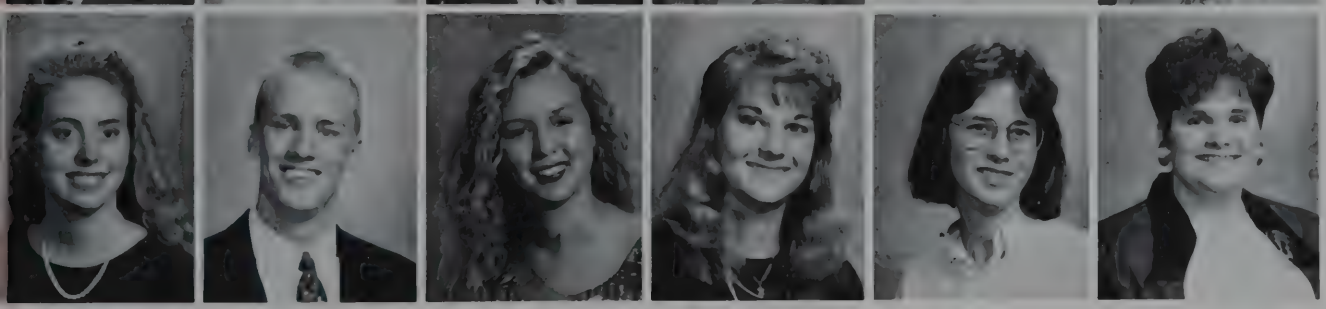

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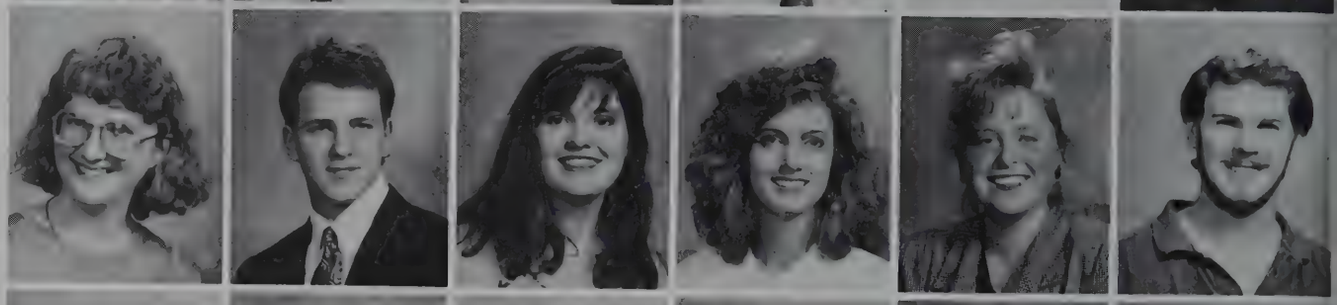

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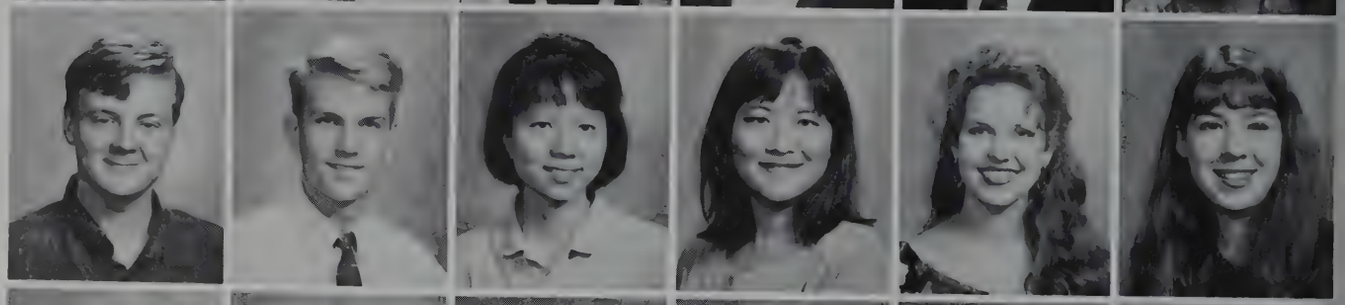

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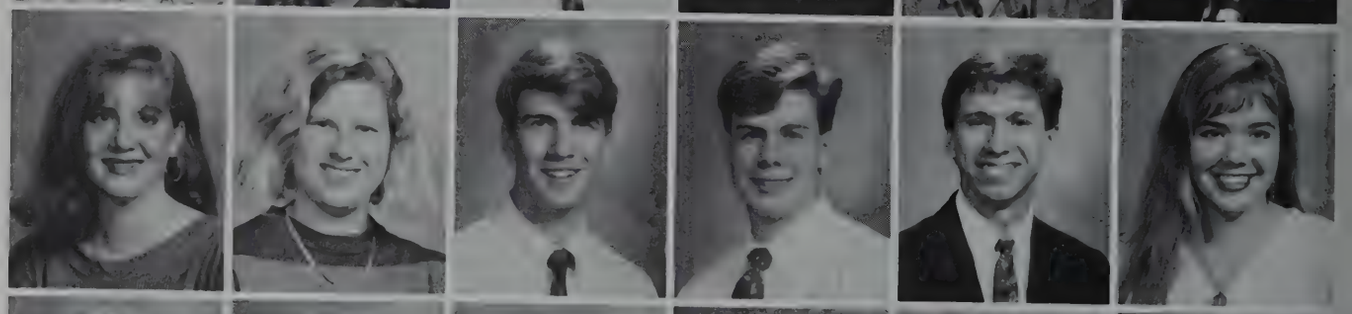

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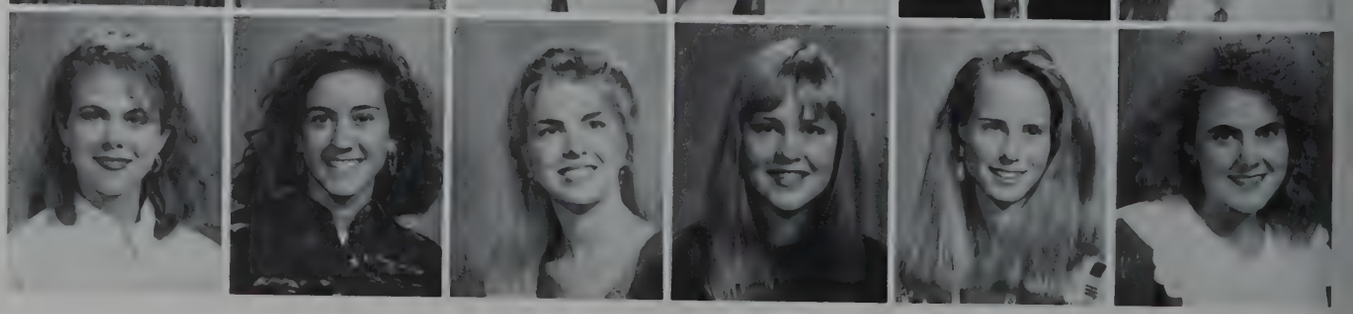

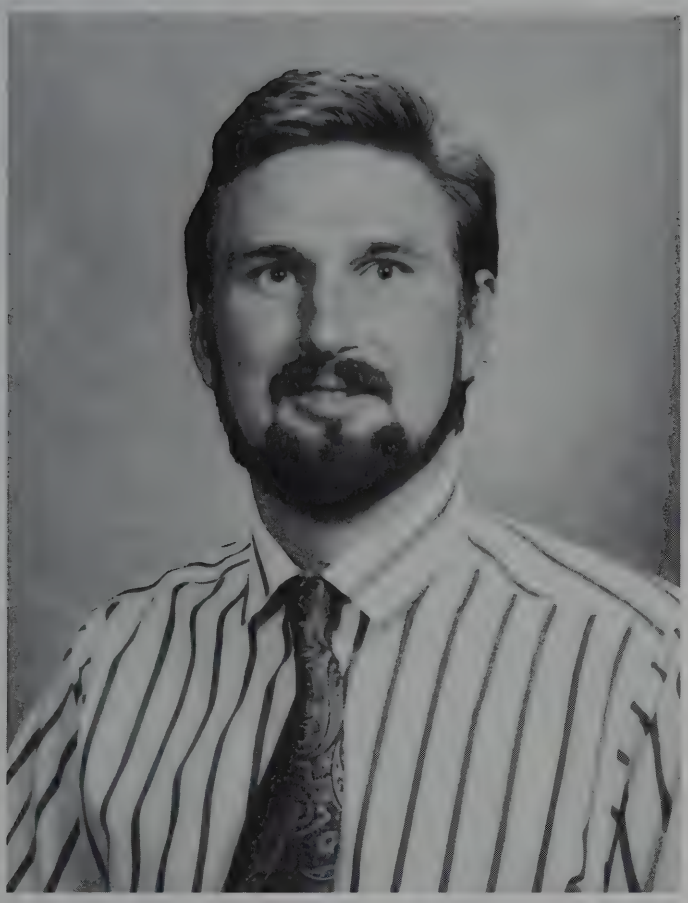

For no apparent reason, here is a picture of that mysterious visitor, Igor Kravchenko.

WHO IS THIS MAN?

Unclassifiable picture appears among the rest of the faculty, staff, and student portraits

Who is this student? That is what the BACKLOG staff asked when it saw this picture. The answer? He's not a student at all!

This is Igor Kravchenko, a visitor to the United States from Kiev, Ukraine. Igor just happened to be visiting Lipscomb's campus during the week of yearbook pictures, and apparently he just wanted to have his picture taken like everyone else. In order to find out why Igor wanted his picture taken, Heather Hutcheson called Florence, Alabama, where he is living and going to school at the International Bible College. When she called, however, Igor was away for the week on a campaign in Zebulun, Georgia. Instead, she talked to Gary Mayhem, with whom Igor is staying while in the U. S.

Mayhem said that Igor and one other man came over from Kiev to see the church in action. He's been visiting Christian colleges and American congregations to get a sense of how churches here operate so he can take that knowledge back to the church in Kiev.

Igor enjoyed his visit to Lipscomb, and he also likes to see firsthand how Americans live. Taught all his life that America was on the decline and Ukraine was on the rise, Igor likes to say, "America's deterioration is far better than the Ukraine's progressiveness."

So no one still really knows why Igor had his picture taken, but here it is.

Tisha Lynn White
Jamie Whitson
Julia Anne Whittington
Laura J. Whitworth
Stephanie D. Wiggins
Cantrell Wilde

Daniel Wilde
Natalie Joyce Wilde
Tara L. Wildesen
Sandi M. Wilee
Jeff A. Wilkes
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Andrea Williams
Debbie L. Williams
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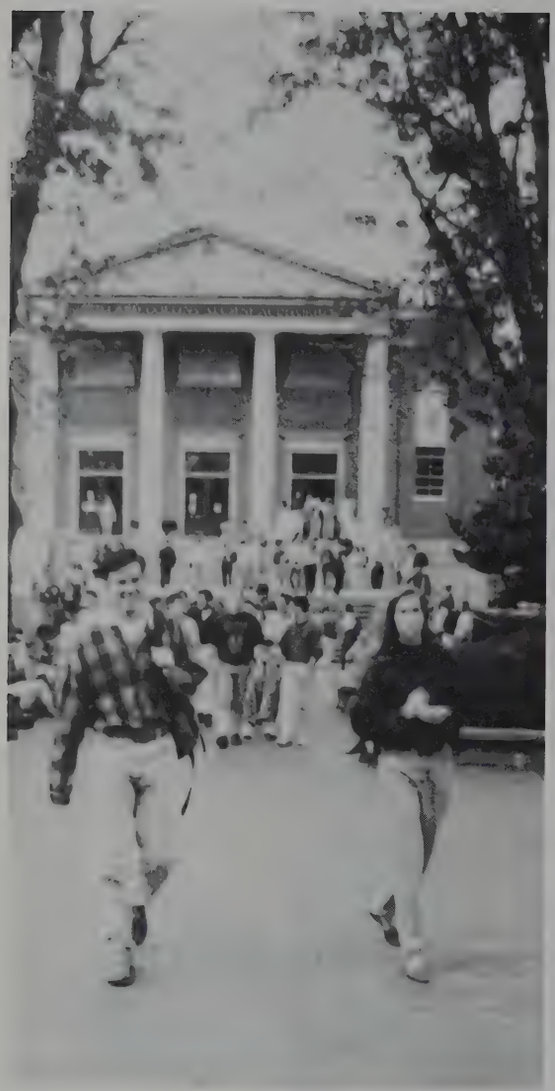
Luanne Williams
Paul E. Williams

WAITING FOR CHAPEL



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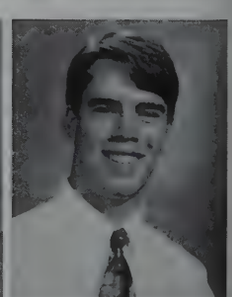

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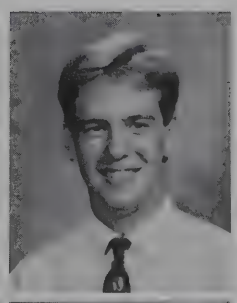

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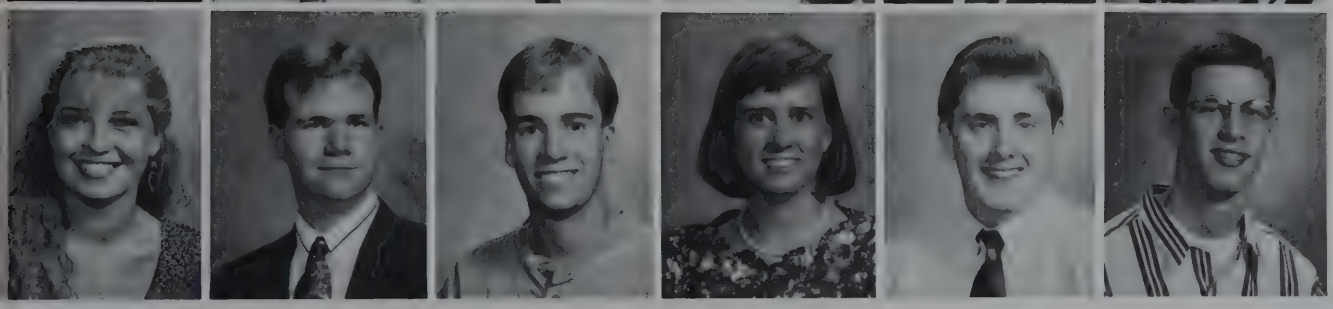

Rhonda Wright
Joel Wynne
Chris Young
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Jason Youngblood
Randy Zupa

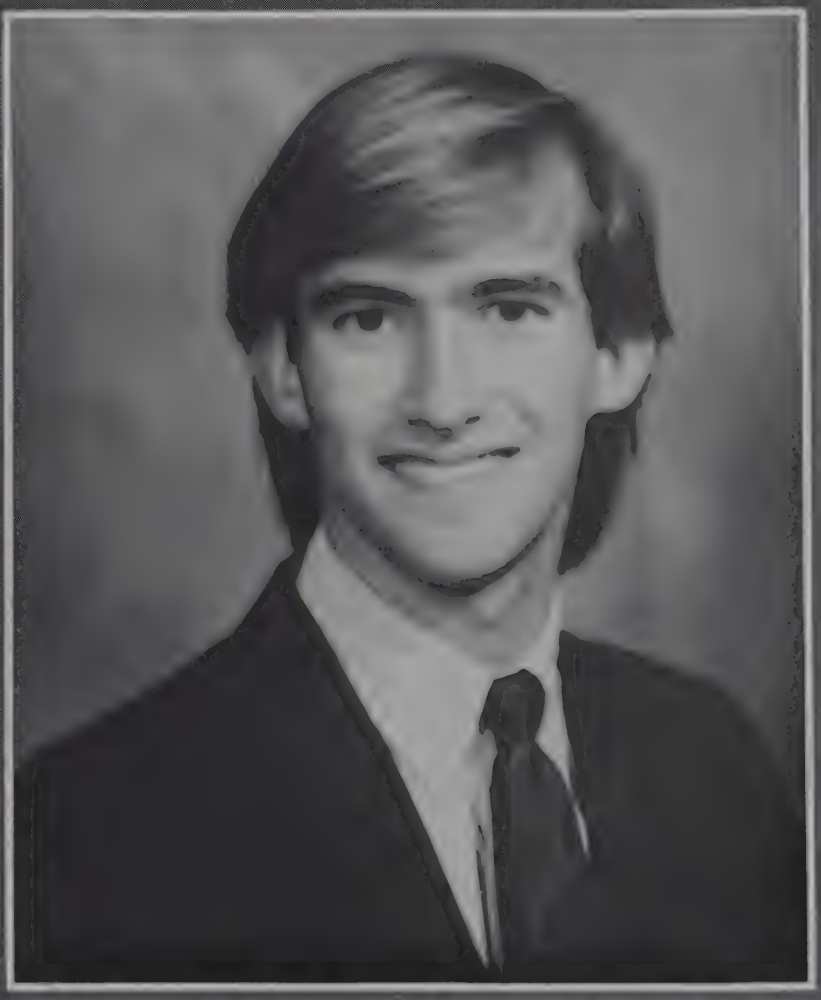
In Memory

Jamison Michael Duncan

August 27, 1971 - June 13, 1992

Sharon Renee Connelly

May 8, 1972 - October 8, 1992



Paul Kent Bramlett II

October 12, 1972 - October 8, 1992

Heather Hughes voted Miss Lipscomb
Daniel Dennison chosen as Bachelor of Ugliness

Daniel Dennison, a four-year member of the men's basketball team, is a hard worker in his spiritual and academic life as well as on the basketball court. From Capshaw, Alabama, Daniel is an American Studies major who is secretary of Phi Alpha Delta, a pre-law fraternity, and president of Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society.

Dr. Robert Hooper said of him, "I think Daniel is one of the finest young men to come along in a long, long, time. He is very spiritual, and very willing to learn. He is just one of the nicest, hardworking, most genuine people I know."

Traveling to hurricane-stricken Louisiana in September is just one example of the compassionate, caring person Daniel is; Daniel always has a kind word and a willingness to listen, regardless of a person's social status or background.

Saying that he is very honored to be chosen, Daniel returns the warm feelings Lipscomb students have shown him in choosing him their ideal representative.

--both stories from ***The Lipscomb News***

Heather Hughes seems to always be involved with something. A native of nearby Centerville, Heather is a public relations major who works both as a resident assistant and as an assistant admissions counselor.

Heather's plethora of campus activities includes being a member of Gamma Lambda, vice president of the Public Relations Student Society of America, a University Representative, and a past member of Freshman Chorus and the A Cappella Singers.

Other involvements for Heather include being a member of Homecoming Court, co-directing a Singarama show ("Clue"), and being a hostess in this year's Singarama show. Dean of enrollment Jerry Masterson said, "She just has a way of making people feel at ease.... I have a great deal of respect for her."

Lipscomb is proud to have both Heather and Daniel as members of its student body.

Who's Who At

George Edward Adcock
Brian Walter Ayers
Portia Beth Baker
Jason Allen Bembry
Jennifer Anne Boyd

Joshua Empson Boyd
Juli Dawn Brazzell
Shelia Marlene Brockette
Jason Todd Butcher
Ricky Thomas Chambless

Laura Carol Cheatham
Blaine Douglas Cole
Molly Carole Compton
Kimberly Michelle Craig
Daniel Wayne Dennison

Amy Elizabeth Edgin
Jennifer Lynn Foster
Brigham Culver Freeze
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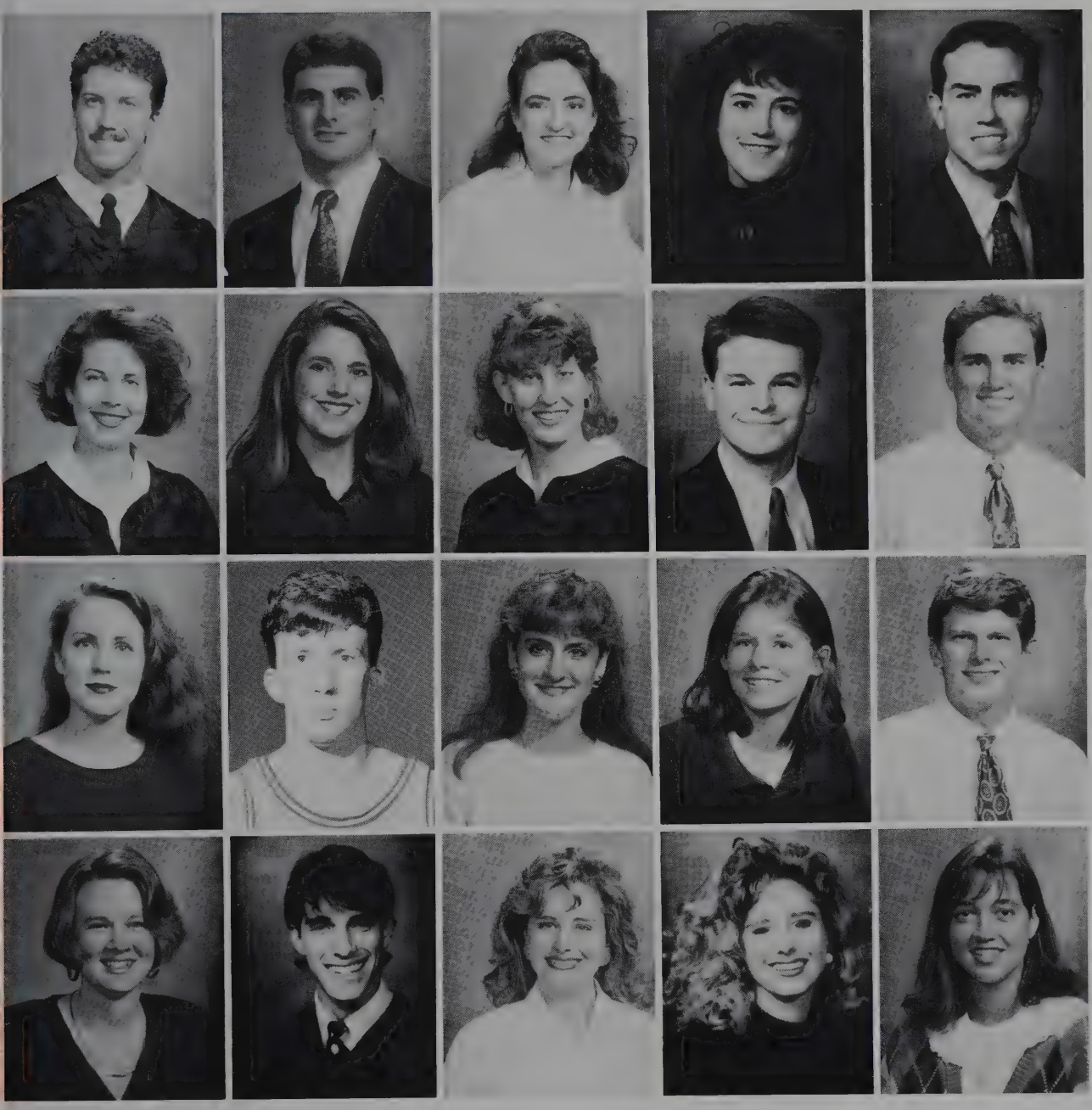
Kimberly Shea Herron
Shay Alexis Hicks
Melanie Brook Hodge
Heather Leigh Hughes
Deanna Lynn Johnson

David Lipscomb



Amos Wayne Jones
Christopher Scott Lee
Wyndee Leigh Little
Melissa Joy McCartt
Nathan Baxter McRady

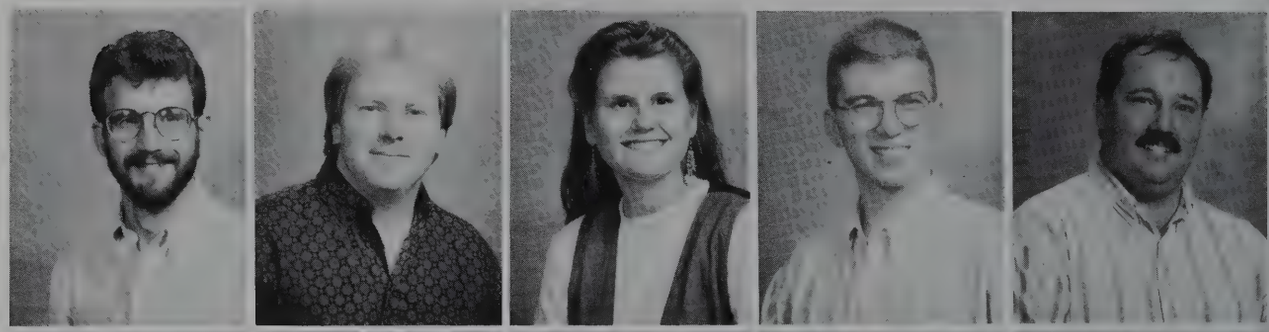
Martha Michelle Mester
Kerri Ann Pauley
Amy Elizabeth Peugeot
Larry James Polk
Leland Lawson Price

Joy Loree Pritchett
Paul Wade Rogers
Stephanie Dawn Scott
Perry Alicia Srygley
Jason Curtis Stephens

Heather Anne Taylor
Adam David Waller
Dana Marie Warren
Dione Michelle Warren
Mary Alaina Wells

Not Pictured: Derek Scott Hughey
Gabriel Adam Potter
Roy Lucien Shouse
Jean Frederick Suffoletta

Graduate Studies



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James Eldridge
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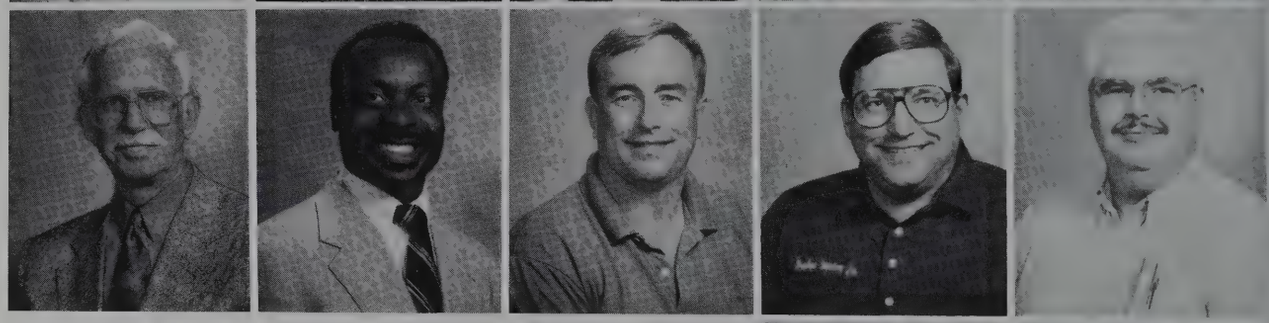
Ralph Hawkins
Tony Holt



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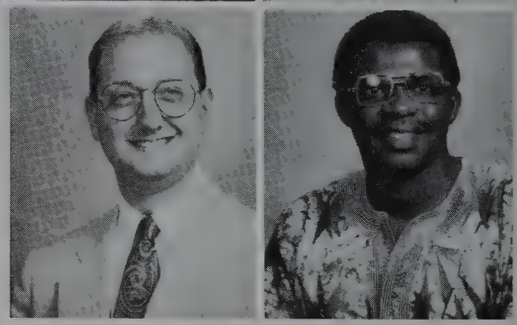
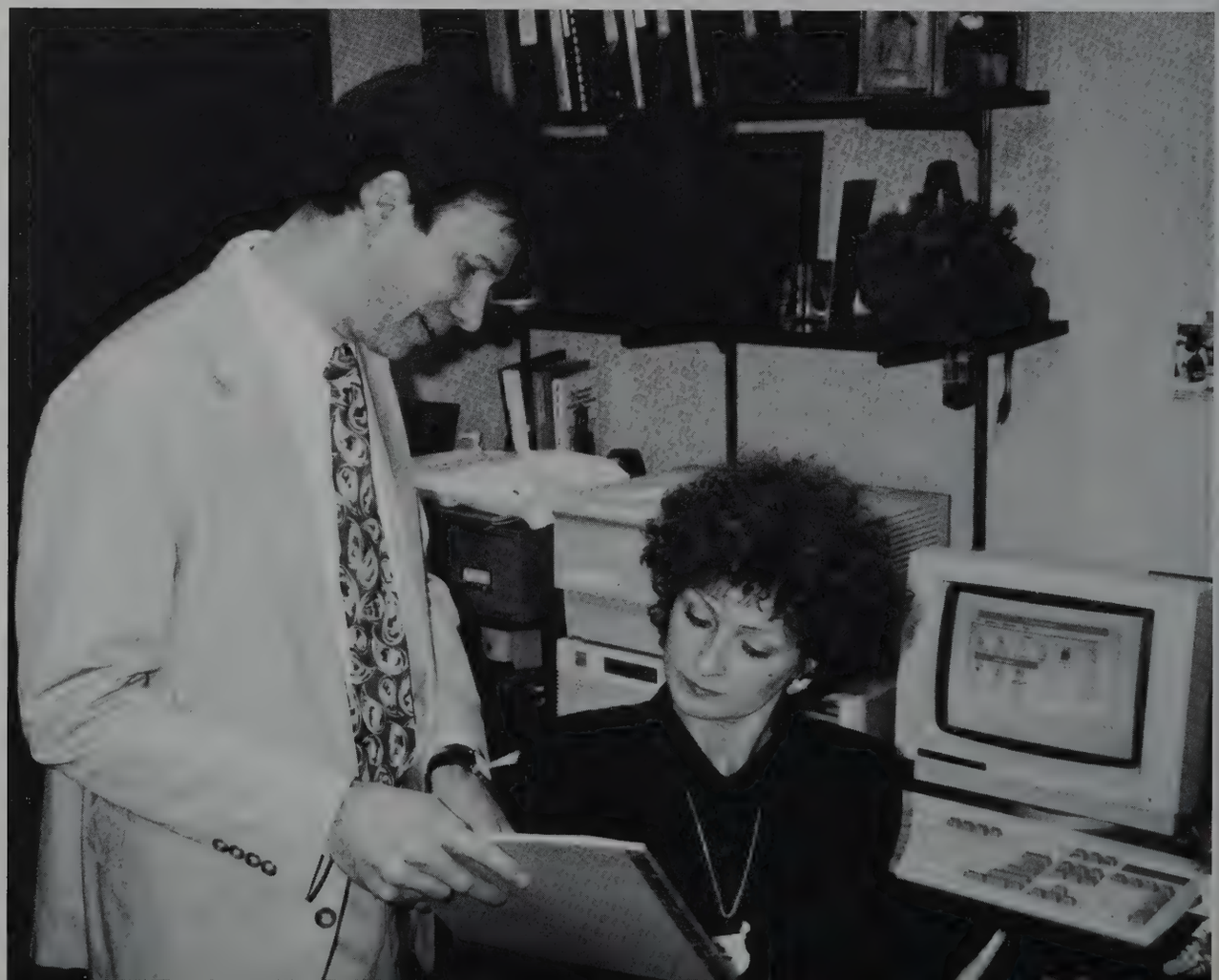
Larry Kirby
Warner W. Kirby
Elwin Mahan



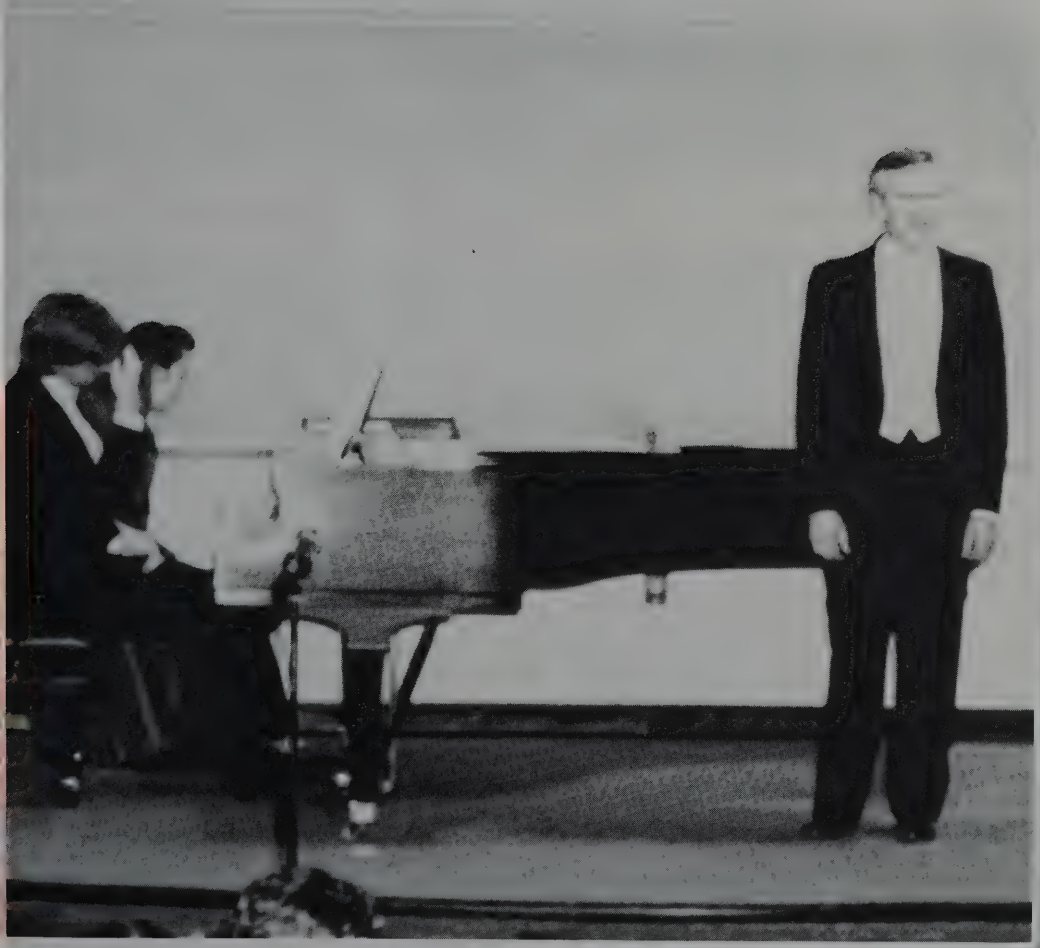
Andy Spillers
Augustine Tawiah

Dr. Michael Moss, seen here in his office, directs the Graduate Studies in Bible program at Lipscomb.



University Ambassadors

UNIVERSITY AMBASSADORS
Front Row: Sharon Gill, Andi Cross, Juli Brazzell, Necie Elizabeth Young, Kimberly Petty, and Tara London. Back Row: Rachel Powell, Mary Powell, Mekio Lee, Charlyn Dunn, and Kristi Hartman.



SEASONED PROFESSIONALS

Busy Faculty

One of the burdens of talent is the demand for it, and many of Lipscomb's faculty members bear that burden. Though the most obvious second job for a DLU faculty member is that of preacher, instructors and professors use their talents in a variety of ways outside the classroom.

Jerome Reed writes concert reviews for*The Tennessean*, which acquaints him with deadlines; as soon as a concert is over, he drives straight to the newspaper offices to type in his story for publication in the next day's paper.

Jimmy McCollum is the education minister for the Central church, and many Lipscomb faculty maintain positions at churches throughout Nashville. From campus minister to worship director to song leader, Lipscomb is well represented in the area.

And of course there are preachers--Tom Holland, Marlin Connelly, Michael Moss, Terry Briley, Paul Prill, and Dennis Loyd are just a few faculty who maintain the Lipscomb tradition of filling pulpits.

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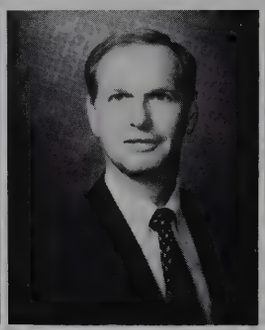
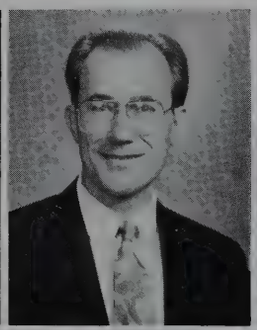
Bill Atnip
George Boulware
Frank L. Bennett
Caroll Berry

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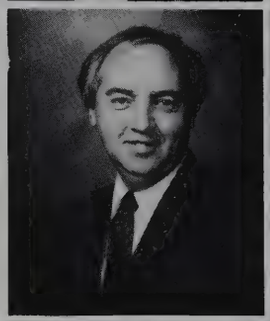
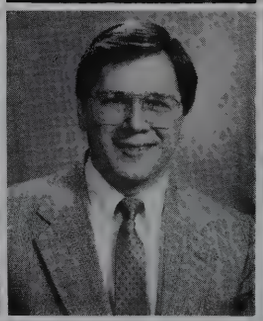
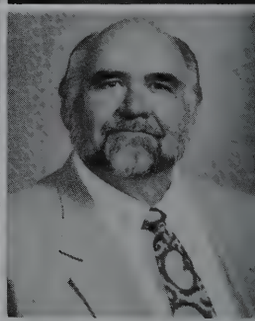
Mark Black
Jeanne Bowman
John Boyles







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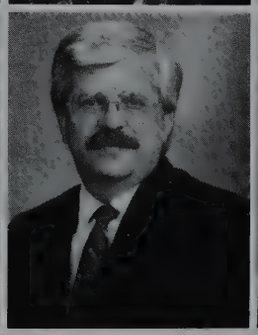
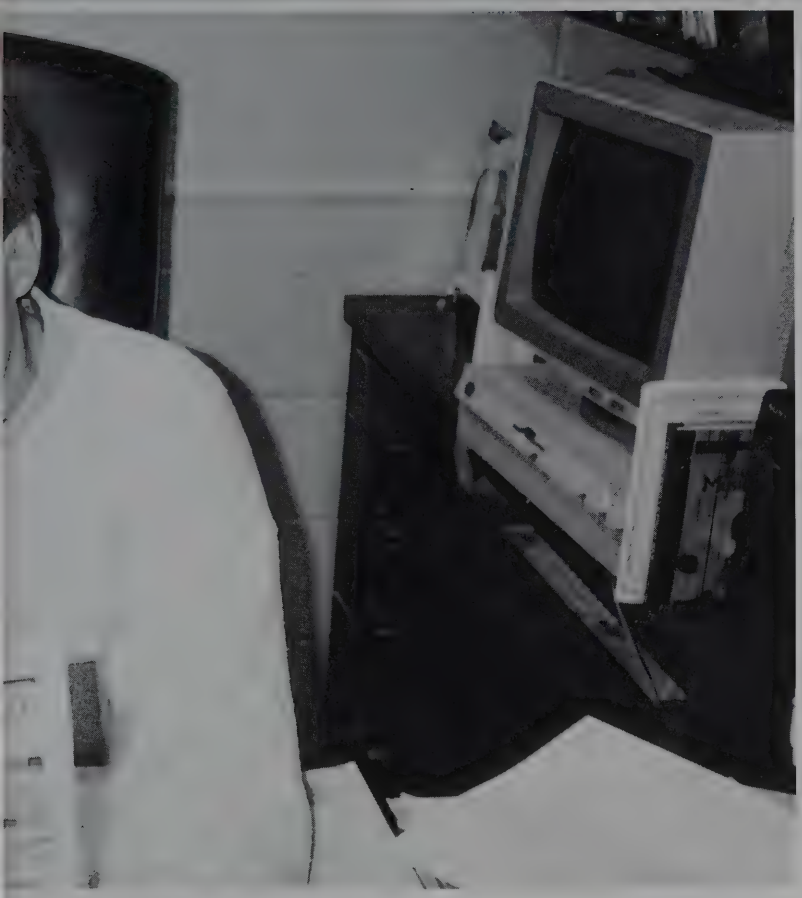
Terry Briley





Jerome Reed peruses the living section of *The Tennessean,* where his concert reviews are published.

Jimmy McCollum is the education minister for the Central Church of Christ.

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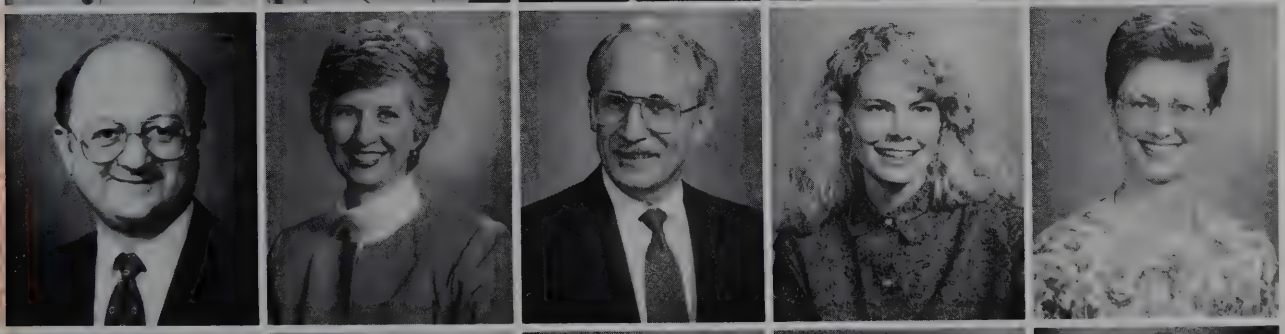
Marie Byers
Charles Campbell
Seth Carmody
Mary Carrigan



Ted Carruth
Janet Cates
Paul Cates
Kimberly Chaudoin
Janice Choate

Phil Choate
Beth Clevenger
Leann Clower
William Collins
Marlin Connelly

James Costello
John Crawford
Hugh H. Daniel
Jacky Davis
Jonna DeVar

Patty Dugger
Ed Edgin
David England
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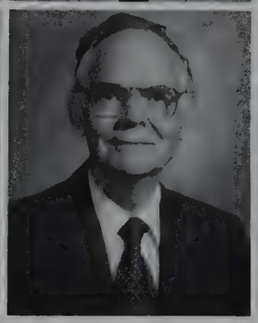
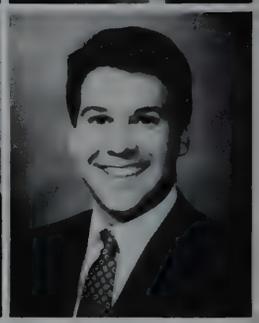
Ronnie W. Farris

Susan Farris
Harvey Floyd
Kathryn Fowler
Charles Frasier
Mark Fry





Homecoming Surprise

Was Miss Gladys Gooch surprised at the award announced at Homecoming? "Thouroughly!" she says, "I had no idea." The big surprise was the Gladys Gooch Modern Language Study and Travel Award. Donated by Dr. Alton Baker of Birmingham, the award allows modern language students to travel abroad and study languages in a concentrated setting.

Gooch has taught Spanish at Lipscomb since 1950 (including a fifteen-year span of teaching both Spanish and French), but this was her final year; though her retirement this year involved a full load of classes, she will really retire when the year ends.

The irony of Baker's surprise is that he was never an actual student of Gooch; though he studied German, he sat in on her French class one semester and apparently was impressed.

LEFT PAGE: Dr. David Lawrence helped with Advance!, and professors like Dr. Rhodes are very visible leaders.

As part of the Homecoming festivities, President Hazelip informs Gladys Gooch of the new award in her honor.

Gerald Fulks
Sarah Keith Gamble
Joan Gardner
Linda Garner
Wayne B. Garrett

Jerry Gaw
Gladys Gooch
Bill Goree
Larry D. Griffith
Gary Hall

Roy Hamley
Richard Hardy
Randall Harris
Thomas Holland
Doy Hollman

Dennis Hood
Robert Hooper
Loyis Horton
David Howard
Marcia Hughes

Everette Hunt
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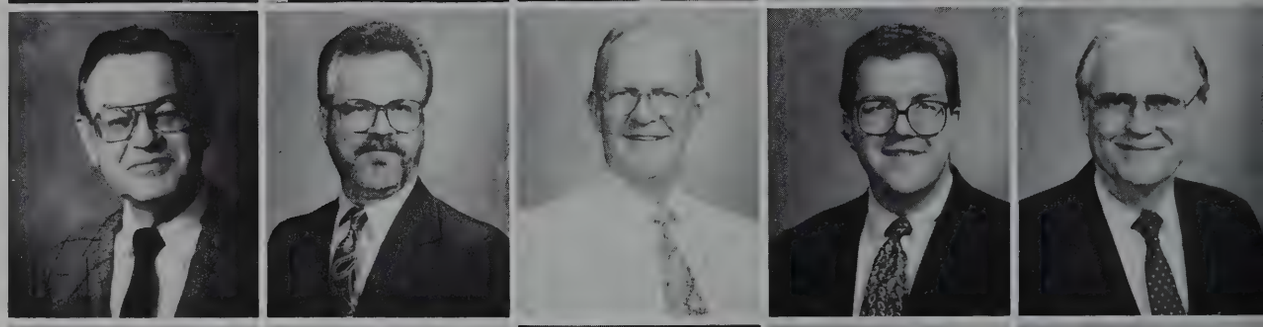
James L. Jackson
Jeff J. Jewell
Norman Keener



Reba Keener
Tamera D. Klingbyll
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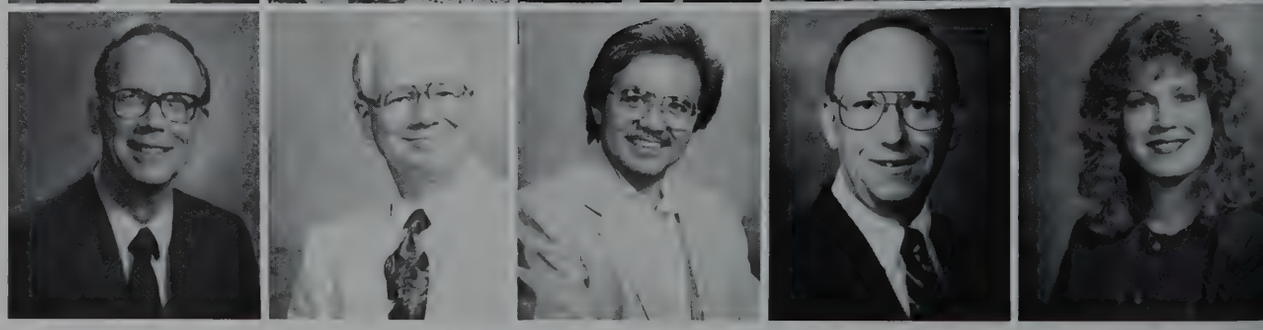
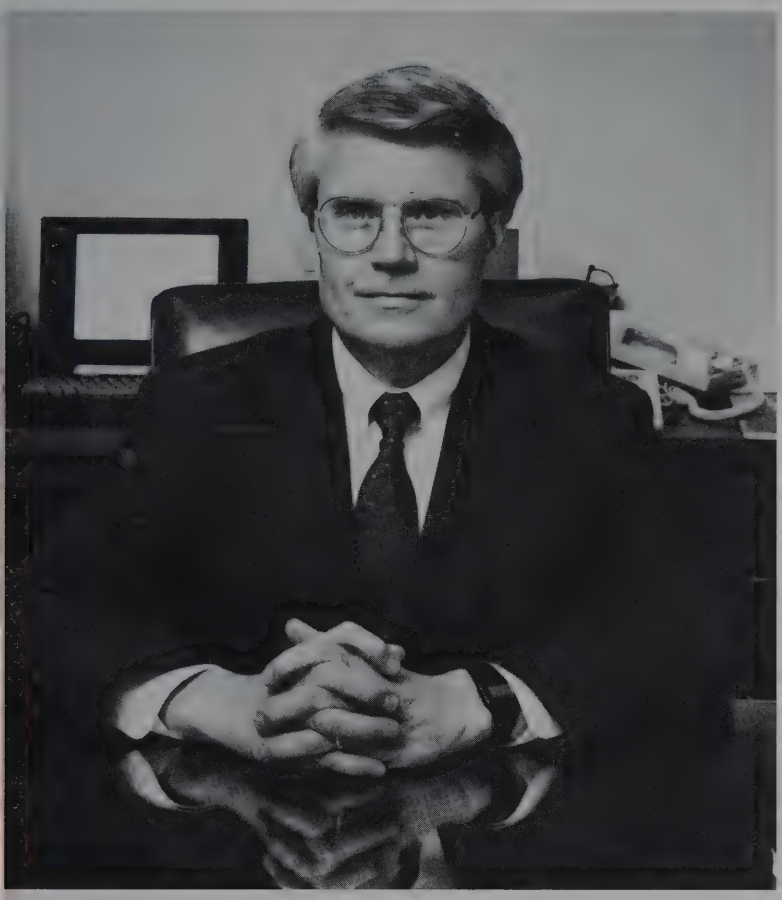
John Kuykendall, Sr.
Beverly Langford

Paul Langford
J. David Lawrence
Tony Lingbawan
Earl Lomax
Sharon Lyle





A New Vice President

The newest of Lipscomb's four vice presidents is Dr. William Tucker (left), named vice president for university relations and university attorney (despite being a Harding graduate!). This post includes responsibility over contributions, estate planning, alumni and community relations, and the Associated Ladies for Lipscomb.

Holder of a law degree from the University of Alabama, Tucker has held administrative positions at Harding and Fort Worth Christian School. Of his new job, Tucker said, "I believe the mission of this school is to train the whole person to the glory of God. That's what it's all about and that's why we're here."

*--from **The Lipscomb News***

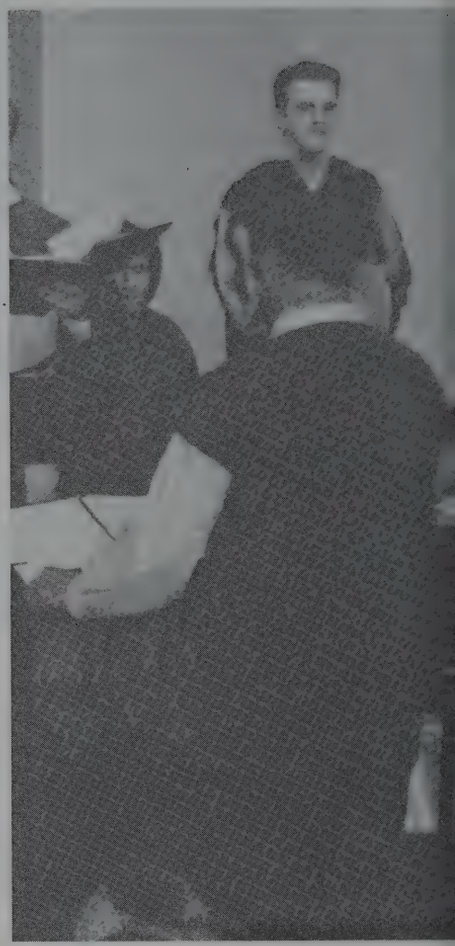
LEFT PAGE: During the summer, Dr. Linda Garner was one of many professors who assisted at Advance!

Dr. Randy Steger observes the loading of four trucks with boxes of supplies for Hurricane Andrew victims, one of many philanthropic efforts spearheaded by his marketing classes. Students loaded boxes as a part of chapel one day in the fall.

Mac Lynn
Jeff A. Mankin
David Mayo
James McCollum
Carolyn McDonald

Mark A. Miller
Gerald L. Moore
Michael Moss
Rob Mossack
Marvin Nikolaus

Sonnie Norwood
Brent Olive
Rebecca Pack
Rolland W. Pack
John Parker



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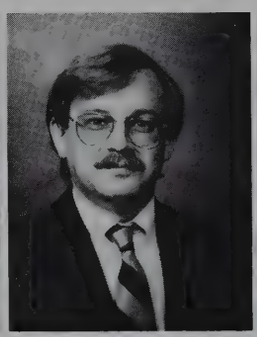

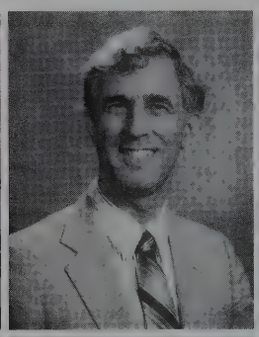

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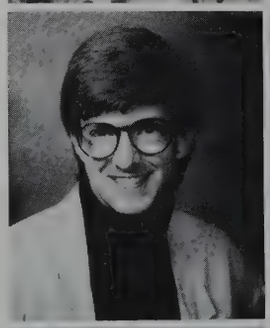
Peggy A. Risner
Linda Roberson



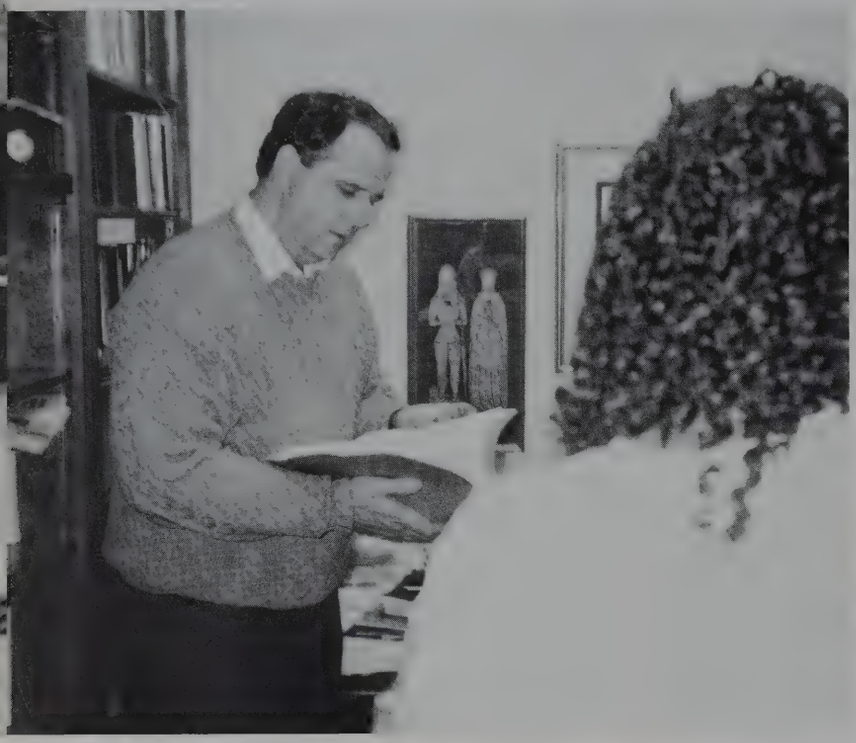
Nane Roberts
Margie Roeder
Joyce Rucker
Ralph Samples
Ken Schott

Jonathan Seamon
Randy Steger
Becky Tallon
Dwight Tays
Jim Thomas

Athalie Thurmon
Hollis Todd
Brad Ward
James Ward
Donna White

Carolyn Wilson
William Woodson
Harris Yates
James Yates

Doug Varnado answers a student's question in his well-trafficked office.



Terry Briley works at his desk during dead week.

DAILY BIBLE AT DLU

Having a Bible Class daily may be required, but it does not have to be mundane

The word "daily" in front of "Bible" has unfortunately come to be interpreted by many as drudgery. But daily Bible, though sometimes difficult to schedule, can be extremely beneficial because of the opportunities to study the Scriptures and interact with professors and other students on spiritual subjects.

Most Bible teachers try to do something to capture the attention of students and make the daily nature of Bible classes an advantage rather than a drawback. Five such teachers, whose courseloads range from freshman Bible and daily classes to specialized and graduate classes in missions, Hebrew, and Greek, are Terry Briley, Harvey Floyd, Randy Harris, Rob Mossack, and Doug Varnado.

Though he really enjoys his Hebrew readings courses, Briley's favorite Bible class on a daily basis is "How to Study the Bible." He believes the class is an "equipping" class, adding, "Not many students know how to study the Bible on their own. I think the course really helps them after they leave."

Briley tries to encourage a lot of discussion in his classes, and he makes a point to avoid an authoritarian approach; he says that he likes to be conversational and not talk down to students. Another thing he does to try to establish rapport with students is to sponsor a social club. Members of Kappa Chi agree that they feel very positive about and comfortable with him because of the relationships they have built with him through the club.

Floyd, Greek scholar, is somewhat of a legend in the Bible department at Lipscomb. He has taught Greek to an astounding number of current faculty members, and the ranks of his former students continue to swell as he remains at DLU.

Ami Webster, senior, was enthusiastic about Floyd's teaching manner. "His class is challengin so it really forces you to study the Scriptures if y don't want to fail." She adds that she could fathom his reaction to her questions at first, b them she realized that he just enjoys fielding que tions and seeing that students are interested in t subject matter.

A former student of Floyd's who is now a me ber of the Bible faculty paid him one of the high possible compliments in talking about his Roma and Galatians course: "It's one of those life-char ing classes."

In terms of impact classes, Harris's Biblic Ethics class has the reputation of being a great Bil class to take. His Christian Evidences course another class students make a special effort to be

One of the keys to Harris's effectiveness in t classroom is his sense of humor. Not only does like to make funny remarks, he also tries to point o

Rob Mossack works in the counseling center when he doesn't have classes.

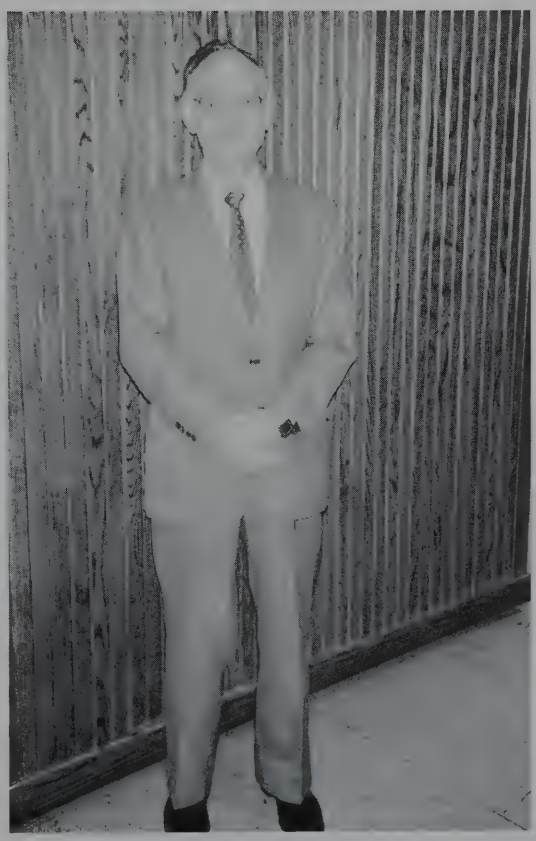
Randy Harris stands next to his famous hippopotamus collection.

e humor of philosophers and theologians who are scussed in his classes, telling stories from the ces of Kierkegaard. Harris also has an approach hich is very conducive to questions and discus-on. And his love of the hippopotamus is always ady to relieve the strain of the deep discussions s subject areas sometimes provoke.

Mossack, though only a part-time faculty mem-r, is also an effective instructor. According to isty Dennard, "He teaches from his heart, not just s head." She finds him very receptive and accept-g of opinions different from his own, and she rees with Stacey Speer's assessment that he viously cares for his students.

One way Mossack establishes this level of trust ith his students is by making an extra effort to get know them as individuals. As soon as he gets his ass lists and before the semester begins, he goes the yearbook and looks people up to try to nnect faces with names and to learn the names he es not yet know. This concern, supported by eparation, pays dividends.

"Doug Varnado doesn't give you the answers, it he gives you the information for you to be mfortable wrestling with the questions your-lf," says Paul Rogers, a student in Varnado's ristian Mind and Devotional Thought class.

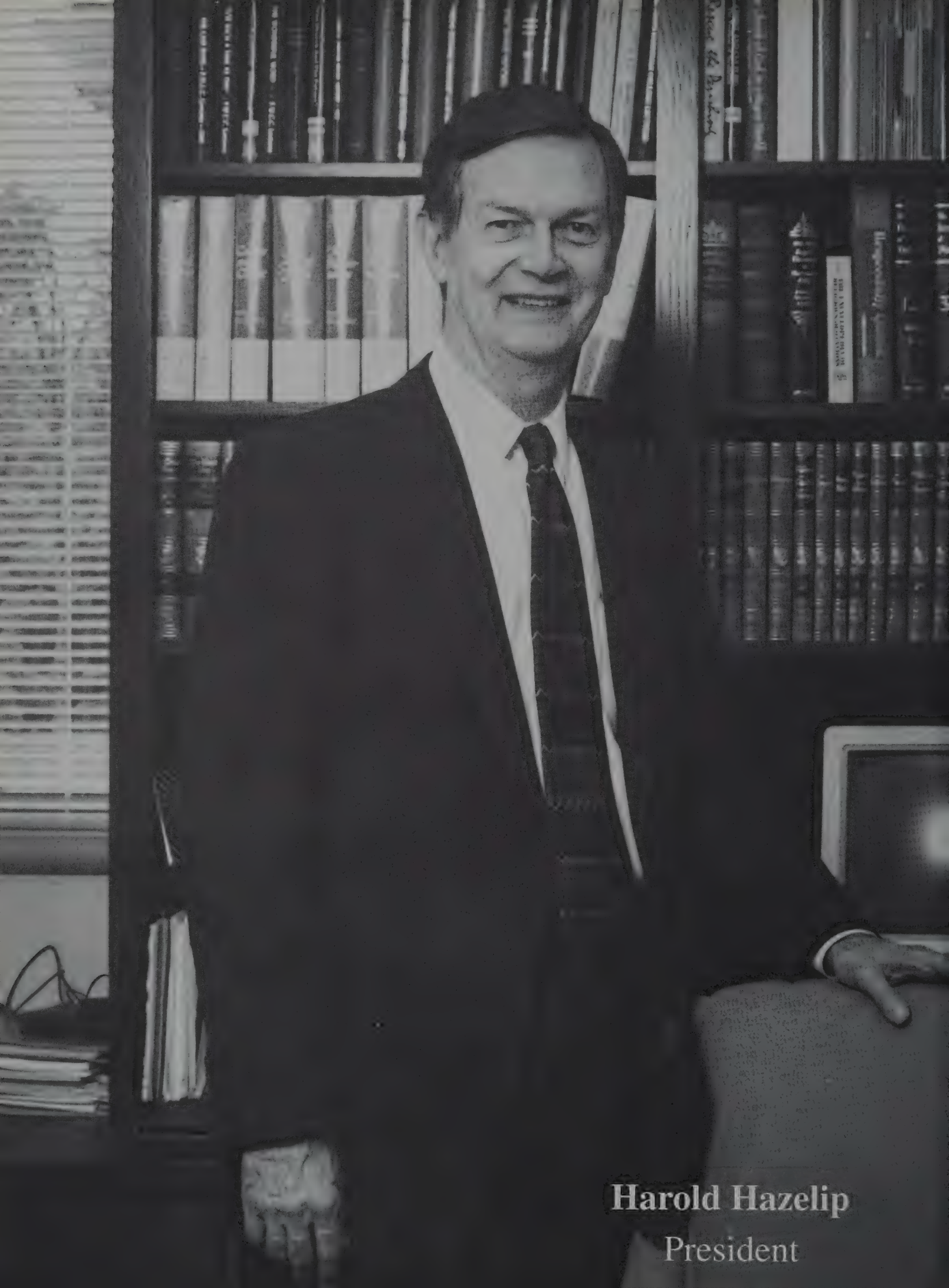


One reason for Varnado's influence as a teacher is that his involvement reaches beyond Bible classes; while in the process of writing his dissertation, working with a church, and teaching, Varnado also directs one day of chapel each week, keeps track of DLU's student missionaries in Prague and Kiev, and coordinates many of Lipscomb's summer mission efforts. All of this involvement with students shows his devotion and care, and that automatically adds credibility to what he says in class.

In keeping with Bible teachers' goals of exciting students about Bible study, Varnado's Christianity in Culture class uses a format of case studies and discussions to examine practical applications of Scripture in unfamiliar contexts. Not only does he utilize missionaries and foreign students as cross-cultural resources, but his experiences as a missionary in London become valuable information as well.

These five and all the Bible faculty are concerned with one thing: helping students search the Word in order to develop a closer relationship with the one greatest Teacher.

Harvey Floyd has taught many of Lipscomb's Bible teachers!



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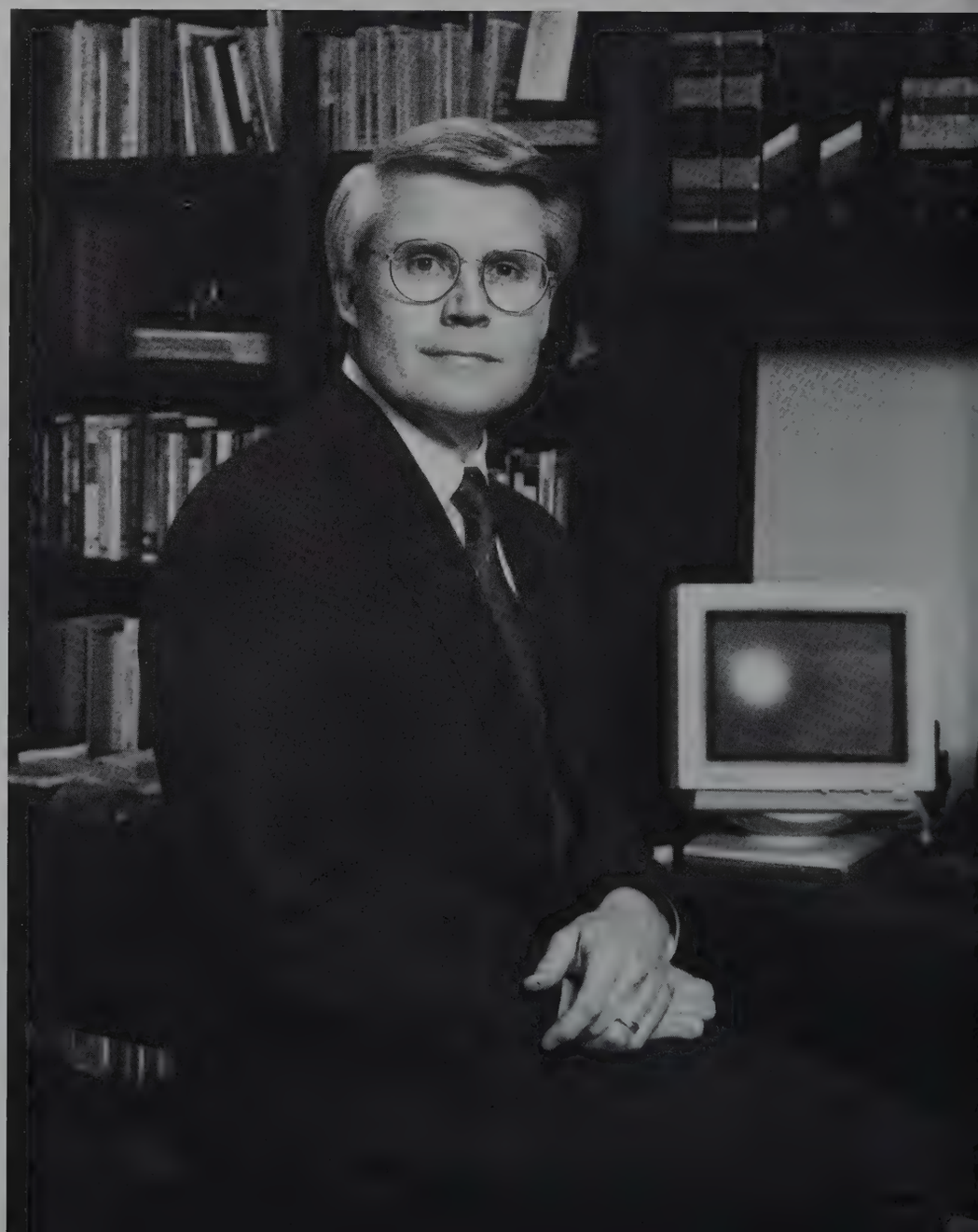

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FRONT ROW: Raymond Jones, Mack Whitaker, W.B. Bennett, Thomas McMeen, and Dr. William Gray. SECOND ROW: Andrew Adams, James Combee, Bryan Crisman, and Thomas Batey (vice chairman). THIRD ROW: Miles Ezell, Jr. (chairman), Thomas Duncan, Lee Marsh (secretary), Loyd Scobey, and Melvin White. BACK ROW: Steven Church, Robert Shackelford, Richard Peugeot, David Ralston, Dr. Dan Baccus, John Johnston, President Harold Hazelip, and Paul Rogers. Not pictured: Donald Hedrick, Scott Price, and N.Y. Walker.

GROUPS ARE IN SEASON

GAMMA XI

Delta Nu Omega Nu

The men of Gamma Xi are obviously proud of their club identity.

TOP: Troy Bishop, Jason Gumm, Jason Gentry, Ronn Steen, and Brad Ellis, Omega Nutes, relax while picnicking with Gamma Lambda. Every fall, brother and sister clubs Omega Nu and Gamma Lambda have a back-to-school picnic in Edwin Warner Park.

GAMMA XI Front Row: Bryon Griffith, Chris McGimsey (treas.), Kolin Holladay (chap.), Brad Bratcher (pres.), Jeff Williams (VP), Todd Loyd (hist.), Jonathan Mooneyham (SAA, AD), Scott Guthrie (sec.), Patrick Bolton (PM), and Gerald Fulks (spon.). Row Two: Mark Rankin, Bill Peck, Walt Brandt, Tim Gwaltney, Chad Emerson, Jeremy Jones, Jon Ward, Toby Sharpe, Bryce Northcutt, and Artty Story. Back Row: Jeff Keller, Mike Denham, Mitch Edgeworth, Mark Hildebraught, Jon Nettles, Brody Wallace, Brent Fry, and Jason Childress.

DELTA NU Front Row: Matt Pylkas (sec.), Bain Murray (PM), Dean Lenz (hist., SAA), Chad Burger (pres.), Glenn King (VP), Rick Hutton (AD), and David Rawlins. Row Two: Donald LaVigne, Paul Carruth (treas.), Mickey Lampton, Matt Tincher (chap.), Clay Magness, Walter Philpot, Mike Matheny, Brian Johnson, David Eagan, Wayne Forsythe, Bo Mitchell, and Brad Reed.

OMEGA NU Front Row: Jason Gumm (PM), Phil Cummings (PM), Jason Gentry (pres.), Nathan Medlock (VP), Boyd Waldrep (AD), Eric Grogan (chap.), Steve Pierson (hist.), and Todd Whitacre (treas.). Row Two: Clint Watts, Jeromy Hiett, Travis Ruffin, David Gnewikow, Chad Shaw, Troy Bishop, Billy Baker, and Glen Golden. Back Row: Brad Ellis, Ronn Steen, Craig Chumley, Derek Hughey, Chris Walker, Greg Hawkins, Kirby Smith, and Kevin Minister.

Delta Nubians look cold as they wait on Gamma Xi for an intramural football game. By winter, the intramural field is beginning to look extremely well-used.

Acting crazy as usual, the men of Omega Nu prepare for their new pledges on Bid Night. Oh, if only they were half the men they think they are. . . .

Always ready to have their pictures taken, Gamma Xi members pose for the camera after an intramural softball game.

Hanging out in their usual spot in the Student Center, members of Gamma Xi converse between classes. All the clubs managed to find places in the Student Center to claim as their own.

Sigma Iota Delta Tau Phi

Relaxing in the student center seems to be a favorite pastime for these Sigma Chi Delts.

Members of Sigma Iota Delta enjoy just having the time to goof off on their annual club retreat to Gatlinburg.

These members of Pi Delta just can't keep their hands off Sigma Iota Delta's "Spud."

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jamon Martin and Mitch Lynch grill up some chicken wings during the annual Rush Fair in the square.

Members of Tau Phi finally find a resting place in the top of the big tree in Bison Square. Up in a tree was about the only safe place for Tau Phinians to hide during their food fight with Pi Delta at Rush Fair.

SIGMA CHI DELTA Front Row: Randy Johnson, Josh McCreary, Kirk Cunningham, Jeremy Gross (hist.), Scott McFarlin (treas.), Jason Westbrooks (sec.), and Ronnie Solley (pres.). Row Two: George Hallas, Chris Finley, Marc Schwerdt, Joey Deeb, and Michael Lillicrap. Back Row: Michael Morgan, Chad Edwards, John Martin, and Bart Copeland.

SIGMA IOTA DELTA Front Row: Jim McCollum (spon.), Chris Lee (sec.), Blaine Cole (treas.) Glynn Alsup (SAA), Robbie Forrester (VP), Brigham Freeze (pres.), Brad Whitson (PM), Jason James (chap.), Tracy Byers (hist.), Jeff Wire (AD), and Keith Berry (SD). Row Two: Brian Roark, Jon Lee, Danny Morgan, Jason Smith, Leland Price, John Buckley, Jason Cruzan, David Morse, Troy Walker, and Steve Shirley. Back Row: Wade Sandrell (spon.), Chris Smith, Jamie Byrom, Jeff Burner, David Matthews, Kevin Bussell, Brian Seagraves, Jamie Whitson, Frank Walton, and Tracy Isenberg.

TAU PHI Front Row: John Breeden (spon.), Joel Caldwell (sec.), Clint Watson (parl.), Shannon Pardue (AD), Richie Simmons (pres.), Bryan Collins (treas.), Mitch Lynch, and Eric Norris (VP). Row Two: James Brown, Mike Davis, Lee Coleman, Shawn Canterbury, Jamon Martin, Amos Jones, Gary Bobo, and Bryan Ahrens. Row Three: Johnny Johnson, Jon Cornelius (chap.), Lee Hughes, Jeff Hays (hist.), Rick Howe, and David Holladay. Row Four: Sean Reininger, Joe Ezzell (SD), Matt Miller, Rick Zehntner, Todd Armstrong, and Mitch McKee. Back Row: Dan Johnson, James Barnes, Mark Looney, Jason Voss, and Ivan Jones. Not Pictured: Lewis Burwell (sec.) and Deano Smith.

PHI OMEGA

Delta Delta Delta Sigma

Jenny Simpson, Julie Huff, and Susie Hooper enjoy being together at Delta Sigma's "Bring-a-Friend." "Bring-a-Friends" give clubs and prospective club members a good chance to get to know one another better.

Showing off what they have to offer, these members of Phi Omega enjoy participating in the annual Rush Fair in the square. All the clubs had their own designated area in which to set up a display.

PHI OMEGA Front Row: Cami Pace, Stacy McKendree, Angie Snow, and Lin Garner (spon.). Back Row: Serena Webb, Denise Tenpenny, and Karen Reeves.

DELTA DELTA Front Row: Geri Lafferty (chap.), Ginger Johnson (AD), Jennifer Stokes (treas.), Kristy Neal (pres.), Tandy Henry (VP), Laurie Dunham, and Amy Hopkins. Row Two: Amanda Dick, Jodi McQueen, Leslie Shroer, Jamie Bingham, Laura Duell, Tam Baker (SD), Heidi Schwendimann, and April Dye. Back Row: Kristy Wagner, Tanya Padgett, Misty Nightingale, Karen Yates, Lori Dawkins, Allison Jean, Susan Autry, Brooke Douglas, and Johnetta Prather. Not Pictured: Ami Webster (sec.), Chasta Mitchell (PM), Gina Edmondson, Tracy Woolridge, Necii Davis, and Kristy D'Auria.

DELTA SIGMA Front Row: Laina Turner (PM), Chandra Harlan (SAA), Wendy Hugg (VP), Cami Moss (sec.), Misty Guy (pres.), Jenni Aston (hist.), Laura Martin (hist.), Anne Nabors (SD), and Karen Ashford (chap.). Row Two: Julie Henderson, Stephanie Putnam, Melanie Randall, Michelle Mansfield, Alison Berry, Amy Roberson, Kim Kirincich, Jenny Oliver, Candy Johnston, Kimberly Dewberry, Cristen Curd, Lisa Sparks, and Deanna Helms. Back Row: Poppy Burklow, Glenda White, Rheanne Loveless, Julie Huff, Leeann Hasty, Jenny Simpson, Susie Hooper, Staci Love, Kimberly Petty, Keri Boyd, Dawn Boeing, Jennifer Exum, and Alison Ferguson.

Joined by this friendly lion, the women of Delta Sigma enjoy the activities of Bid Night. It was appropriate for the lion to be hanging around with Delta Sigma since the lion is the club mascot.

TOP LEFT: The women of Delta Delta use the opportunity of Rush Fair to try and convince prospectives that "Whatcha, whatcha, whatcha want" is to be a member of Delta Delta social club.

Kristy Neal, president of Delta Delta, enjoys spending some time out in the square after chapel.

Enjoying their day at Six Flags, these members of Delta Sigma capture some of their fun on film. Delta Sigma and Omega Nu took a weekend trip to Atlanta to visit Six Flags Over Georgia this past fall.

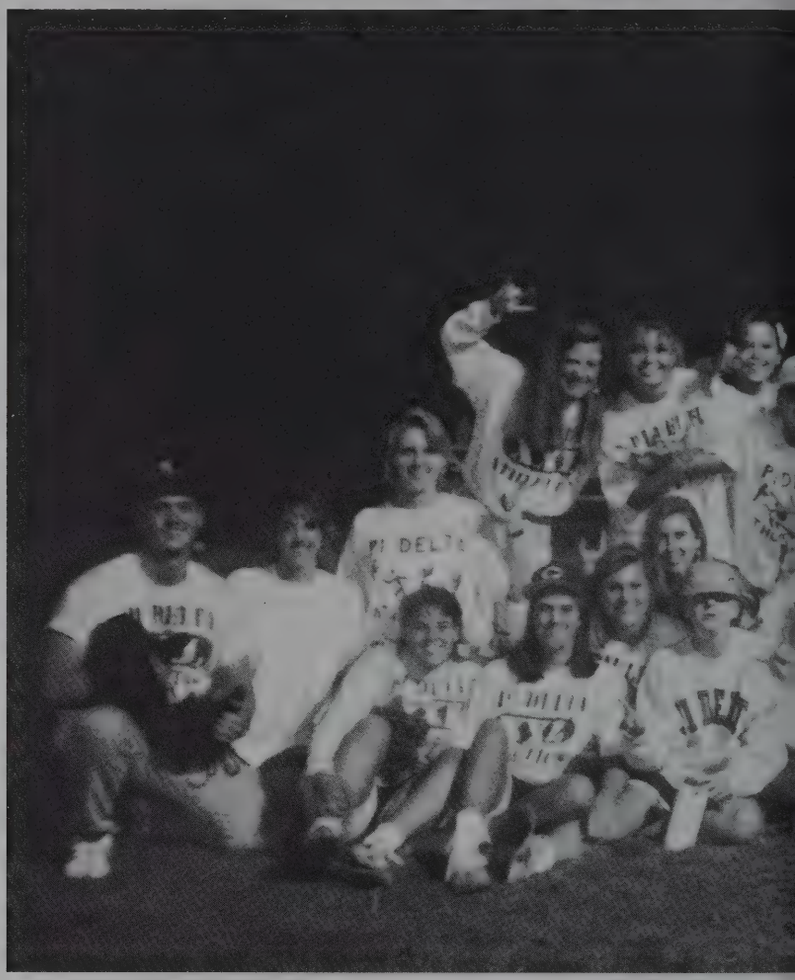
PSI ALPHA Front Row: Susan Phifer (sec./treas.), Selena Scott (VP), and Donielle Bradley (hist.). Back Row: Martha Mester (pres.) and Joyce Brackett (spon.).

PI DELTA Front Row: Jill Samuels, Julie Gresham, Emily Stegall, Marilyn Hudson, Kathy Fox, Beth Adams (pres.), Jennifer Marlin, Kerri Pauley, Stacey Speer, Carol Hancock, and Rhonda Wright. Row Two: Leanne Cope, Martha Ann McKay, Libby Buisson, Julia Watson, Allison Mitchell, Amy Postins, Sandy Scott, Sandy Swartzel, and Carol Cheatham. Back Row: Kristi Bies, Judy Coomer, Melissa Daggett, Kristin Brown, Ashley Morgan, Tracey Williams, Mary Fitzstevens, Sheri Tallon, and Kathy Pilkington.

ZETA NU Front Row: Christine Dunn (sec.), Suzanne Douglas (VP), and Leigh Robinson (pres.). Back Row: Angie Massey, Michele Hadley, Marla Grady, Michele McIver, and Shanna Ray. Not Pictured: Elizabeth Baugh (treas.).

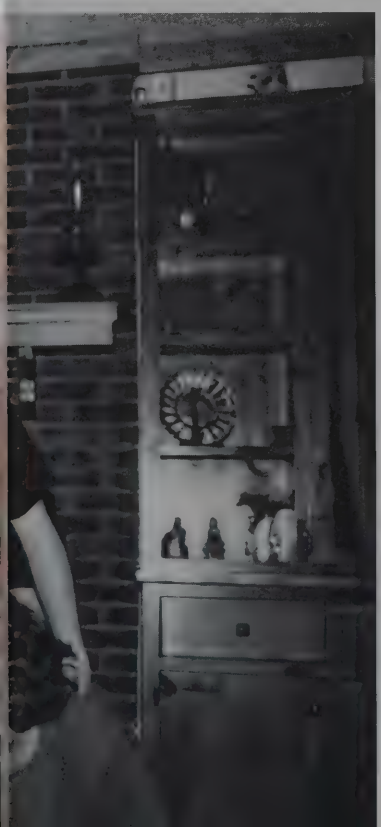
Awaiting the arrival of their dates, Selena Scott and Martha Mester eagerly anticipate Psi Alpha's formal. Club formals are always fun chances to dress up and enjoy a night on the town.

All smiles after winning the women's intramural softball championship, Pi Delta celebrates on the intramural field. Five women's social clubs participated in intramural softball.



PSI ALPHA

Pi Delta Zeta Nu



Wearing their club shirts and jerseys, these Zeta Nu members welcome new pledges on Bid Night.

TOP: Melissa Prichard, Jill Samuels, Shana Pounders, and Kathy Fox get together after performing in the Tau Phi Cowboy Show. Many Pi Deltans successfully auditioned for songs in the 1992 Cowboy Show.

FAR LEFT: Christine Dunn, Leigh Robinson, Shanna Ray, Michele McIver, Elizabeth Baugh, and Michele Hadley (at the top) form a human pyramid. They were together for Zeta Nu's fall retreat.

Members of Pi Delta celebrate the addition of their new pledges by making a late-night trip to Shoney's.

Kappa Chi Gamma Lambda

FAR RIGHT: Proudly showing off that they all "got what they wanted," the members of Kappa Chi recruit new members at Rush Fair.

Jessica, Danielle, Liz, and Kyle show how excited they are to be a part of Kappa Chi.

The "Bikers" of Kappa Chi pose for a picture during their Open Rush. Open Rushes give prospective club members the opportunity to roam from room to room, see the clubs and themes, and decide which club will be best for them.

KAPPA CHI Front Row: Rachel Corley (SAA), Wendy McCool (hist.), Kelly Bradley (VP), Molly Compton (pres.), Debbie Hughes, Susan Bates, Ellen Smith, Sandy Gragg, and Shay Hicks. Row Two: Pam Dixon, Lauren Reed, Allyson Grant, Shannon Emery, Erin Sweeney, Dawn Benefield, Kristie Brassfield, Amelia Hawkens, and Kristi Stone. Back Row: Jill Spann, Liz Lee, Shanna Cates, Shannon Perry, Kyle Foster, Jessica Corley, Danielle McGee, Brie Lanham, Gina Davis, and Beth Rice.

GAMMA LAMBDA Front Row: Terri Wall (hist.), Rebecca Sims (AD), Malaina Wells (PM), Kei Pace (VP), Jennifer Foster (pres.), Amy Peugeot (treas.), Melanie Brown (PM), Necie Elizabeth Young (chap.), Misty Dennard (SD), and Stephanie Scott (hist.). Row Two: Heather Hughes, Michelle Swenson, Melanie Hodge, Dana Davis, Julie Golden, Perry Srygley, Amy Mason, Stephanie Sweatman, Amy Staggs, and Diana Benson. Row Three: Amy Anderson, Juli Brazzell, Nicki Luther, Jenny Medlin, Heather Hutcheson, LeAnne Cooper, Deanna Johnson, Kristin George, Katie McKinney, Britt Wiser, and Tisha White. Back Row: Katherine Lucius, Andi Cross, Kim Hendershot, Kelli Hall, Melina Reinke, and Jennifer Tillman.

Eagerly awaiting the arrival of their new pledges, members of Gamma Lambda enjoy visiting with each other. Bid night is always an exciting night filled with fun and excitement for both the new pledges and the actives.

Relaxing at Julie Golden's house in Chattanooga on their fall retreat, the women of Gamma Lambda enjoy being together. Retreat is a great time for the girls to get to know each other better and plan for the year ahead.

Ellen Smith and Shanna Cates, members of Kappa Chi, enjoy a beautiful fall day at Chimney Tops in Great Smoky Mountains National Park near Gatlinburg, TN. Many of the other members of Kappa Chi and Tau Phi also decided to spend this nice October day hiking in the mountains.

At their annual fall picnic in the park, Gamma Lambda enjoys getting a chance to catch up on each others' summers.

Michele McIver, Amy Metcalf, Angie Massey, Scott Colvin, and Leigh Robinson demonstrate some interclub unity at the 1992 Rush Fair.

Members of several different social clubs congregate in front of the mailboxes in the student center. Though very congested before and after chapel, this is a popular place to take a break.

Gamma Lambda pauses for a picture during its annual autumn trip to Gatlinburg. The club was accompanied by Omega Nu.

Getting themselves soaked in the process, Jill Samuels and Stacey Speer shake up a bottle of Dr. Pepper as Julia Watson watches. Pi Delta's fall rush fair exhibit was definitely different.

ICC AND

Interclub Interaction

Joining some of Tau Phi's other talented performers, Mike Davis sings "Dixieland Delight." The Cowboy Show is an October tradition at Lipscomb.

Pledging requires some assistance now and then, especially in the student center gridlock. Tandy Henry and Necii Davis give some friendly help to two pledges.

INTERCLUB COUNCIL
Front Row: Kristy Neal, Chad Burger, Molly Compton, Beth Adams, and Martha Mester. Row Two: Misty Guy, Angie Snow, Leigh Robinson, and Jennifer Foster (vice president). Back Row: Jason Gentry, Malcolm Brad Bratcher, Richie Simmons (president), Ron Solley, Brigham Freeze, and Donna White.

The Tau Phi Cowboy Show

Delta Nu and Delta Sigma took to the stage of Alumni on April 16th for the 19th Annual Delta Na Na Na production. The theme for the production was "It's Still Rock-n-Roll to Me." Most of the music for the evening came from what most would call the "classic" era of rock-n-roll, the 1950's and 60's.

The groups performed two sets of fourteen numbers each, ranging from solos to small ensembles to the entire cast. Members dressed in clothing which represented the time frame of the songs and were supplemented by the Delta Na Na Na Band.

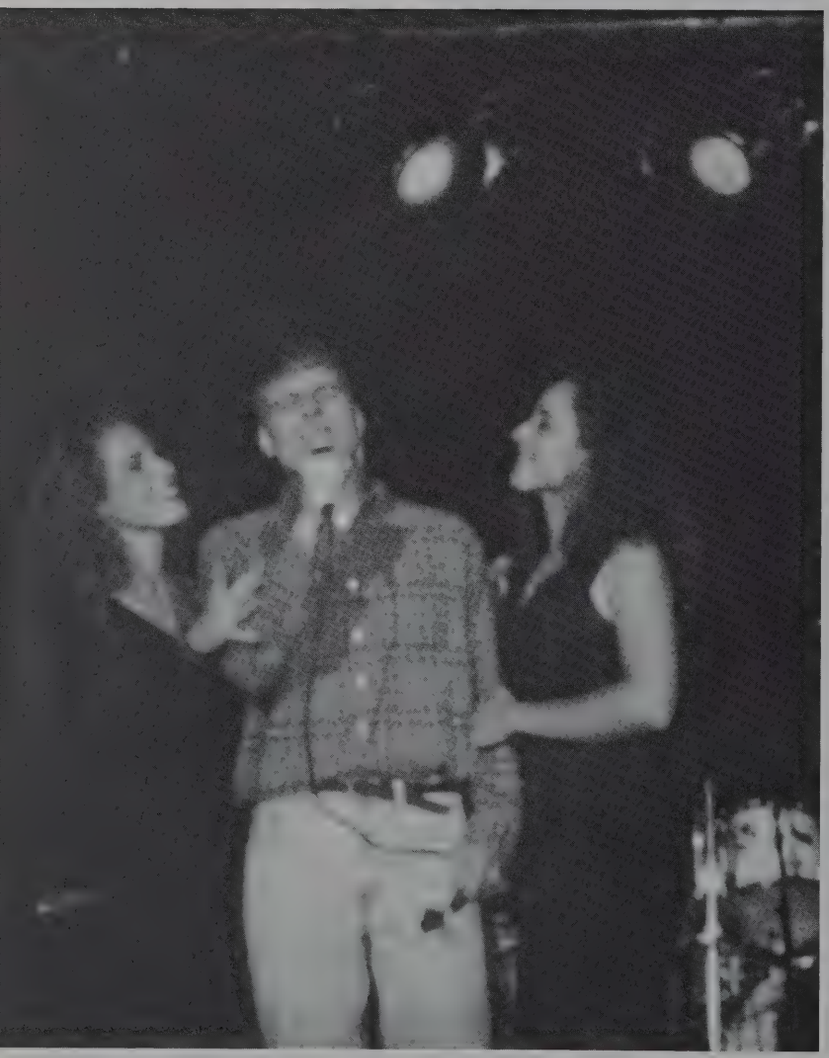
Craig Allison, president of Delta Nu, directed the program and performed the theme song for the evening, "It's Still Rock-N-Roll to Me." The evening concluded with the members of both Delta Sigma and Delta Nu gathering on stage and singing "Hey Jude" under the leadership of Adam Waller.

The fifteenth annual Tau Phi Cowboy Show, under the direction of James Barnes and Mitch McKee, played to a full house at Alumni on October 2.

Male singers were Tau Phinians, while female singers auditioned for their songs.

Group numbers were exceptional, especially "Suspicious Minds," sung by Dan Johnson and accompanied by several female cast members, as well as "Shake the Sugartree," with Kathy Fox, Melissa Prichard, and Kristi Stone.

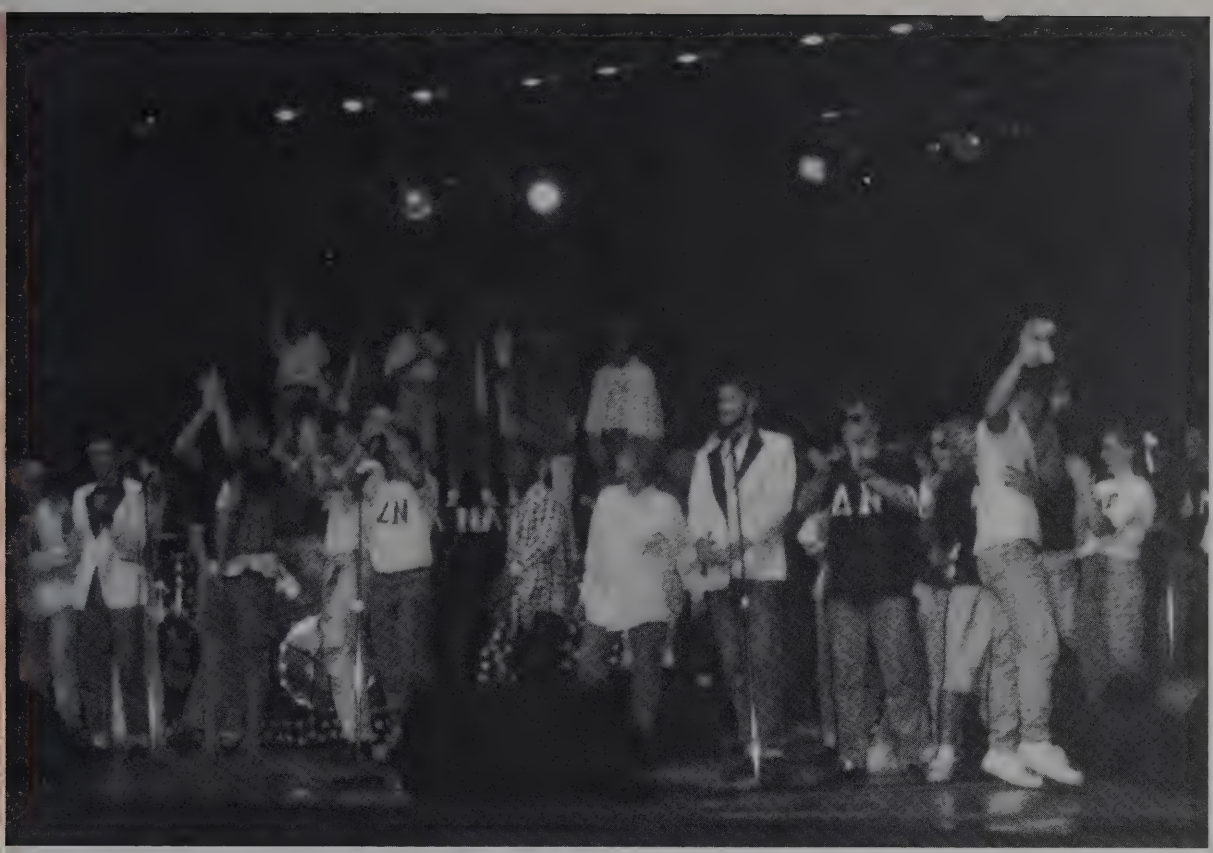
--Chad Kerley



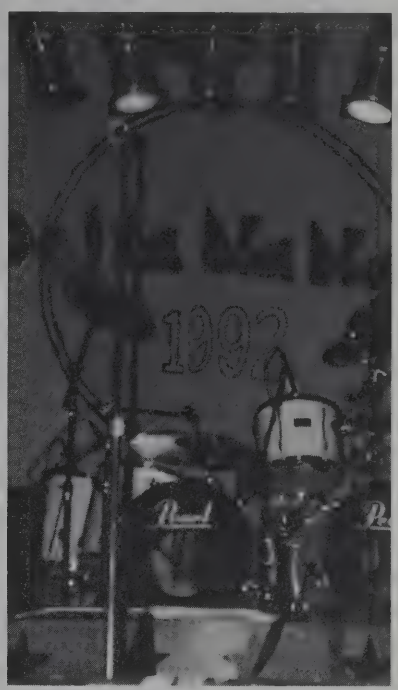
Shane Crisp and Shane Hooper take the stage, performing a comical interlude between sets during Delta Na Na Na.

Performing a modernized rendition of Elvis' "Suspicious Minds," Dan Johnson is surrounded by two of his adoring back-up singers, Libby Buisson and Shana Pounders.

As energetically as ever, Jill Samuels belts out TrishaYearwood's "That's What I Like About You." Jill was one of the few girls who tried out and got a part in the annual Cowboy Show.



Members of Delta Nu and Delta Sigma join together for the finale of Delta Na Na Na. Delta Na Na Na once again proved to be a lot of fun and a big success.



Danielle Christian, Melanie Randall, Michelle Victory, and Misty Guy, members of Delta Sigma, take a picture break after singing "He's So Fine" in Delta Na Na Na.

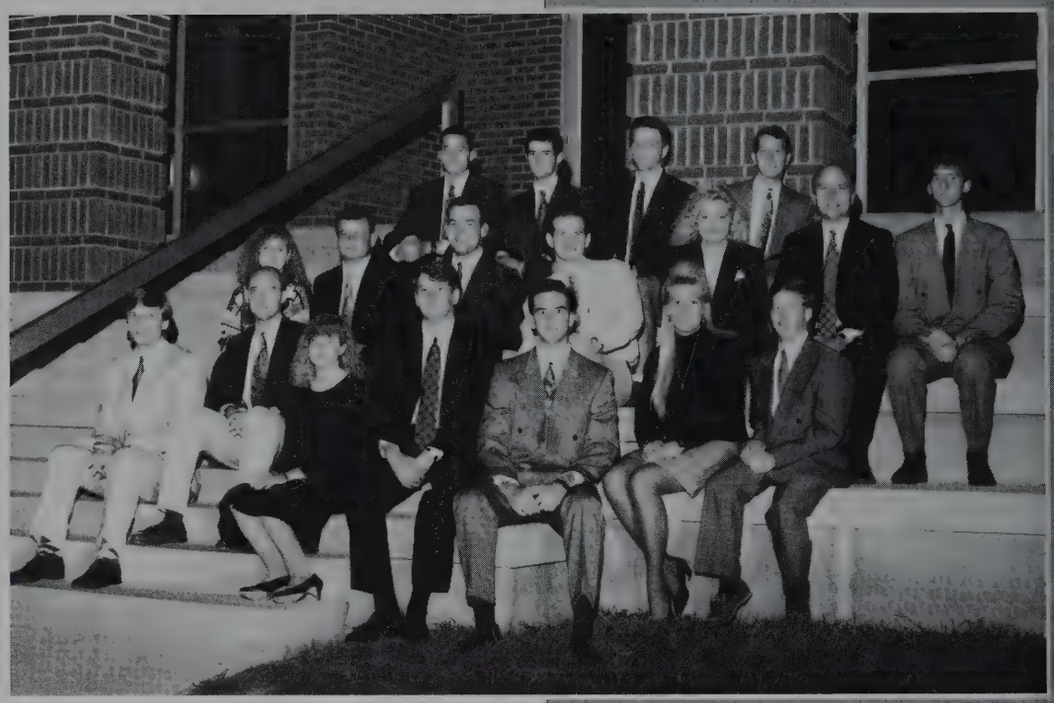
Performing Marty Stuart's "Burn Me Down, " Bryan Collins takes a break from singing so that David Holladay can have his moment in the spotlight. David and Bryan, long-time members of Tau Phi, are just two of the familiar faces seen in the Cowboy Show.

The set for Delta Na Na Na was simple but classic, an appropriate backdrop for songs ranging from Elvis to Kiss to Matt Tincher's rendering of Van Morrison's "Brown Eyed Girl."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

"Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest business fraternity in America, was founded at Lipscomb in 1956. Activities include professional speakers, banquets, camping trips, golf tournaments, and production of the student directory."

--Derek Hughey



ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Front Row: Phillip Hayden (vice president--marketing), Alan Cope (vice president--efficiency), Amy Staggs (secretary), Derek Hughey (president), Bart Liddle (vice president--finance), Shonda Russell, and Greg Hubbard. Row Two: Lori Derryberry (director of public relations), Brandon Adams (historian), Bobby Pierce (parliamentarian), L. Michael Miller, Jennifer Boyd, Charles Frasier (sponsor), and Russ Cooper. Back Row: Mark Navarre, Jeremy Brown (master of rituals), Clay Magness, and Daniel Roberts. Not Pictured: Brian Pitts, Karen Rhodes, Jason Stephens, Michelle Swenson, Chan Workman, and Michael Young.

AMA

"The American Marketing Association helps the business person not only promote himself, but also promote the business."

--Steven Mickholtzick

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Front Row: Todd Maples, Scott McFarlin, Joey Deeb, Angie Wilson, Amy E. Peugeot, and Krista Tuell. Back Row: Chan Workman, James Lashlee, Gary Bobo, Randy Steger (sponsor), David Morse, Steven Mickholtzick, Steve Miller, and Sheree Sandson. Not Pictured: Carol Hancock.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL

"Circle K instills the values of Christian service to our fellow man and gives us the opportunity to practice these values."

--Stephanie Sweatman

IRCLE K INTERNATIONAL
ont Row: Michael Sole, Emory Sweat, Scott M. Williamson, Trell Wilde, Chris W. Lovingood, David Bryant, David Coggin, d Natalie Wilde (president). Back Row: Jim Black (vice president), Kim Wolf, Ginger Street, Rachel Steakley, Amy nderson, Susan Phifer, Shanna Ray (treasurer), Leigh Robinson, Stephanie Sweatman, and Cindy Parker.

COLLEGIATE SECRETARIES

"Being one of the charter members of the Collegiate Secretaries International has been a great experience and a great career move."

--Darby Blankenship

OLLEGIATE SECRETARIES
ont Row: Amy Hopkins, Tara Franklin, Antoinette Fells, Darby Blankenship, and Emily Phillips. Back Row: Julie Johnson, atty Dugger (sponsor), Sheree Dangerfield, Becky Erranton, Cami Moss, and Tracy James.

DAC

"We come together as the DAC club to learn ways of communicating with the deaf and to make people more aware of how big of a problem deafness really is."

--Cantrell Wilde

DACTYLOLOGY CLUB
Front Row: Jenifer Scott, Cantrell Wilde (treasurer), and Amy Vanover. Back Row: Scott M. Williamson (president), Jasen Ingram, and Susan Phifer (secretary).

DELTA THETA PI

"The Home Economics Association (Delta Theta Pi) is more than cooking and sewing, which is what most people think. We are more concerned with the welfare of the children, the elderly, and the family unit and how these affect our country."

--Lynn Hickman

DELTA THETA PI
Front Row: Lynn Hickman, Megan Ledbetter, Erin Trone, and Kathy Fox. Back Row: Janice Goodpasture (sponsor), Sherry Holt, Jenny Dobbs, and Tracey Marrs.

FOOTLIGHTERS

"We are not just the actors, techies, and audience here at Lipscomb, but also in the community."

--M. G. Johnston

OOTLIGHTERS
ont Row: Jenifer Scott, Heatharlyne Hoyt, Loree Pritchett, and Lisa Tewmey (president). Back Row: Matthew Cullum, ndon W. Schurtz, Susan Hopper, Todd Meredith, Eric Paisley, David Driver II, Michael G. Johnston, and Erik Tryggestad.

MAA

"The math club is an association of students from all walks of life who share a common interest in all areas of mathematics. The club motto--Be a math club member or be a quadrilateral with congruent sides and angles."

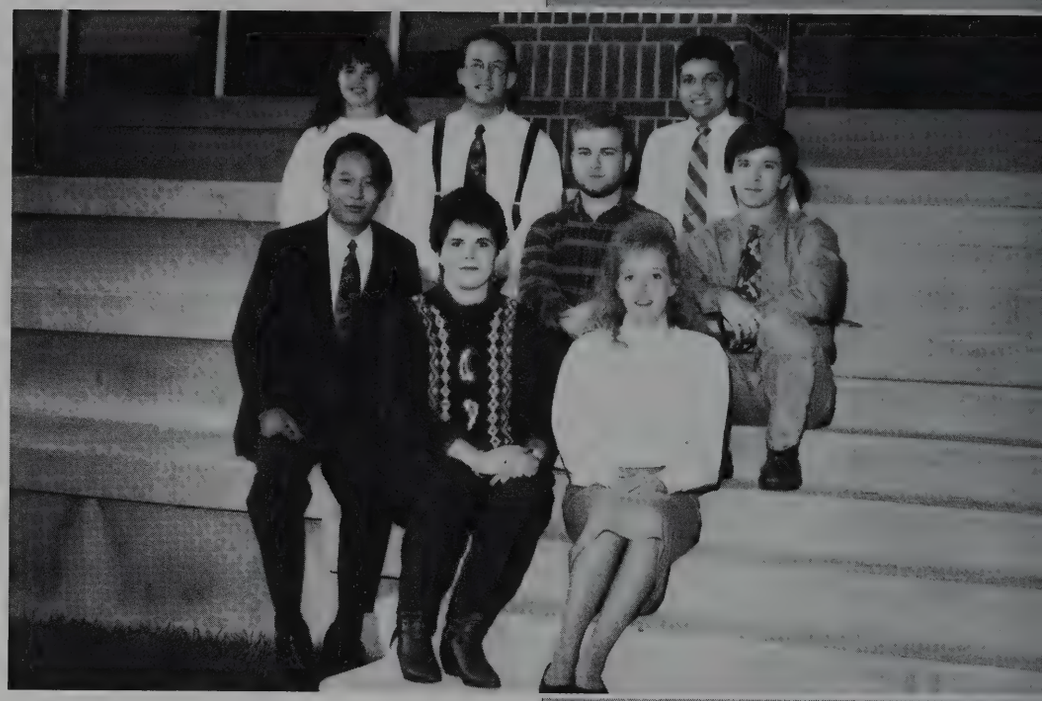
--Matt "Matrix Master" Hall

MATHEMATICAL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Front Row: Sandy Biddle, Matthew Hall (president), and Karen Dale. Back Row: Bob Anderson (secretary), Scott Smith, Kim Craig (treasurer), Rachel Smith (vice president), and Tim Smith.

MU EPSILON DELTA

"Mu Epsilon Delta gives me the experience first-hand to hear about the medical field from doctors who come and speak to us, as well as seeing what actually happens in the operating room by watching surgeries. It has helped me decide if this is a career I wish to pursue."

--Kelli Thomas



MU EPSILON DELTA
Front Row: John Dooner, Stephanie Milhoan, and Cindy Parker. Back Row: Kelli Thomas, Jim Thomas, Brandon Potter, Axel
J. Oder Burgos, and Emory Sweat.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

"As a pre-law club, Phi Alpha Delta keeps prospective legal students from being surprised by the entrance exams and the work loads required for law school. That's why I'm in Phi Alpha Delta. I don't want to get caught flat-footed by the LSAT."

--Landon W. Schurtz

PHI ALPHA DELTA
Only Row: Erik Tryggestad, Sonya Davis, and Landon W. Schurtz. Not Pictured: A lot of people.

PHI ALPHA THETA

"We hope to give the students and faculty the opportunity to become involved in sharing their love of and appreciation for history, and we hope to encourage them to be aware of the significance history has on all of us."

--Daniel Dennison

HI ALPHA THETA
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PHI BETA LAMBDA

"I joined Phi Beta Lambda in order to meet other business majors and to learn more about the business world."

--Jasen Ingram

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PHI MU ALPHA

"Phi Mu Alpha is the men's professional music fraternity. Our main goals are to promote the highest standards in all aspects of music and to enrich the human spirit through music."

--Brady Palmer

PHI MU ALPHA
Front Row: Jason Youngblood, Michael Slayton, and Bryan Paul Thomas. Row Two: Brady Palmer, Duff Harris, Gran Beckett Dalton, Jeremy E. Smith, Michael G. Johnston, and Dav id Richardson. Back Row: Jim Harshbarger, Jon Reynolds David Driver II, and David Broome. Not Pictured: Wes Driver, Brian Games, David Joachim, Tim Groce, Craig Hutson Jonathan Saunders, Michael Andrews, and Chris Glenn.

PSI CHI

"Through relating with other Psychology majors, Psi Chi has given me the opportunity to discover different directions available in the field of Psychology."

--Karen Knable

PSI CHI
Front Row: Barbara Lance, Karen Knable (treasurer), and Holly Tate (president). Back Row: Laura Stephens, Shanna Ray Tracie Deck, Stephanie Sweatman, Jay Osborne (vice president), Kim Wolf, and Roy Hamley (sponsor).

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"In PRSSA we get hands-on experience in the community doing actual work. PRSSA lets us take what we've learned beyond the classroom and into experience."

--Heather Hughes

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

GMA ALPHA IOTA
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"Sigma Alpha Iota is made up of women joined in the bonds of sisterhood by their love of music. They are some of the greatest people I have ever met!"

--Lori Andrews

SEA

"The earth is the Lord's, and everything in it, the world and all who live in it." (Psalm 24:1)

--a word of encouragement from SEA

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Bardsley.

STEA

"I joined STEA to associate with others who want to be teachers and to receive the great benefits that are included."

--Johna Coalson

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ALPHA CHI

"Alpha Chi is an important organization because it recognizes those students who have worked hard to achieve their academic goals."

--Lance Bennett

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ALPHA MU GAMMA

"Being a part of Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honor society, gives you a chance to do things of interest that cannot be done in the classroom, such as watching foreign films and eating at ethnic restaurants."

--Janet French

PHA MU GAMMA
nt Row: Ms. Valery Prill, Ms. Gladys Gooch, Melanie Kae Polutta (vice president), Lucien de Mes Reves (president), Nancy nning (secretary), and Jean Suffoletta (treasurer). Back Row: Dr. Charlie McVey, Chris Lovingood, Kristen Burman, Janet ench, and Treva Cooke.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

"Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary fraternity which recognizes people who have shown exceptional service to the theater and the dramatic arts."

--Scottie Ray

ALPHA PSI OMEGA
Scottie Ray (president), Lisa Tewmey (vice president), Eric Paisley, and Loree Pritchett.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

"Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honor society, serves as a conduit for literary interests among DLU students and is a great opportunity for those interested in literature to share ideas and be together."

--Chris Lovingood

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Front Row: Greg Greene (historian), Nancy Denning (secretary), Ashli Sain (president), and Phil Cummings (vice preside
Back Row: Amos Jones, Chris Lovingood, David Mayes, Tim West, and Melissa McCartt.

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A Weekly!

The Babbler, DLU's student newspaper, experienced a change this year by going weekly for the first time in its nearly 70 years of history. Everything went well, as the paper appeared on time every week and exhibited a fresh, new look. A dedicated staff and high-tech equipment for layout were evident in every issue of the paper.

"Going weekly had us all pretty scared at the beginning of the year," said junior Nathan Hollman, this year's editor. "But it turned out really well. As a matter of fact, being weekly probably improved the quality of each issue because it made sure we were always working and not procrastinating."

A special issue of *The Babbler* appeared at the DLU-Tennessee State game Dec. 7, the only time the Bisons played an NCAA Division I team this year. The newspaper doubled as the official program of the game, which the Bisons won 87-69.

"I feel that working on *The Babbler* has given me good experience," said senior sports editor Scott Grissom, who put the majority of that issue together. "Hopefully I can use the skills that I've learned from working on *The Babbler* in whatever career I pursue."

Hollman said the writing staff deserves most of the credit for the success of this year's *Babbler*. "At the beginning of the year, there were no writers at all," he said. "But then these guys came on, committed themselves to the job, and delivered some quality reporting. I was fortunate to get to work with some really great people."

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Advisor	Jim McCollum

THE BABBLER

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Editor Nathan Hollman works on a front page layout using the Quark program in *The Babbler* office. Hollman often has to keep long hours to produce, pick up, and distribute the paper each week.

BACKLOG

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Early Deadlines

In order to produce the *BACKLOG* so that students and especially graduating seniors can receive their yearbooks before leaving Lipscomb, the yearbook can basically cover only the calendar year, not the school year; this is because the final yearbook deadline to meet the production schedule is very early--this year's final deadline was January 18.

For this reason, spring events like Singarama, the NAIA national basketball tournament, and other spring sports are reported from the previous year; if the current year's events were all included in the yearbook, there would be no way to have it published until the fall.

"The early deadlines are definitely the toughest part," says Josh Boyd, editor. "There has to be a lot of planning in order to cover events from last year which need to be in this year's book."

For the first time, the *BACKLOG* was created almost entirely on the computer this year. With the exception of a few complicated layouts not possible on Pagemaker, all layouts and copy went directly from concept to computer to actual page. While this change was frustrating at first, it made editing much simpler.

Assistant editor Jennifer Foster adds,"It takes a lot of discipline to meet all the deadlines, but seeing a page that you designed in the finished product is a great feeling."

In a room cluttered with photos, proofs, and other yearbook paraphernalia, editor Josh Boyd helps Tim Ditoro with a computer problem while Heather Hutcheson works on some pictures. Both studeht publications have offices in the basement of Johnson Hall.

Dramatic Ministry

In His Name is a group of students which promotes the principles and teachings of Jesus and the Bible through dramatic skits and interpretations. It has functioned as an independent, self-contained group at DLU for the past four-and-a-half years.

"We work with the Admissions Office on occasion, but we are not primarily recruiters," explains Scottie Ray, the group's organizer and contact person. "We are ministers first." Some of the themes the group illustrates dramatically are hypocrisy, true Christianity, and the power of the cross. In His Name has no faculty sponsor, and Ray takes care of bookings and appearances.

In His Name takes its modern-day parables to churches, schools, and youth rallies in various parts of the country. The group has performed in such diverse places as Virginia Beach, Miami, and Buffalo. This spring, In His Name hopes to travel west for the first time. It also performs at least once a semester in chapel here at DLU.

Other members of In His Name include Ken Kirby, Lynn Hickman, Gabe Potter, Deena Duvall, Sheri Tallon, Holly Tate, Garrett Griffin, Phil Wilson, Marc Dunn, Cristi Skelton, and Stephen Shirley.

—Heatharlyne Hoyt

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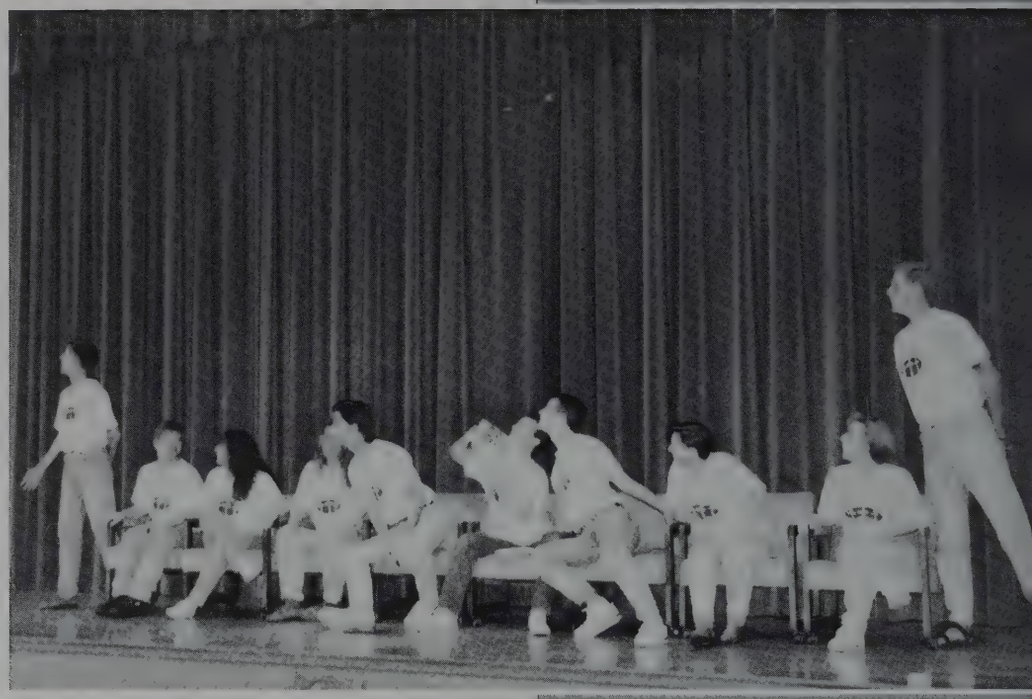


IN HIS NAME
Stephen Shirley, Garrett Griffin, Sheri Tallon, Cristi Skelton, Phil Wilson, Gabe Potter, Ken Kirby, Lynn Hickman, Holly Tate and Scottie Ray.

Looking up from the basis for all of In His Name's scripts are Lynn Hickman and Deena Duvall, on a ministry to Mocksville, North Carolina.

Acting on skates? Wearing their trademark shirts with the faith statement "Property of God," In His Name members Phil, Stephen, Sheri, Marc, and Deena take some time for fun during the trip to Buffalo, New York.

Having perhaps gotten a little too much sun, In His Name strikes a pose during the spring break tour to Miami, Florida.

On a trip to minister through drama are Phil Wilson, Deena Duvall, and Scottie Ray.

In His Name members seem to smile a lot on and off stage; Ken Kirby and Sheri Tallon show their smiles off for the camera.

In His Name's John, Ken, Marc, Cristi, Deena, Lynn, Sheri, Phil, and Ken share a lighter moment at a performance in Buffalo, New York.

FROM THE HEART

Ministry in Song

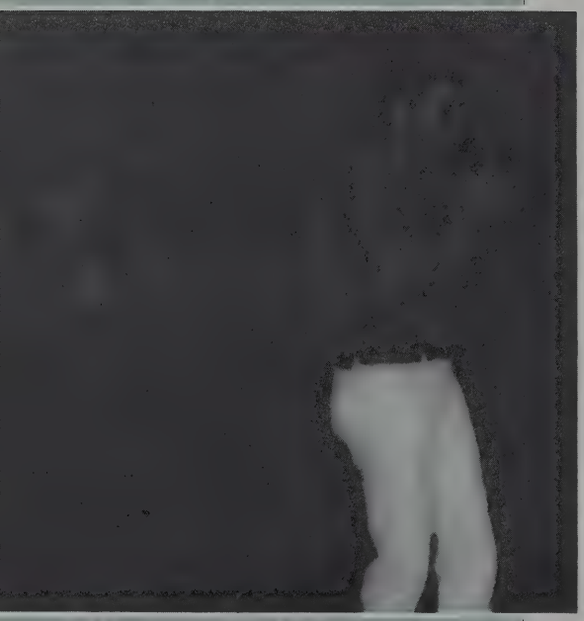
Working through the Admissions Office with David Martin, From the Heart is Lipscomb's sextet. The six new members were chosen in April of 1992, and the group performed during the fall semester.

From the Heart sings a variety of a cappella music, but the vast majority is Christian contemporary. A group whose songs From the Heart especially emulates is GLAD, who sang after From the Heart at University Day. One GLAD song in the repertoire this year is "And This Is Love," but one of the most popular pieces is the group's theme song, "From the Heart." One reason this song is so well-received is that most audiences have not heard it before.

The group traveled to many concerts, including performances in Indiana, several places in Tennessee, and Mobile, Alabama. "We have a lot of fun traveling," says junior Jill Samuels. She says that the independence of traveling and doing all of their own set-up and audio is one of the most exciting things about the group. But she adds that the people they meet at concerts are great also.

Another of audiences' favorites is "Fire in the Furnace." An example of its versatility is that From the Heart is also singing the choral piece "Precious Lord," performed last year by the A Cappella Singers. In addition to being recruiters for DLU, the group's most important mission is ministering from the heart.

From The Heart
Front Row: Jason Patrick, Merritt Brown, Amy Rupe. Back Row: Jamie Goodman, Jill Samuels, and Eric Ebeling.



Amy Rupe and Jamie Goodman sing a song in one of their many performances which are designed to help interest high school students in DLU.

Jason Patrick, Merritt Brown, and Eric Ebeling sing during one of their University Day performances. For University Day, one end of the SAC was transformed into a concert stage so that From the Heart and other groups could perform.

From the Heart uses the power of song to help spread the message of Christ.

BOTTOM: From the Heart sings with enthusiasm!

Jill Samuels and Jason Patrick sing during a performance in Hendersonville. Jill later displayed her singing ability as one of this year's Singarama hostesses.

A CAPPELLA

A New Approach

A Cappella, Lipscomb's most accomplished vocal ensemble, this year consists of 41 singers and is directed by Dr. Larry Griffith. For the first time in a number of years, there are freshmen in the group...eleven, to be exact. But not only is the group large, it is diverse; there are approximately 15 different majors represented, with less than a third of them in music.

A Cappella focuses on literature which is appropriate for choral festivals and special functions in which the group represents the University. "In the past we've mostly had a church-oriented repertoire, but this year we have added to our standard literature by way of major works, secular pieces, festival repertoire, and even some 'seasonal' works," said Dr. Griffith.

Performances include shows at the Centerville Church of Christ, Lipscomb's Homecoming, the Tennessee Collegiate Choral Festival, the Christian College Choral Festival at Harding, the prestigious Tennessee Music Educators Association, and a planned tour northward to attend a special festival in the New York City area.

"We try to communicate a Christian lifestyle through our music. No matter who we are performing for . . . we try to portray Christian attitudes and beliefs," said Dr. Griffith. "We are a very tight group; we are not just a group which comes together to sing....I think that helps us display the necessary attitudes of a Christian group."

A CAPPELLA SINGERS
Front Row: Kimberly Piper, Tim Groce, Kim Frazier, Jon Reynolds, Tracy Brown, Amy Davis, Duff Harris, Tracy Dean, Grant Dalton, and Emily Estes. Row Two: MichelleWalden, Matthew Cullum, Steena Chamberlain, Brian Games, Kim Griffith, Nicole LeCroy, David Richardson, Michelle Woodring, Jeff Fincher, and Necie Elizabeth Young. Row Three: Vera Roberts, Mike Slayton, Suzie Biggs, Landon Schurtz, Amy Brady, Becky Moss, Jim Harshbarger, Beth Hollandsworth, Chris Glenn, and Anita Cameron. Back Row: Heather Taylor, Brady Palmer, Criste Elmore, Jason Lancaster, Sheryl McIlree, Jennifer Jones, David Driver II, Chelle McKinney, David Matthews, Loree Pritchett, and Barret Walz.

The A Cappella Singers joined the University Singers and the Concert Band in performing at Lipscomb's Homecoming in November.

Beginning their Homecoming performance with a hand-clapping vocal warm-up exercise, A Cappella sang for students and alumni in McQuiddy Gym.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

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Front Row: Amy Metcalf, Sharon Gill, Mary Freeman, Christy Akers, Holly Hamilton, and Erick Nash, soloist. Row Two: Kaycee Behel, Lori Crownover, Susan Phifer, Amy Vanover, Wendy Watkins, Amy Christianson, Nanci Carrigan, and Melanie Polutta. Row Three: Heather Lynn Taylor, Rory McLendon, Stephanie Milhoan, Carol Holladay, Melissa White, Kristin George, Kim Ellison, Melinda Kuest, Becky Sweet, and Emily Thomas. Back Row: Eric Bradford, Mark Hollingsworth, Erik Tryggestad, Greg Bowersock, Mike Strunk, Philip Rogers, and Mike Johnston.

A New Group

In its first year, the DLU University Singers are directed by Dr. James L. Jackson. The University Singers take the place of the now-defunct Freshman Chorus and include members of all classes. After a major restructuring of the choral department, the University Singers is the largest singing group on campus.

After seven years of having a Freshman Chorus, the size appeared to be dwindling; this was one of the causes of the restructuring. Students must audition for a spot in the University Singers, but they may do so in one of two ways. They may audition for Dr. Jackson for immediate consideration for a spot, or they may audition for Dr. Larry Griffith's group, A Cappella, and use the University Singers as a backup in case they do not make A Cappella. "I believe that the numbers may be down a little this first year in the University Singers because some of the people who try out for A Cappella and do not make the cut may see the other group as a step down and not join either group. However, I like to think of it as more of a lateral move," said Dr. Griffith.

The major difference between the two reorganized groups is the focus of their music. While A Cappella focuses on works for festivals and to represent the University to the academic community, the University Singers focus more toward the church community. In addition to their sound, both groups are important public relations tools when prospective students are able to see them perform.

TOP: Dr. Jackson leads the University Singers in their first ever Homecoming performance. New this year, the University Singers are more targeted to church audiences than to academic and festival audiences.

Distinct Sound

An English fourteenth-century piece of music, *"Angelus ad virginem"* may not be a familiar work to most people, but it is one of the Early Music Consort's favorite works to perform. Early Music Consort specializes in pieces that are probably unfamiliar to the general public because most pieces they perform were composed in the Medieval and Renaissance periods prior to 1600.

Certainly Lipscomb's most unusual musical group, the Early Music Consort performed twice this year. Dr. Gerald Moore directed a Christmas concert in December and a spring concert which featured early music centered around animals and originating from all points--Eastern and Western Europe, Latin America, the Middle and Far East, and even Native America.

A distinguishing feature of early music is that it has a very thin texture, unlike the rich harmonies of modern music. This thinness makes it easy for the audience to distinctly hear everything. Moore warns that this "transparent" sound has its drawbacks. "As a performer, there's no place to hide. When you do something wrong, it will always show up."

Not only are vocal styles in early music different, but so are the instruments: some examples of EMC's instruments are the recorder, the gemshorn, the sackbut, the vielle, the viol,the lute, the harp, and the psaltery.

Early music may be neglected by traditional ensembles, but it is well represented at Lipscomb.

EARLY MUSIC CONSORT

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Front Row: Heather Taylor, Beth Burns, Ann Clapp, Chris Glenn, Deanna Coons, and June Williams. Back Row: Loree Pritchett, Emily Estes, Necie Young, Suzie Biggs, Fara White, Dana Foust, Grant Dalton, Brian Games, Jonathan Saunders, Mike Slayton, Paul Prill, and David Matthews.

Brian Games is the soloist for this traditional French song, "Masters in This Hall." Jonathan Saunders, Mike Slayton, and Deanna Coons accompany him at the Christmas concert.

The Christmas concert featured "bright-sounding" instruments like these bells, played by Grant Dalton. Almost all of the Early Music Consort members both play some kind of instrument and sing.

PIED PIPERS

PIED PIPERS
Front Row: Steena Chamberlain and Dana Foust. Row Two: Marla Grady, Lisa Tewmey, Gina Davis, and Jeff Fincher. Back Row: Susan Lynn Lindsey. Not Pictured: Brady Palmer and Mike Johnston.

Children's Theater

The Pied Pipers is a drama group consisting of DLU students who have an interest in working with children. The purpose of the group is to teach moral lessons to elementary students in the form of skits.

Dana Foust, the director of Pied Pipers, described a skit which teaches students to be themselves. The skit, called "'Will you be my friend?", is about a new student in school who tries to be everybody's friend at the expense of his self- identity.

The group, wearing costumes of white overalls spattered with paint, may visit as many as twenty-five or thirty classes each semester.

Group member Lisa Tewmey tells why she enjoys working with Pied Pipers. "I like performing for the little kids," she said. "They love it."

Besides Foust and Tewmey, members of the group include Steena Chamberlain, Gina Davis, Jeff Fincher, Marla Grady, Mike Johnston, Susan Lindsey, and Brady Palmer.

The group holds auditions each year based on the need for performers. Gina Davis says that it takes a lot of creativity to be a Piper--"I have to be a revolving door in one skit and Goldilocks in another; the challenging part is playing off of the children's reactions. You never know exactly what they'll understand and think is funny."

TOP: The Pipers perform a section of their Goldilocks and the Three Bears skit in Lebanon, Tennessee.

The Big Bad Wolf (Brady Palmer) gives Little Red Riding Hood (Lisa Tewmey) misleading directions to her grandmother's cottage.

CONCERT BAND

Musical Variety

The university concert band, directed by Dr. Stephen Rhodes, consists of about thirty of Lipscomb's finest musicians. Three times each week the group rehearses from its repertoire a variety of music that includes orchestral pieces, traditional marches, and original band arrangements. Rhodes selects the music that is heard at the band's four performances each semester.

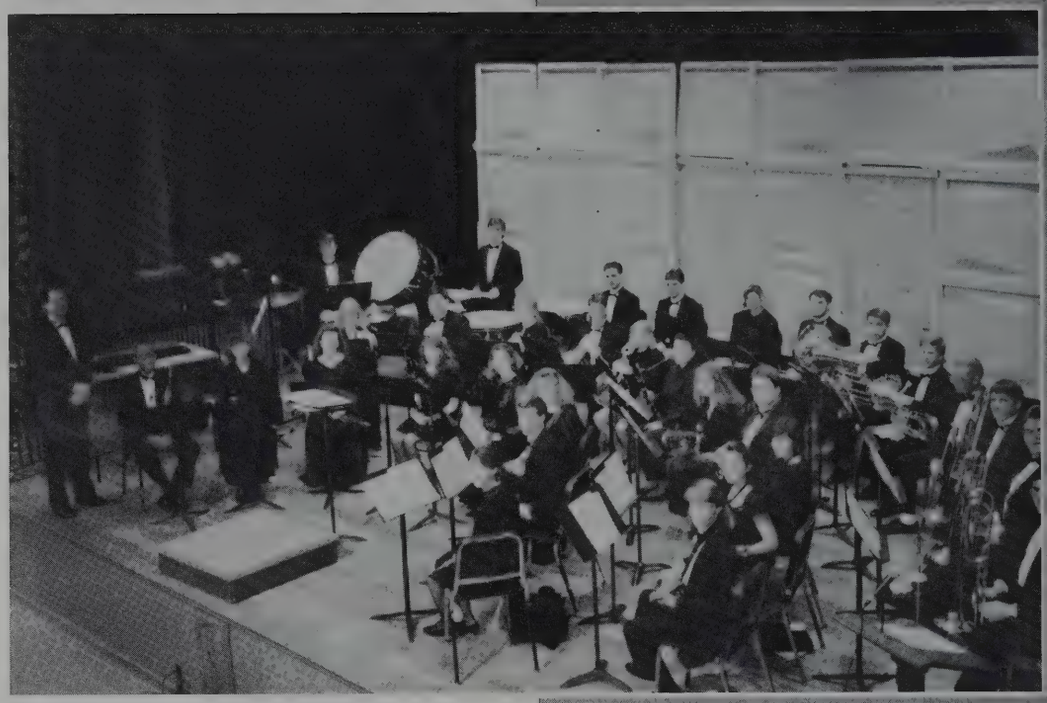
French horn player Lori Andrews enjoys the variety that the rehearsals add to her weekly schedule. "It's a good break from the day," said Andrews, "and the people in it are fun."

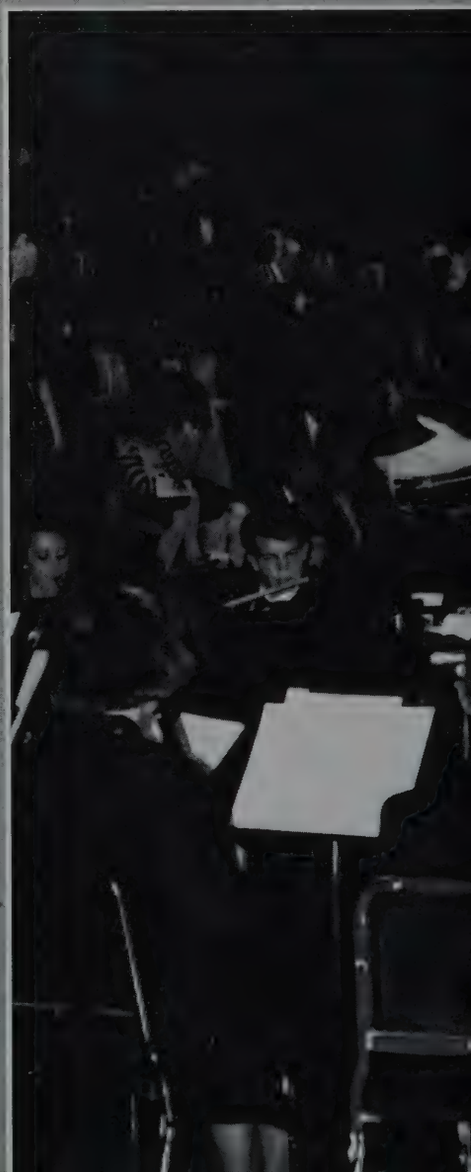
Andrews describes the music selection as "interesting" and admits that some of the pieces played by the band are not typical. Along with the usual overtures and marches, Rhodes selects the works of twentieth century composers. A unique piece entitled "Crystal" musically interprets forms of crystals ranging from cyanide to dinner glasses. This piece emphasizes the percussion section and includes such novelties as an interlude in which the glasses are "played" by running wet fingertips around their rims and another in which a resonating gong is lowered into a basin of water.

Percussionist Grant Dalton prefers such pieces over the more traditional Sousa marches. "From a percussionist's point of view, if you've played one you've played them all," he said.

Junior band member Jason James describes his goal: "I hope that the Lipscomb community will notice our growing program and reap the benefits of the music we make."

-- Tim Ditoro





The brass section plays in a November concert in the Swang Building.

Heather Taylor plays the flute at a performance of the concert band.

JAZZ BAND

Preferred by Musicians

About sixteen university concert band members meet twice every week for jazz band rehearsal. The group plays rock, jazz, and other related forms of music at two or three concerts during the semester, and it sometimes performs for local schoolchildren.

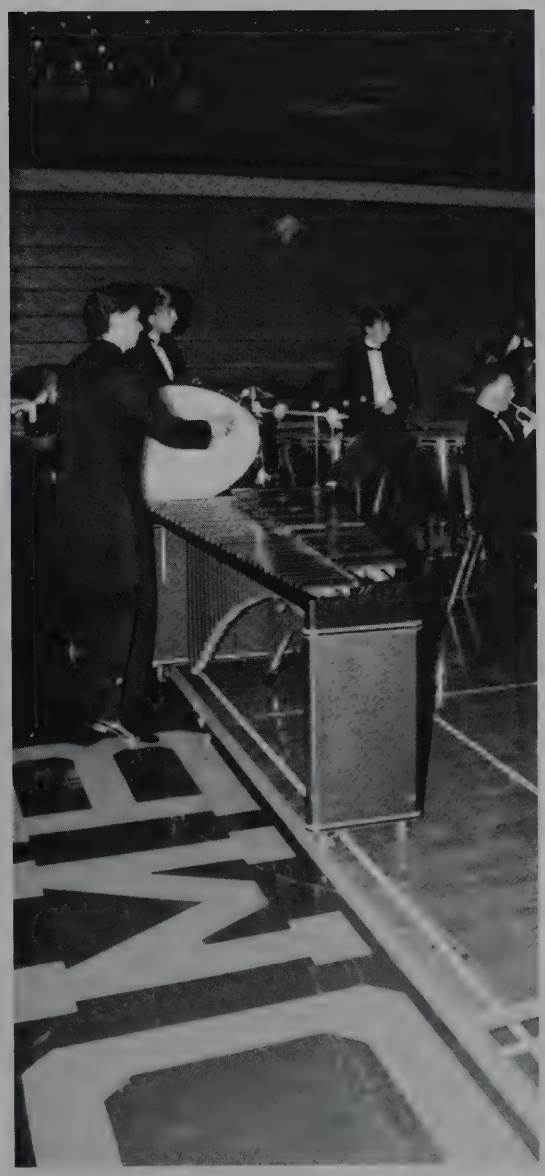
Sophomore Duff Harris plays saxophone for the jazz band. "We play just about all basic styles of jazz," said Harris. "We focus somewhat on Duke Ellington tunes and perform a lot of fusion tunes." Band members describe the latter music form as a combination of rock and jazz with a Latin American influence.

Fred McMahan, a junior, plays percussion for the band. "I've been playing in bands since fifth grade," he said. "I think that it takes a better musician to play jazz-- jazz emphasizes more music skill than rock."

McMahan cited a piece entitled "Andromeda" that the band performed in the past. "It features every section of the band," he said. "And it's very upbeat. I also like the fact that it contains a long drum solo."

Harris is just as enthusiastic about jazz music. "Jazz is a form of music that really speaks to me," said Harris. "It's a form of music that really needs to be addressed."

--Tim Ditoro



TOP: Sax players crank it out at the coronation...

CENTER: Dr. Rhodes directs the concert band during Homecoming ceremonies.

Percussionists add rhythm to the band's melody.

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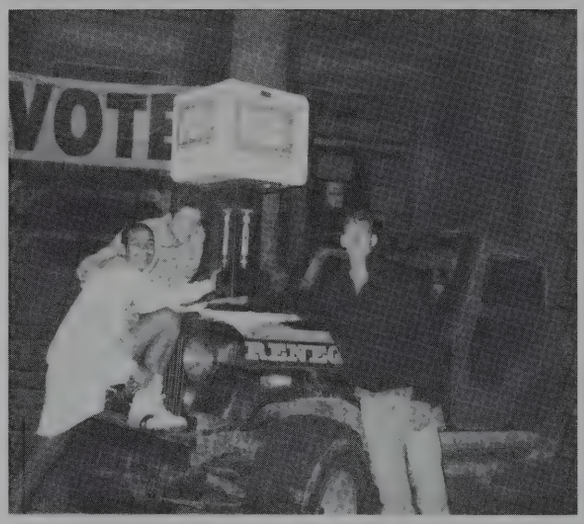

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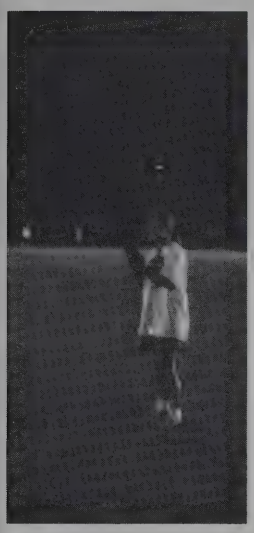

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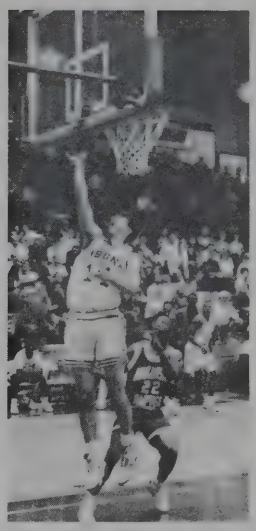

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For the technically curious, volume 72 was printed in black ink on 80 pound gloss white paper. The cover was embossed with computer-generated artwork and a customized grain, and it featured a silver foil application.

Over 96% of the book was produced with Aldus Pagemaker and the Jostens Yeartech program on three Macintosh computers. The book consists of 240 pages, including two process color multiples and one forest green spot color multiple, and copy and headlines are all in Times Roman typeface of varying sizes.

The 1993 *BACKLOG* had a press run of 1900 copies, available to Lipscomb students as part of their activity fee without extra charge.

Individual portraits and most group photos were taken by Michael's Photography of Smyrna, Tennessee, and the book's publisher was Jostens Printing and Publishing, Clarksville, Tennessee.

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Tons of aluminum cans are prepared to be recycled. Recycling at DLU was still sporadic and inefficient, but the nation as a whole turned its efforts toward conservation.

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thanks!

If you like the 1993 *BACKLOG*, please let me know. If you don't like a particular aspect, you might as well keep it to yourself; I'm not thrilled about everything in the book myself, and it's too late to change it now anyway, isn't it?

Regardless of its flaws, I really hope you enjoy perusing this year's *BACKLOG*. Editing the book having had no experience in journalism prior to this year, it was certainly an education for me as well as for my small but dedicated staff. Deadlines were difficult, but completing them was sweet.

During my stint as editor, I became very familiar with the basement of Johnson Hall (as did Steak-Out and Domino's Pizza). I did not go it alone, however; Tim Ditoro, Heatharlyne Hoyt, Jill Samuels, and Heather Hutcheson did everything I asked of them to get stories and captions written on time, and I thank them. Jennifer Foster did more than I could ever have asked in helping us to break tradition and meet all four of our deadlines. It is amazing to me that she can do so many things so well, and I appreciate her tremendously.

Thanks to my staff as well as to my very cooperative superiors Dr. Carl McKelvey, Dr. John Parker, David England, and Kim Chaudoin, who was an invaluable aid in accumulating pictures and information or helping me know where to look.

Sometimes we had to rely on others for pictures. I appreciate David and Melody England for supplying us with good shots, as well as the social clubs, athletes, and missionaries who supplied us with photos we had no other way of obtaining.

I could not have done my job as effectively without the support of Gina and Axel. Thank you for being there for me when I needed you.

Finally, thanks be to God for granting me the people, the patience, and the perseverance to complete the book. I pray that it was produced with a Christian spirit, and I hope that it will always remind you of your days at DLU.

--Josh Boyd

David Robinson and Michael Jordan battle for a rebound while Magic Johnson looks on. The fact that Johnson played with AIDS sparked international controversy, but it had no effect on the outcome of the competition; the U. S. "Dream Team," the first American Olympic basketball team to feature professionals, had no problem capturing the gold medal at the Barcelona Games.

Gail Devers, surprise Olympic champion in the 100 meters, barely missed double golds in Barcelona when she stumbled over her final hurdle. She also embarrassed Bob Costas in an interview by giving a graphic description of a disease she had overcome in order to compete.

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American troops joined U. N. forces to help distribute food in famine-stricken Somalia.

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worldwide

From season to season, 1992-1993 was an eventful year in almost every aspect of life in the global community, life in America, and life at Lipscomb.

The world was mired in a recession which in most places was much worse than in the United States. America began to look at free trade and open skies agreements with several countries, the North American Free Trade Agreement being enacted under the Bush administration.

There were wars, in some of which the U. S. played a part. Military strikes on Iraq and Saddam Hussein as well as military-led relief efforts in famine-stricken Somalia were both United Nations projects spearheaded by American troops.

The most brutal conflict, however, took place in what used to be Yugoslavia, with war between Croats, Bosnians, and other ethnic groups.

Czechoslovakia is no more, replaced by the Czech and Slovak republics January first. Former Soviet states continued to build governments and economies as independent republics.

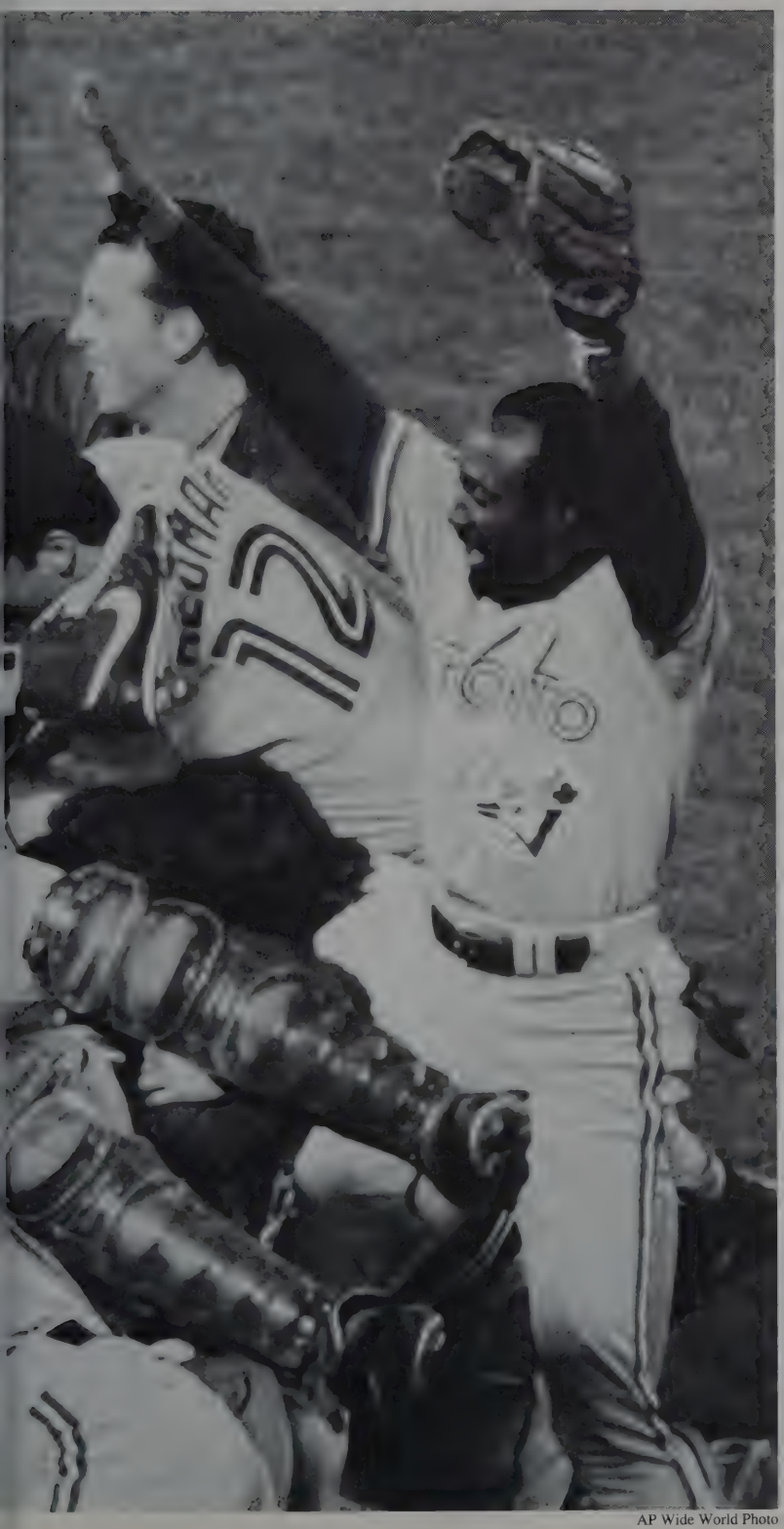
Lipscomb's response to these changes in the world was to become a source of global Christians, students whose evangelism was not limited in scope to the often jaded American people, but which spread all the way into the nations undergoing the pain of rebirth as individual entities, as DLU sent mission teams into Ukraine and Czechoslovakia (before the split), with plans to return to Ukraine and to enter Byelorussia.

Spain was the world's showplace, hosting part of the Columbus quinticentennial celebration, the World's Fair in Seville, and the Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona.

The Toronto Blue Jays celebrate after becoming the first Canadian team to win the World Series. Toronto quelled both the Atlanta Braves' second consecutive quest for a Series crown and the infamous Tomahawk Chop.

Cheering on the Bisons, the student section is brought to its feet by yet another great play. Going to Bison games has always been a favorite pastime of Lipscomb students.

Ambitious students attempt to cover the bison with snow between classes. This rare snowy day occurred on February 15, but most of the snow melted by the next day.



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These charred vehicle skeletons are silent witnesses to the horrible ethnic violence which is the norm in former Yugoslavian territory Bosnia.

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HONOR CODE COUNCIL Left Row: Jeff Williams, Janet French, and Melanie Hodge. Right Row: Brad Whitson, Mark Looney, Clint Jones, and Heather Hutcheson. In its first year, the council was elected to handle honor code violations.

closer to home

The nation witnessed the installa-
ion of a new administration, as Bill
Clinton became President of the
United States on January 21. Clinton's
new cabinet included women and
minorities, fulfilling one of his cam-
paign promises, about most of which
he began to equivocate even before
his inauguration.

Hurricanes Andrew and Iniki bat-
tered the country at its extremes, from
Miami to Kuaui.

Sports crowned several new champions. In October, the Atlanta Braves allowed baseball's world championship to slip out of American hands in losing the World Series to the Toronto Blue Jays in the first contest which lived up to its name, and Duke University entered the '92-'93 college basketball season as the two-time defending national champion.

The Alabama Crimson Tide made many Lipscombites happy by winning the national college football championship with a perfect 13-0 season, and in the pro ranks, the Dallas Cowboys returned to the top by crushing Buffalo in the Super Bowl.

Lipscomb witnessed several changes as well, some with joy and others with sorrow. Four 1992 Lipscomb students--Jamie Duncan, Kent Bramlett, Renee Connelly, and Carolina Baker--had their lives cut tragically short.

There were also additions, however. The honor code and its council of seven came into being after years of planning by the ASA Senate.

Axel Oder led the revival of a campus radio station by organizing WDLU 91.7 with student disc jockeys and show hosts.

Even Marriott entered the picture by changing the upstairs dining format with more options and new labels like "Main Street Station" and "Chef's Corner Grill."

Paint the Bison? Okay. Toilet paper the campus? Dean Loyd, outgoing Dean of Students, made it clear that this is a bad idea.

finally...

In contrast to a state university, Lipscomb possesses a size and atmosphere conducive to the development of relationships deeper than the "Hi, how are you?" variety. It is actually possible for students and faculty alike to form relationships which are more valuable because they are created not at a superficial level, but at a spiritual level.

Everything about Lipscomb, in fact, is unusual. The small classes, the daily Bible and chapel requirements which at the very least expose everyone to the possibility for spiritual growth, and the professors' willingness to nurture students who ask for help create a distinctly special environment.

Above all, whether in academics, athletics, spiritual growth, or socialization, Lipscomb offers the blessing of opportunity. How students choose to treat this blessing makes all the difference in how they will view their Lipscomb education after leaving.

This *BACKLOG* has attempted to depict what people make of opportunities available at DLU. With Singarama in the spring, sports camps and mission efforts in the summer, Homecoming activities in the fall, basketball in the winter and baseball in the spring again, and spiritual en phases daily, all seasons are ripe f Lipscomb in an Ecclesiastes Thr sort of way.

The book closes on one last loo at the most familiar figure on car pus. But though it has a winter coa there are always springlike possibil ties for growth and new birth Lipscomb, where there truly is a B son for all seasons.